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Russo-Polish Move Affects Reich's March

Northern nations' action interpreted as effort to keep Germany out of the Ukraine.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, Nov. 28—The diplomatic face of Europe is undergoing a quick change in makeup in connection with the act now being played by Ruthenia. Chief among the several developments reported over the week end in this connection is the fact that Poland has now definitely made a move toward Russia in order to counteract the growing influence of National Socialist Germany in setting the scene for the next act in the drama that has the control of the Ukraine as its ultimate objective.

Among other points noted here is the vigorous upsurge of Bulgarian opinion in favor of treaty revision on the anniversary of the Treaty of Neuilly yesterday, and the unusually lengthy meeting of the general staffs of the Balkan entente who assembled at Athens today for a 10-day conference, and the internal troubles of Hungary.

The Polish-Russian rapprochement is on paper merely a reaffirmation of existing obligations, plus a promise to live as "good neighbors" for the future.

Official announcements in Warsaw and Moscow said existing agreements between the two nations—including the non-aggression pact which was extended last year until 1945—would continue to serve as a "basis for peaceful regulation of all questions between the two countries."

Polish Industry Helped

But the move, which came as a surprise, due to the severe strain on Soviet-Polish relations during the Czechoslovak crisis, has already resulted in the U. S. S. R. giving large orders for Polish goods, notably textiles. This means a great deal to Poland, particularly the great manufacturing town of Lodz which before the World War sold the larger part of its output in Russia and which latterly experienced very hard times.

It is understood "Vnieshtorg," the Russian Commissariat for Foreign Trade, intends to go a long way toward redressing the present balance of trade whereby Russia sells to Poland three times as much as Poland sells to Russia.

Thus Russian trade and foreign policies are both being harnessed in an effort to stem Germany's advance toward the Ukraine by linking that territory economically with the new autonomous Ruthenia that forms the eastern tip of Czechoslovakia.

Agenda of Balkan Parley

The conference of General Staff representatives of Yugoslavia, Rumania, Greece and Turkey—comprising the Balkan Entente—not only had to consider the new situation arising from the foregoing facts, but also the evident unpopularity of the present Bulgarian Government's policy of close friendship with the Reich. There is a widespread movement in Bulgaria for a campaign under German aegis for regaining some of the territory lost at the end of the World War, including Dobrudja—which went to Rumania—and Macedonia, which was divided between Yugoslavia and Greece.

Yesterday Premier George Kioseivanoff of Bulgaria had to keep the inhabitants of Sofia indoors from dawn till dark to prevent hostile demonstrations on the occasion of the Neuilly anniversary from getting out of hand. Whether in the long run the Government can resist such a popular wave of nationalism still remains to be seen. Its size induced Premier John Metaxas of Greece to make a categorical announcement over the week end that Greece considers its frontiers "inviolable."

As far as Hungary is concerned it is felt that popular opinion, while grateful that Germany provided an opportunity for regaining ethnical areas from Czechoslovakia, is indignant over Germany's opposing reincorporation of Ruthenia into Hungary. It is thought probable, however, that apart from a rather small group of professional politicians, the Hungarian nation as a whole is more interested in internal affairs than in further enlargement of Hungary's borders.

Hungary, moreover, is strongly anti-Soviet, and the Polish move for better relations with the Bolsheviks is expected to cool down Hungary's enthusiasm for a common frontier with Poland.

Reich's stand eases tension over disposition of Ruthenia; Reform in Hungary helped by renaming of Premier: Page 7.

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Incentive Tax Is Urged To Stabilize Employment

Swope 'hopes' profit-sharing with employees is good business as he explains General Electric plans—MacNider says system should be geared to company's earnings but opposes incentive levy.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 (AP)—Gerard Swope, President of the General Electric Company, told a Senate Committee today he believed Government must adopt some form of incentive taxation if it hoped to induce industry to stabilize employment through an annual wage.

The industrial leader testified that he "hoped" profit-sharing with employees was "good business," but added, "I don't know it."

Mr. Swope said that his company had paid out approximately $100,000,000 in shared profits to 60,000 employees during the last 22 years.

Questioned on Labor Problem

Senator Clyde L. Herring (D) of Iowa, Chairman of a Special Senate Profit-Sharing Committee, asked Mr. Swope if his company had experienced any strikes or other labor trouble.

"Not yet," Mr. Swope replied.

Mr. Swope agreed with Hanford MacNider, Former Minister to Canada, who had testified briefly that industrial profit-sharing plans should be geared to the rise and fall of profits in order to make employees doubly conscious of their company's condition.

Mr. MacNider, President of the Northwestern States Portland Cement Company of Mason City, Iowa, told the Committee he was opposed to incentive taxation and urged complete repeal of the undivided profits tax, asserting that such action would provide a surer incentive for business expansion.

Mr. MacNider said he did not believe in either incentive or punitive taxation.

"Well," interposed Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg (R) of Michigan, "you get the punitive taxation whether you believe in it or not."

Cites Dangers in Plan

Mr. MacNider insisted, however, that incentive taxation might develop a trend among employers toward lowering wages to a minimum so that they could charge, for tax purposes, as large an amount as possible toward profit-sharing.

Mr. Swope said he thought the undivided profits tax had been wisely amended by Congress in the last session, when little more than the form of the tax was left in the revised tax law.

This has operated to "earmark" earnings for plant expansion, thus providing more capital for business and more jobs for labor, he said.

The General Electric executive said his company had abandoned a profit-sharing plan established in 1916, under which employees with five years service were paid an additional 5 per cent of their earnings yearly, because the plan was not geared to company profits.

It established in 1934, he explained, a plan by which emloyees are given 12½ per cent of the net profits. Under this plan, he testified, $5,700,000 was paid out in '1937, about $600,000 in 1936, and nothing in 1935. He said little would be paid in 1938.

Honolulu Dealer Makes Sale By Radio 4,200 Miles Distant

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HONOLULU—"Now this type of material, Mr. Archbold, has more structural value."

As Daniel O. Larsen, Treasurer and Manager of the Honolulu Planing Mill, Ltd., spoke, he tapped a pencil upon an architect's sketch.

From the casual, business-like tone of his voice, it might be surmised that he was addressing his remarks to someone across the table.

He was, however, talking to Richard Archbold, heading the American Museum of Natural History Expedition in New Guinea 4,200 miles away.

The conversation, one of the most unusual business conferences to take place in Honolulu since early Pacific voyagers began trading with the Hawaiians, was one of a series of regular "contacts" which the amateur radio station, K60QE, operated by Harold Smith of Honolulu, has had with the Archbold Expedition since it established headquarters in Hollandia, New Guinea.

Business in the Air

Preparing to construct a permanent building to serve as expedition headquarters and dormitory, Mr. Archbold recently asked Mr. Smith for estimates of costs of building materials and possibility of shipment from Honolulu. Mr. Smith arranged a direct short-wave conference between the expedition leader and Mr. Larsen.

Capt. Lewis A. Yancey, expedition navigator, reported that three weeks after arrival of the twin-motored flying boat Guba in Hollandia natives were observed spying upon the expedition from the bush. They appeared, he said, as if they had just stepped out of the stone age. They carried stone axes, bows, and arrows.

By sign language and through interpreters they asked whether the big flying boat was a man or woman bird. Timidly they stroked the silver sides of the plane, but scattered like rabbits when the motors roared into action.

Traded Pigs and Yams

Later they returned with presents of pigs, sweet potatoes and yams, and eagerly traded bows and arrows for old wire, friction tape and burned out radio tubes.

Relations with the natives to date have been so cordial that the expedition has had little need of the special detachment of native police assigned to guard them.

Captain Yancey said advance bases had been established at Lake Habbema, at an altitude of 11,000 feet surrounded by 15,000 foot mountains, and on the Idenberg River, approximately 160 miles inland.

Russel Rogers, pilot of the airboat, transported 110 men and about 60,000 pounds of supplies to the Idenburg base, a task which, without the plane, would have required many months of laborious trail-making afoot.

Captain Yancey said airmail letters from New York require approximately two months to reach Hollandia. By use of short-wave radio, however, members of the expedition have kept in close touch with friends and relatives.

G.O.P. Finds Edict to Curb U.S. Spending

Voter opposition seen to New Deal squandering; Gallup poll rates Dewey as leading Republican.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Nov. 28—Conviction that 1938 election figures indicate a voter consensus that the Nation cannot "squander its way to good times," features the National Republican Club's appraisal of the outcome made public today in a call for "common-sense" action. Summarizing its viewpoint in a resolution, the Club declares the Party can achieve victory in the Nation in 1940 if it will base its appeal on a "sound constructive program for recovery by way of contrast to planned economy."

A survey showed, it continued, that "in almost every state where a courageous and vigorous attack was made upon the follies of the New Deal, Republicans were elected by impressive majorities."

"It behooves the Republican Party, therefore, during the ensuing two years," the resolution reads, "to advocate a program of action based upon common sense and equal justice to all and to develop a leader capable of expounding such a program.

Public Ready to Turn

"With a program and a leader, we can look forward confidently to a restoration of sanity in government through the 1940 elections. The American people are ready to turn to the Republican Party in the present crisis."

The Club took account of the activities of William S. Murray, New York State Republican Chairman, as having had harmonizing effect, but made no mention of Thomas E. Dewey, whose strong race for Governor was revealed by a Gallup poll as having made him the ranking choice for the Republican Presidential nomination in 1940.

Mr. Dewey, whose original sponsor in the Party was Kenneth F. Simpson, New York County Republican leader scheduled to be seated as National Committeeman from New York, campaigned on the basis of moderate liberal policies, differing with the method rather than the program of the New Deal. This basis of attack was deplored by Party conservatives who wish to see no quarter given in the field of current federal tendencies.

Dewey Holds Lead

The poll, directed by Dr. George Gallup as a nation-wide survey for the American Institute of Public Opinion, indicates, however, that the New York County prosecutor has 33 per cent of the Party's rank and file membership behind him in spite of his defeat for the Governorship by Gov. Herbert H. Lehman.

Next in popularity, according to the straw vote, is United States Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan, and United States Senator-Elect Robert A. Taft of Ohio, each with 18 per cent. Alf M. Landon and Herbert Hoover each rate 6 per cent, and Governor-Elect Arthur James, of Pennsylvania, 2 per cent.

The survey was conducted after the November elections, and its projection of Mr. Dewey as a national figure of first importance is interpreted by the Institute to mean that, in contradistinction to the urging of the National Republican Club and other conservative forces in the Party, the rank-and-file voter wants new and younger faces.

With similar emphasis, Institute surveys have indicated a trend on the part of Democratic voters toward conservative leaders and policies.

Toy Bags Will Soon Be Full

Massachusetts WPA Photos

Old Things Are Made to Look Like New

Top: Painting toys at Taunton. Bottom, left to right: Members of Taunton WPA Toy Repair Project, L. B. Hatch, Robert Girling, Raymond Tierney, Frank Carroll, Joseph Madeiros.

Grange Bars Regimentation, Demands Fair Farm Profits

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 28 (AP)—The Executive Committee of the National Grange made public here last night its "platform for agriculture," calling for elevation of farm prices to the "reasonable-profit" level, and revision of Federal farm policies.

In a 15-point program evolved as the result of action taken at the recent National Grange Convention in Portland, Ore., the Committee advocated "amendment and simplification" of the Federal Farm Act, adoption of a monetary policy that will assure an honest measure of value of reasonable permanency and reorganization of Government agencies "where efficiency or economy may be achieved."

It resolved to "permit no legislation to be adopted which will result in either immediate or eventual regimentation of the farmer" and voiced opposition to any "concentration of authority or infringement of state's rights."

"We believe," said the platform, "in self-determination by farmers generally, and in commodity groups, of their own program, and urge that in enactment of amendments to such legislation as the wages and hours law careful study be given to its effect upon agriculture."

One plank advocated that all trade treaties be subject to Senate ratification and that opportunity be given for "study of their provisions." It also advocated barring of farm commodity imports "if the net result adds to idle men or idle acreage or causes American products to be sold below cost of production."

The platform was given out as the Committee stopped here en route from Portland to a meeting of the Texas State Grange.

Louis J. Taber, National Master of the Grange, said the Committee considered the action of the Portland Convention "a clear-cut call from the farmers of America for a program embracing revision of the Farm Act, lifting of farm prices, and national recovery."

The first plank asked the farmer

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

Toy Menders Of WPA Have Labor of Joy

In order to bring joy to underprivileged children, an army of men and women are now engaged on WPA toy-mending and toy-making projects. From Maine and Massachusetts to California, and zig-zagging north and south across the country, centers of this activity are spotted on the Federal projects map.

Here in Massachusetts 19 centers are in operation, similar to those sponsored locally by police and fire stations where crews are busy on spare time repair jobs for children of the immediate neighborhood. Locally there are toy repair shops in Arlington, Waltham, Woburn, Chelsea, Medford, Newton, Somerville, Everett, Revere, Wakefield, Quincy, Randolph, New Bedford, Taunton, Brockton, Fall River, Holyoke, Springfield and West Springfield.

In these centers 561 workers are employed. Not only are discarded toys mended, but new playthings are made from scrap lumber and other materials donated to WPA toy shops. WPA sewing rooms produce a great number and variety of soft, stuffed toys, made from scraps left over from garments. In general, welfare departments of the various communities sponsor the projects and supply the materials, with the cooperation in supply and distribution of the local social service agencies.

Great Tinkering Job

It is great fun to watch the new toys evolve. The workers are creative artists—just as each of us has more or less of the tinker in him and enjoys making something over. A battered fire chief's once red car loses its dinginess and becomes a crimson flash. The worn hobby horse once more is a prancing dap-

(Continued on Page 11, Column 5)

Age Pensions Face Airing In Next Congress

Call issued for House hearings; rift revealed in plans of Roosevelt and pressure groups.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28—Continuing the election alliance by which Townsend Clubs in many parts of the country assisted Republican candidates in the campaign just concluded, two Republican members of the important House Ways and Means Committee have issued a call for hearings on the Townsend program as soon as Congress meets.

The Republicans are Representative Allen T. Treadway of Massachusetts, ranking minority member of the Committee, and Representative Frank Crowther of New York.

At the same time, as though in recognition of the big fight to be launched on Congress, Administration plans to liberalize the existing old-age pension law are being rushed, and the advisory committee named by the Administration is preparing far-reaching changes.

A third factor in the situation is the feud between the two pressure groups seeking amendment of the law.

$200-a-Month Pension

The original Townsend group, under its leader Dr. Francis E. Townsend, with headquarters at Chicago, advocates an ultimate $200-a-month pension to be raised by a transaction tax.

The schismatic group, known as the General Welfare Federation of America, with headquarters in Washington, would finance its program by a gross-income tax, and asserts this would produce $60 a month, to persons over 60.

Division in the ranks of the pension groups undoubtedly will have its effect when the matter comes before Congress for amending legislation. Mr. Treadway and Mr. Crowther, for example, make clear that they are not taking sides as between the two factions.

A further factor in appraising the political situation is the relationship between the revived Republican Party and the Townsend movement. Although a considerable number of Democrats were indorsed by Townsendites, Republican campaigners were more nearly identified with the movement, as for example, in Maine and other New England States. Many Republican state platforms contained a provision that the Party favored a hearing on the General Welfare Act. Dr. Townsend, in a talk at the Multnomah County Fair (Oregon), came out forcefully for Republicans rather than Democrats, arguing that Congress needed to be equalized in order to get better bargaining power for his pressure group.

Forecast of Action

The result of all this is to diminish the prospective opposition which pension liberalization, in one form or another, is likely to take when Congress meets. Forecast from this distance what is likely to happen is this:

1. The House Ways and Means Committee is likely to call hearings on Social Security Act amendments, which might even precede the tax program.

2. At these hearings the Administration's proposals to liberalize the existing old-age pension and similar welfare acts, will be argued.

3. Spokesmen for the rival Townsend and G. W. F. programs are likely to be given a chance to appear with Republicans and Democrats uniting in affording facilities.

Forecasts are difficult from there on, but it is taken for granted the Administration will carry its own proposals to the floor, seek to choke off Townsend amendments in the House Rules Committee, and rely on its majority of members for victory in its own program of liberalization.

In broad erms, the Administration's proposals are known. They were contained in a letter last April from President Roosevelt to Arthur J. Altmeyer of the Social Security Board. He asked for investigation of plans to include millions of workers, now not covered by the Act, representing farm workers, domestics, seamen, and employees of banks that are members of the Federal Reserve System. Secondly, that annuity payments should start Jan. 1, 1940, instead of 1942.

Bank Nights Banned In Two Counties Of Massachusetts

BROCKTON, Mass., Nov. 28 (AP)—District Attorney Edmund R. Dewing of Norfolk and Plymouth Counties today ordered theaters in communities over which he has jurisdiction to immediately cease operation of "bank nights" under threat of prosecution.

In a letter to police chiefs, Mr. Dewing said:

"This is a lottery and you are hereby directed to notify proprietors of every theater which operates such a scheme in your city or town to stop it immediately."

Southern California To Play in Rose Bowl

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 28 (AP)—Southern California was officially named today to represent the Far West in the Rose Bowl football game Jan. 2.

This Changing World

The Lima Conference—A League of Exclusive Nations or the Foundation of a Wider League?—Meaning of Positive Pan-Americanism

By H. B. Elliston

The suggestion is being made that in going to Lima Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, will turn the Administration's back on Europe and try to rope America around with a league of American nations.

Such an idea is another offshoot of the wild imaginations that are now flourishing like the green bay tree. It is the plan to which Colombia and the Dominican Republic seem to have subscribed. In the nature of things it would be exclusive. In other words, there would be no room in it for outsiders. Yet, if there is one statesman in this exclusive world who retains a passionate faith in universalism, it is Mr. Hull.

Universalism lies at the root of his reciprocal trade policy. It is obscured by the fact that the agreements giving effect to his policy are signed by only two parties at a time. They are thus bilateral. But they are bilateral only in the matter of signatures. A single clause lets in the entire world (except the flagrant discriminators in world trade) to share in the benefits exchanged by the two parties. That makes them multilateral, in commercial treaty terminology; or universal, as I prefer to call them. I have said before that this little clause is the practical nexus uniting nation after nation in a new inclusive world league. It makes a world league because it embodies the only possible principle upon which such a league can be based. This is equal treatment for all, without discrimination.

* * *

The misapprehension over the Hull mission to Lima is due to the message of positive Pan-Americanism which the Secretary of State carries in his portfolio.

That message has taken on edge from recent happenings in Europe. From this side of the Atlantic Europe seems to be losing faith in its own destiny. The outward sign and symbol is the flight of millions of capital to American shores. Commentators in London are trying desperately to stem the outflow by circulating rumors tending to show the inherent instability of the money into which European moneys are being turned, namely, the dollar. But the "hemorrhage," as Premier Mussolini calls it, continues unabated. The Paris-Berlin accord, instead of restraining the flood, actually intensified it. The situation reminds one of the manner in which the American stock market used to point downward every time President Hoover issued a reassuring statement.

This is why the Roosevelt Administration turns to the Americas for the positive upbuilding of "continental solidarity." Here something can be done to demonstrate man's basic kinship while Europe is in the throes of readjustment.

* * *

The effort, assuredly, would create a kind of regionalism. It would mean the development of League ideas on the American continent. Juridical and consultation machinery has already been fashioned. It remains to be perfected, especially in the setting up of a permanent body of heads of states who can be called together automatically by a formal method. A new contribution is the notion of a joint policeman. President Roosevelt, that is, envisages a kind of pooling of defense, so as to make the hemisphere protect the hemisphere. This would Pan-Americanize the Monroe Doctrine beyond cavil.

But the hoped-for grouping would be regionalism with a difference. The window would be held open to the world, and everybody, on this continent or any other, would have a duplicate key to the edifice. For Latin America is no more exclusive than the United States. Argentina is far more closely tied to Britain than to either its neighbors or the United States. It aspires, indeed, to be the "interpreter's house" between the New and the Old World, as Canada does. However, the United States requires no restraining hand against exclusionism. Mr. Hull goes to Lima as a modern King Richard crusading with all his pristine zeal for world order and organization.

Any concert that may come out of Lima, therefore, would be a victory for world organization. It would be a league in embryo. And we could then cry, after the old royalist call, "The League is dead. Long live the League"! Europe eventually may have reason to be grateful for the spade-work that may be done at Lima.

Equal Rights for Women Gain in South Americas

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SANTIAGO, Chile — With the subject of "women's political and civil rights" figuring on the preparatory agenda of the eighth Pan-American Conference, to be held in Lima, starting Dec. 6, increased feminine activity is reported in several South American countries. The principal object is to secure the amalgamation of all national organizations, to fortify the international movement for political equality.

At the invitation of the Argentine Women's Union, nearly 50 organizations in that country have joined together in the formation of a Junta for Woman's Political Rights. Male groups sympathetic to the feminine cause are included in this merger, some of these being the association of attorneys and university societies. Señora Ana R. Martinez is the leader of the Union, and has been recognized by the Argentine Government as the country's representative in the Inter-American Commission of Women at Washington.

Three bills have been presented to the Argentine Congress this year for women's suffrage, but none has been passed.

Chilean women's organizations merged nearly three years ago, and soon after won the right, which has already been exercised, of voting in municipal elections. President-Elect Aguirre, who assumes power Dec. 24 next, has promised that the Chilean woman shall receive complete equality.

"So far," he stated, "the men have not done so well that they can reproach the women with incapacity. It is a common saying that the woman is managed by the priest. Others say that she will always vote against the rich. I only say that I have complete confidence in womankind. I shall concede them equality with the men in every department of life—nothing more, nothing less."

Unemployment Relief Fund Of The Mother Church

Members of The Mother Church in Metropolitan Boston, including the workers in the Church offices, at The Christian Science Publishing Society, and in the various Trusteeships, and all others who may wish to do so, are invited to contribute to The Mother Church Unemployment Relief Fund for the assistance of those in Metropolitan Boston in urgent need of such relief.

As heretofore, the contributions to this Fund will be disbursed by the Church Almoner, who will co-operate with other established agencies to avoid duplication of relief.

Contributions to this Fund should be sent directly to Edward L. Ripley, Treasurer, 107 Falmouth Street, Boston, Massachusetts.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Herds From 29 States at Chicago Stock Show

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO, Nov. 28—In their best bibs and tuckers, hoofs and horns polished, coats brushed with meticulous care, herds of the finest farm animals from 29 States and three Canadian Provinces are "receiving" the public at the thirty-ninth International Live Stock Exposition here that runs to Dec. 3.

Bountiful crops in most parts of the country, and reduced railroad fares, have combined to make this year's show one of the biggest ever held, according to B. H. Heide, Secretary-Manager of the Exposition.

Grain and hay grown in 30 States, in six Canadian Provinces and Australia, is being exhibited along with the farm animals. And farm boys and girls from 45 States in the U. S. are holding their seventeenth National 4-H Congress at the "Yards."

Three-Ring Farm Circus

It's a sort of gigantic three-ring farm circus, with the International Amphitheater as the "big top." The building has six acres of exhibit space. It was erected a few years ago to meet the special needs of this annual review, which ranks as the largest stock show of the nation.

Cash prizes totalling more than $100,000 will be awarded the winners in contests featuring 30 different breeds of horses, cattle, sheep, and swine.

Competition is keen, for the majority of the animals have won laurels at county and State fairs and at sectional expositions held elsewhere this year. The animals, in other words, have qualified for entrance into this "top flight" match—the International Exposition.

The first contestants to arrive at the show were from South Dakota's prairies; the second were from more thickly settled Massachusetts.

City-Bred Hogs

Some city-bred hogs, raised almost under the shadow of Chicago's skyscrapers, have been entered in the show by a boy. They've thrived in their city environment, he declares, and their country cousins of the dirt farms and agricultural colleges had better look to their laurels. The city hogs' owner, Hal White, entered one Berkshire in the exposition last year, and though he didn't win a prize Hal was not daunted. "I got experience," he stoutly said.

Angus cattle are more numerous at the show than any other kind. They came from 17 states, Ontario, and Alberta. It's the biggest exhibit of Angus cattle ever made at any show in the world, officials say.

Besides, there are Shorthorns, Herefords, Red Polleds, and Aberdeen-Angus.

More than 500 purebred draft horses are waiting to be judged, and more than 2,000 sheep and swine.

More women are exhibiting stock and grain than ever before, it is said. Four women, each from a different State, are showing cattle, horses, and hogs; six women, one from Canada, are exhibiting samples of grain grown on their farms. The Canadian woman, Mrs. Hilda Winifred Pearkes, of Sidney, B. C., is showing barley. Flax, corn and grain sorghum are being exhibited by the others.

In the horse show classes, too, more women than heretofore have entered contestants—saddle and light harness horses, ponies, hunters, and jumpers.

Woman to Judge Horses

There is one woman judge of the horse show again this year—Mrs. William C. Cox, of Cohasset, Mass., who acted as judge for the first time last year.

One feature of the horse shows that are given each night is an exhibition of riding by the cowboys of the Union Stock Yards. Riding that equals that done on the open range is all in the day's work for the men who herd cattle at the "Yards."

Judges at the exposition come from two continents. They are the leading live stock authorities of this country, Canada, and Great Britain.

Preliminary judging contests are held by high school boys and girls—4-H Club members and winners of prevvious State judging contests. The judging teams—three students to each—come this year from 22 States.

The stockhandlers' strike at the Yards is not interfering in any way with the International Exposition.

Farm Sales Measures Voted By California Federation

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Forty-seven resolutions—most of them covering proposed improvements in the mechanics of distribution and selling of farm products—were voted by 2,500 delegates at the twentieth annual convention of The California Farm Bureau Federation here Nov. 14-17.

The organization unanimously re-elected Ray B. Wiser, Gridley, President; E. C. Kimball, Ventura, Vice-President; Mrs. T. M. Sims, Fresno, Chairman of the Farm Home Department. Next meeting of the Federation will be held in San Diego.

Resolutions approved by the delegates would:

1. Sponsor co-operative marketing.
2. Demand scrutiny of dealer records.
3. Call for elimination of financing of producers by processors and distributors.
4. Ask that commission and selling charges be put on a flexible basis, commensurate with returns to farmers.
5. Outlaw short-selling, speculation, and manipulation.
6. Define by law all trade practices in which handlers and distributors are involved.
7. Continue the organization's efforts for reduced medical and hospitalization costs.
8. Support principles and policies of the Federation on rural hospitalizations, previously described as favoring the use of county institutions by other than indigents.
9. Oppose present reciprocal trade agreements and demand changes that will protect the American market for American producers.
10. Demand that organized agriculture be given a voice in all governmental or quasi-governmental bodies and groups in which transportation is considered.

In connection with the latter, spokesmen for the Federation said a "farmer-minded member" of the California Railroad Commission had been sought 20 years without success.

Because the Federation always has favored public ownership of utilities and further action would have been "meaningless," Mr. Wiser said the convention delegates voted to table a resolution endorsing such ownership.

San Gabriel, Los Angeles County, won the Federation's cup for the largest center membership and Yolo County was given the award for the largest convention delegation.

C. I. O. Ties Up Stockyards

CHICAGO, Nov. 28 (AP)—An attempt by American Federation of Labor workers to operate the Chicago Stockyards in the face of a strike called by the C. I. O. apparently failed today.

Thomas Devero, Business Agent of Local 517 of the A. F. of L. Livestock Handlers Union, had guaranteed to have between 150 and 200 men at work in the yards by 6 a. m. More than three hours after that time, Orvis T. Henkle, General Manager of the Union Stockyard and Transit Company, announced not a man had reported for work. Trading still was suspended, and livestock receipts were about one-tenth of normal.

Meanwhile, Van A. Bittner, Chairman of the Packing House Workers' Organizing Committee, a C. I. O. affiliate, said that unless there is a speedy settlement of the strike "a general walkout may be called in every one" of Armour and Company's 25 major plants in the nation. Mr. Bittner, a C. I. O. National Vice-President, conferred with Don Harris and Henry Johnson, national organizers for the packing house workers, and delegates from Armour plants.

Striking C. I. O. handlers had massed more than 250 pickets around the main gate of the yards and others patroled four smaller entrances. Their numbers were augmented by 100 policemen under personal direction of Commissioner James P. Allman.

Six o'clock, the hour set for the A. F. of L. crew to begin work, passed without any attempt to break through picket lines.

James Winkelman, Vice-President of Local 567 of the Packing House Workers Organizing Committee, estimated the number of pickets at between 250 and 275. A number of men passed out leaflets charging the Union Stock Yard and Transit Company with hiring "underworld characters" to assault picket lines. The same complaint was made to the United States District Attorney's office here and to Mayor Edward J. Kelly.

Since the C. I. O. unit won exclusive bargaining rights with the stockyard company nine months ago its headquarters have been bombed and riddled with bullets. A steward was assaulted in the yards, and several weeks ago Ben Brown, President of Local 567, was attacked by men armed with baseball bats and shotguns.

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High State Taxes Blamed for Slump In Pennsylvania

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA—Plans for industrial expansion involving expenditures of more than $15,000,000, and increases in pay rolls of $7,997,000 annually, will be achieved in Pennsylvania if the next session of the State Legislature readjusts present taxation on business, according to a survey recently conducted by the Emergency Council of State Associations.

The survey brought replies from 654 business establishments, the broadest study yet made of the factors responsible for Pennsylvania's having the greatest total of unemployment of any State, the Emergency Council said.

While all firms did not reply to all the questions of the survey, 336 said they had been forced to defer plans for plant expansions, additions, and new equipment since 1935 because of the pressure of new taxes. If tentative plans had been carried out, it was reported, pay rolls would have been increased $1,280,471 a month, or enough to provide jobs for more than 15,000 of the State's jobless.

Replies did not indicate how many men would be employed in the actual construction work of these new plants and additions, nor do they show how many workers in the building trades lost opportunities for jobs by the deferment of expansion plans due to taxation policies in the State.

"But the survey does clearly indicate that excessive State taxation has been the principal cause of Pennsylvania's excessive unemployment, so that today this State has 1,329,000 idle men and women," the Emergency Council declared.

"The figures shown in this section of the survey should be considered in connection with the loss of job opportunities through failure of the State to attract new industries because of the high tax wall, to the damage done by firms moving out of the State under the pressure of high taxation and to the widespread movement of industry in establishing branches in other States and shifting work to these branches as a result of Pennsylvania's unwise tax policies since 1935."

Grange Program

(Continued from Page 1)

be given "equality of opportunity and a fair share of the national income."

Farm Act revision, development of "a long-time substitute program" and Grange co-operation with other farm organizations was suggested as a means of bringing about enactment of a program assuring the farmer "reasonable profit above the cost of operating his farm."

To assure the American farmer first place in the domestic market, the program called for "prices consistent with the American standard of living" and the development of new crops and new uses and markets as well as for import restrictions and a senatorial check on trade treaties.

The platform called for continuation and development of "a sound rural-credit program" by keeping farm loan interest rates as low as consistent with earning power and good business methods, similarly low rates for farm co-operatives and more production credit and credit union facilities.

Profitless War

It also advocated making war profitless, enactment of "the strongest possible neutrality legislation, adequate armament to protect the country, and the drafting of capital and industry as well as man power in time of national conflict."

The platform asked a speeding up of employment by industry as "the greatest single step toward national recovery."

"Balance the budget and remove the threat of excessive taxation," said one plank. "A fair tax program compelling all to contribute is essential."

Another expressed opposition to "corporation and chain farming" and asked protection for family-sized farms "in all Government programs and in taxation." It asked rapid extension of rural electrification and better educational and research facilities for farm areas.

Soil Conservation

Continuation of soil conservation as a part of a permanent farm program was advocated but the program asked that it be based upon "proper land use rather than as a means to crop control."

"Payments," said this plank, "should be made during the current crop year and should not be used as a leverage for further compliance."

The program expressed opposition to the suggested transfer of forestry and similar Government services from the jurisdiction of the Department of Agriculture.

It called for recognition that "excessive or unnecessary cost of distribution increases cost to consumer and decreases prices to producers."

Co-operation between farmers and farm organizations and among agriculture, industry and labor was held up as a means toward mutual welfare.

The program advocated maintenance of private ownership of railroads, larger road-building programs and expressed opposition to the diversion of highway revenue to other channels.

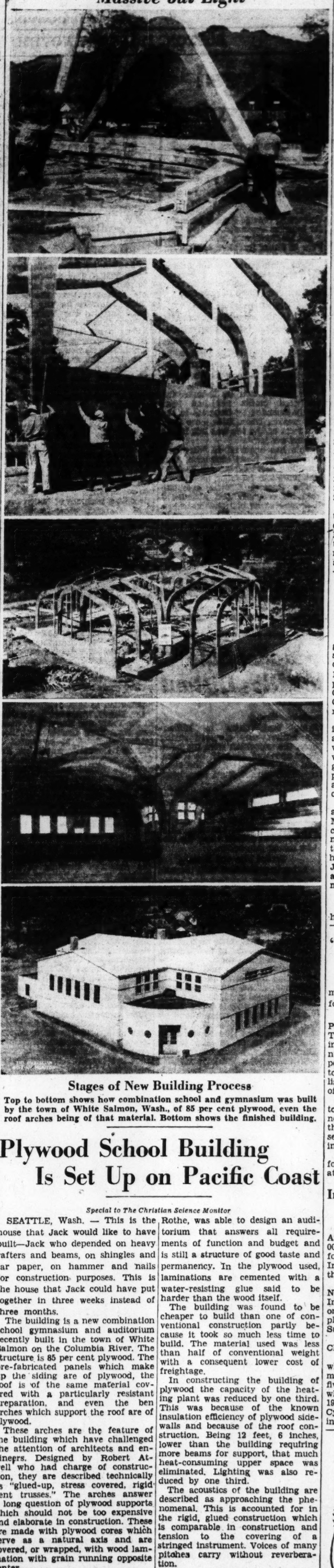
"Organization and self help" were suggested for motive power to put the program into operation.

U. S.-Alaska Road Plans Forwarded

VICTORIA, British Columbia (CP)—A $25,000 grant to conduct a preliminary survey of the projected Alaska highway through British Columbia was included in estimates brought before the Legislature by Finance Minister John Hart.

The proposed roadway, joining Alaska and United States through British Columbia and the Yukon Territory, has been advocated by Premier T. D. Pattullo, who has made several trips to Washington and Ottawa in conection with the scheme.

Massive but Light



Stages of New Building Process

Top to bottom shows how combination school and gymnasium was built by the town of White Salmon, Wash., of 85 per cent plywood, even the roof arches being of that material. Bottom shows the finished building.

Plywood School Building Is Set Up on Pacific Coast

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SEATTLE, Wash. — This is the house that Jack would like to have built—Jack who depended on heavy rafters and beams, on shingles and tar paper, on hammer and nails for construction purposes. This is the house that Jack could have put together in three weeks instead of three months.

The building is a new combination school gymnasium and auditorium recently built in the town of White Salmon on the Columbia River. The structure is 85 per cent plywood. The pre-fabricated panels which make up the siding are of plywood, the roof is of the same material covered with a particularly resistant preparation, and even the ben arches which support the roof are of plywood.

These arches are the feature of the building which have challenged the attention of architects and engineers. Designed by Robert Atwell who had charge of construction, they are described technically as "glued-up, stress covered, rigid bent trusses." The arches answer a long question of plywood supports which should not be too expensive and elaborate in construction. These are made with plywood cores which serve as a natural axis and are covered, or wrapped, with wood lamination with grain running opposite center.

For churches as well as gymnasiums and any auditoriums requiring roof support by beams these new ben arches are being recommended. In plywood construction, it is well known that the weight is largely distributed through the plywood surfaces as in the stressed covering of airplanes, and only a relatively light framework is required for support. Under these conditions it is possible to eliminate heavy rafters, beams and columns for roof support.

With the use of improved plywood beams and with the highest grade of plywood, the architect, Walter H. Rothe, was able to design an auditorium that answers all requirements of function and budget and is still a structure of good taste and permanency. In the plywood used, laminations are cemented with a water-resisting glue said to be harder than the wood itself.

The building was found to be cheaper to build than one of conventional construction partly because it took so much less time to build. The material used was less than half of conventional weight with a consequent lower cost of freightage.

In constructing the building of plywood the capacity of the heating plant was reduced by one third. This was because of the known insulation efficiency of plywood sidewalls and because of the roof construction. Being 12 feet, 6 inches, lower than the building requiring more beams for support, that much heat-consuming upper space was eliminated. Lighting was also reduced by one third.

The acoustics of the building are described as approaching the phenomenal. This is accounted for in the rigid, glued construction which is comparable in construction and tension to the covering of a stringed instrument. Voices of many pitches carry without reverberation.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

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France to Abolish Lottery On Moral and Income Grounds

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

PARIS—Severely condemning the lottery both on moral grounds and as a means of obtaining revenue, the French Government has decided to abolish it after next year.

This abolition of the National Lottery was one of the surprises of Paul Reynaud's recovery decrees. There had been no previous indication that such a measure was contemplated.

In their report to the President of the Republic which accompanies the decree, Premier Edouard Daladier and Finance Minster Reynaud emphasize that, "in addition to its technical shortcomings, the lottery presents grave dangers of a moral order."

These moral dangers, the report continues, "have particularly retained our attention, because economic recovery, without which there can be no financial recovery, presupposes as its essential condition that a love of work and the spirit of saving resume their rightful place, and that the improvement of the situation of the individual no longer be passively awaited as a matter of luck."

Low Return in Revenues

Even looking at the lottery from a strictly technical point of view, this form of gambling is not a satisfactory method of taxation, the report concludes. "If the system of a lottery may be considered an exceptional and temporary means of raising money for the Treasury, it does not seem to us that it can be included among the number of normal procedures to be utilized for obtaining revenue. For it is characterized by a very low return, taking into consideration the heavy drain it imposes on the resources of the individual citizen."

This conclusion comes after more than five years of apparently "successful" exploitation of the National Lottery plan by the State. That is to say, more than the estimated number of tickets have been sold, and there have been as many as 15 drawings annually instead of the expected 12.

As at present operated—and as it will presumably continue until Jan. 1, 1940, when the decree abolishing it comes into effect—the French National Lottery has an annual "turnover" of approximately 2,000,000,000 francs (about $53,000,000). There are from 12 to 15 drawings each year, each consisting of 1,500,000 tickets priced at 100 francs.

Costs Take Heavy Share

Thus each "tranche" or slice, as it is called, implies a total drain on individual budgets of 150,000,000 francs, of which 60 per cent or 90,000,000 francs is redistributed in the form of prizes. The rest theoretically goes to the State, to be used for the payment of war veterans' pensions.

But in practice a large amount has to be deducted for administrative costs, for commissions, for the printing of tickets, for advertising and other expenses.

The principal criticism leveled against the lottery in France hitherto has been that it takes away from great masses of consumers money which otherwise would be spent in the purchasing of food, clothes, and other items. Merchants generally agree that this loss is not offset by the expenditures of those who win prizes. Experience has shown that those few who win large amounts generally put relatively little of it back into circulation directly, while the small amounts taken from millions of individuals have a definitely depressing effect on commerce.

The number of these is greater than is indicated by the million and a half tickets sold each time, for many if not most of these tickets are divided up and sold in halves, quarters, tenths, and twentieths. Thus those whose small incomes should prohibit their participating in such a "long shot" gamble are tempted to buy fractions of tickets with money which is sorely needed to balance the family budget.

Mexico and Immigration

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MEXICO, D. F.—Mexico's immigration problem has been emphasized by two recent events. The first of these was the refusal to permit 19 foreigners without the proper papers to enter the port of Vera Cruz and the second was President Cardenas' appeal for an increased re-patriation of Mexicans.

The immigrants denied entrance included 12 Jews, 3 natives of India and three Roman Catholics. They were stopped at the port since they were attempting to enter on immigration cards only and it was apparent that in the case of the Jews at least they could not return to the country of origin.

Refusal was made on this basis and on the grounds that while Mexico has for many years welcomed the persecuted from other nations, the individual must prove that he has been persecuted before he will be admitted here. While the Jews could make such a claim on a general basis they had no documents to support their case.

Immigration Quotas

Strict immigration requirements here in recent years have been based upon the occupation of the immigrant. While no quotas for race, religion or country are set up, Mexico has insisted that she wants only skilled industrial or agricultural workers who may contribute to the national development and who, after entering, will become Mexican citizens at the earliest opportunity. The merchant class, represented by many emigrating Jews, is distinctly not wanted since it serves to displace Mexican labor.

A continuous campaign to induce Mexican expatriates, particularly those in the United States, to return has been fostered in recent years. Such nationals, who have added to the relief burden in the border States, are welcomed here as being the most advantageous group to help solve Mexico's problem of under-population.

700,000 Mexicans Return

President Cardenas recently spoke at length on this subject, stressing the desire of Mexico for the return of her citizens and promising them every inducement to re-enter the national life as productive individuals. The campaign has resulted in the return of an estimated 700,000 Mexicans during the past seven years and it is hoped that many more will return as national peace continues.

Meanwhile Mexico points out that while she prefers her own nationals, she will offer sanctuary to a number of European refugees but that the number and nationality must be determined by the Refugee Commission now studying the problem in London, on which Commission Mexico is represented.

'Skids' Given English As Classroom Subject

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP)—The skids may soon be put under English as a formal classroom subject.

Marquis E. Shattuck of Detroit, President of the National Council of Teachers of English, told the opening session of the organization's annual convention Nov. 24 that experiments are now being carried on to test the worth of teaching English in relation to the everyday life of the pupils.

"These experimental classes seek to teach English in a creative manner by allowing the students to do their work in connection with research in fields which particularly interest them," he said.

"Thus English becomes, not a formal classroom subject, but a creative tool."

Imperial Airways Plane Found Wrecked in Iraq

LONDON, Nov. 28 (AP)—Imperial Airways today announced the $200,000 flying boat Calpurnia had been found wrecked on Lake Ramadi, Iraq, with one of the crew killed, three missing, and two injured.

The Calpurnia left Southampton Nov. 25 with mail and cargo for India. After hopping from Tiberius, on the Sea of Galilee, yesterday, the plane was last reported at 6:32 p. m. Sunday nearing Lake Habbaniyah.

The Calpurnia was the fourth "C Class" flying boat to meet disaster.

The others were the Capricornus, which crashed in France on its maiden flight in March, 1937, with five persons killed; the Courtier, which crashed at Athens in October, 1937, with three killed, and the Cygnus, which fell at Brindisi, Italy, in December, 1937, with two killed.

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Links in Christianity's Chain

Wesley and Whitefield: Work of Wesleys in Georgia Led to Formation of Methodist Episcopal Church; Whitefield Famed as Evangelist

By Albert F. Gilmore, Litt. D.
Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Forty-eighth of 56 Articles

The seventeenth century was one of turbulence on the Continent as well as in England. At the end, it seems the people, tired of controversy and bloodshed, settled into an apathy which took little interest in things of the Spirit. It was one of those periods when the tide of Christianity was at low ebb. Christianity had become a system of morality rather than the vehicle to carry the message of salvation through faith and works to a world in darkness. The people had sunk into a state of lethargy where evil seemed more real, often even more desirable, than good.

In England, at the beginning of the eighteenth century, new forces were stirring that were destined to bring great changes in industry and, in consequence, in the general life of the people. In fact, these forces did transform it from an agricultural to a manufacturing country. Watt and his steam engine, Hargreaves and his spinning-jenny, Cartwright and his loom, were to appear major factors in this transformation. The changes, revolutionary in character, which took place, of necessity wrought equally significant changes in the social and religious life of the people.

Among the outstanding names in the period of these activities was Bishop Berkeley, who reduced "reality to mind and ideas." Matter, he held, was but a name for certain arrangement of ideas. Even if matter did exist, that is, was a reality, since we are confined to a world of ideas, it would be unknown to us. And he posited as the Source of these ideas, a universal Deity who was conscious of all reality, of ideas termed matter as well as of spiritual ideas. "Matter," he declared, "apart from conscious mind is an impossible and unreal concept." His philosophy makes God the cause of the errors of mortal experience and, in fact, of all earth's discords. Berkeley believed that in thus disposing of matter, he had taken a long step toward revealing the inconsistency of atheism. His ideas prevailed only for a time and were superseded by a type of rationalism, that is, the doctrine that all things that are real may be explained rationally, with no intervention of spiritual forces.

Deists and Rationalists

Another potent character of the time was Joseph Butler, whose "Analogy of Religion" made a deep impression, so deep, in fact, that it has remained to this day. Like the Deists, he held that God is; that the course of nature is uniform; that man's knowledge is limited; that nature and revelation have the same author; and that mankind is in a state of probation wherein one receives according to his deserts.

David Hume, Scottish philosopher, also belongs to the great intellects of this eighteenth century. Hume was an opponent of Locke, and a skeptic in religion. But for a time his influence was great on the side of "rationalism."

It seems, however, that of these great intellects, Butler alone really advanced the cause of Christianity. And while he raised many questions with which modern theology does not agree, his intense earnestness and his recognition that conscience had a potent influence over the lives of men, made him a worthy warrior in the Christian army.

Another name familiar to the people of this generation as to the Christians of the last 2½ centuries is that of Isaac Watts, famous hymnist, whose words have brought solace and comfort to untold numbers. Watts' hymns emphasized personal experience in religion, emotional, perhaps, rather than rational, but nonetheless effective in lifting one's thought to Deity.

John and Charles Wesley

Among religionists of the eighteenth century also outstanding for great accomplishment, are the brothers, John and Charles Wesley. Dissatisfied with the cold formalism of much of the prescribed worship of the times, those who longed for the warmth of religious fervor formed groups—societies they were called—for reading the Scriptures, for prayer, communion, and Christian aid to the needy. Samuel Wesley, father of John and Charles, worthy pastor in Epworth, formed and conducted one of these societies.

Both John and Charles were born in the first decade of the eighteenth century. The boys gained at home the inspiration which led them, when at Oxford, to form a group, facetiously termed the "Holy Club," the avowed purpose of which was to simulate spiritual growth, and to do good to others. Both were brilliant scholars. John, having taken holy orders, was made a Fellow of Lincoln College, an index both of his scholarship and of his Christian character. William Law had exercised a deep influence over John Wesley, as did also George Whitefield. Of this we shall speak later.

The name "Methodist" was attached to the society which the Wesleys had founded, at first, it is said, derisively. John Wesley's reply was, "A Methodist is one who lives in accordance to the method laid down in the Bible." The fact that young men earnestly striving to live as true Christians should have excited derisive comment is a faithful commentary upon the religious status of Oxford at that time.

Called to Epworth by the death of their father, the brothers turned to the serious question of occupation, that is, to the specific course their ministry was to take. They were both thoroughly committed to the cause of religion. The only problem was as to the type of the ministry they would choose. John would gladly have taken up the pastorate of their father, but a call came for missionary work in Georgia, a new colony in America, promoted by General Oglethorpe. In 1735 the brothers sailed for their new adventure.

Saw Moravians' Calm Trust

On the voyage to America, the Wesleys encountered a band of Moravians, whose calm courage during a severe storm convinced the Wesleys of the firm trust in God held by these faithful religionists. The piety and quiet assurance of the band especially impressed John Wesley. In Georgia they encountered more of these earnest Moravians, and while John was not at one with them in doctrine, he saw in them an example of true piety, worthy of constant emulation.

The work of the Wesleys in Georgia was strenuous but with unsatisfactory results. In two years they returned to England, and John renewed his touch with the Moravians, even joining a society of that faith in London. That he at that time entertained a deep sense of failure seems evident. Severe criticism had been heaped upon him, because of his breaking an engagement to marry a worthy young lady in America. Deeper religious experience, he felt, was the lack, and this came to both in due time. To Charles, during a serious illness in May, 1738; to John the experience came three days later, while listening to the reading of Martin Luther's preface to his commentary on Romans. This brought to him a firm conviction that his sins had been forgiven, that he had indeed been "saved from the law of sin and death."

Following this experience, John went to Germany to visit Zinzendorf, leader of the Moravian Movement. He came to see as never before the strength and weakness of their position, and he returned to London to take up the serious work of his life as preacher missionary, earnest evangelist of an assured faith. Charles Wesley followed the same road. They went about England, Scotland, Ireland, preaching the word of God with a fervor that could scarcely fail to be effective. Often interrupted, challenged, even subjected to mob violence, their work went on, and thousands responded, converted to the teachings of Christ Jesus as set forth by these fiery evangelists.

First Methodist Society

John Wesley's ambitions were not satisfied with itinerant preaching. He must have a stable congregation. Accordingly, in Bristol in 1739, he founded the first Methodist Society. A chapel was built the following year, and in London an organization was established in an old foundry. Such were the beginnings of a religious denomination destined to spread its message of Christian faith and salvation throughout the civilized world.

It does not appear that Wesley intended to break with the Church of his youth. The very numbers of his followers, however, necessitated the founding of some organization, and it was this necessity that compelled him to establish chapels in Bristol and London. But it was still within the "Church," not a separate denomination. Wesley exercised almost complete control in the organization, discipline, and character of their meeting. Classes were formed for the relation of personal experiences and mutual help. Charles Wesley wrote many hymns of great service in the evangelical work of the brothers.

The number of followers both in America and England grew rapidly, so that by 1790, there were Methodist circuits. But they had not as yet separated from the parent Church. Wesley was still a minister of the Church of England, and yet he became convinced in his latter days that the work could not be carried on within the Anglican Church. From a youth of buffeting, ridicule, and hatred, John Wesley came in his later years to be beloved, venerated, and greatly respected, not only by those who had found Christ through his ministry but by many prominent churchmen of the day.

Whitefield's Visits to America

Into the group at Oxford founded by the Wesley brothers came George Whitefield, a youth destined to become the most successful evangelist of the century. Son of an innkeeper, during a serious illness he became converted to a Christian life, and prepared himself for such ministry as might open to him. Not an organizer, but a consummate preacher, rich of voice, sound in logic, eloquent in delivery, he became one of the most potent factors in the propagation of Methodism in both England and America. Seven times he crossed the sea to America, where he addressed huge crowds, usually in the open air, first in Georgia, then in the Middle States, and finally in New England, where it is said his preaching aroused the people to the "Great Awakening," the greatest spiritual upheaval ever witnessed there.

In his earlier career Whitefield worked closely with the Wesleys, but later, having accepted the Calvinistic doctrine of predestination, he separated from them in the actual work of the ministry. But he remained a firm friend of John Wesley throughout all his years.

As the Anglican Church had refused to ordain ministers in the Methodist group, John Wesley reluctantly, it seems, took upon himself the authority of ordination. This was a step in separation that seemed unavoidable. Wesley informed the brethren in America of the situation, and at Baltimore in December, 1784, the ministers newly consecrated held a meeting at which was formed the "Methodist Episcopal Church of America." This was the beginning organically of a great denomination which for a century and a half has exercised an extraordinary influence in keeping alight the altar fires of Christianity throughout the world.

Refugees Find a Haven

Wide World

A Home in the New World

A happy group of Jewish refugees are pictured as they arrived at Hoboken, N. J. They are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Glatzer and their daughter, Marlene, and Adolph Glatzer and his son, Mario. The two Glatzers, typical of the Jewish refugees from Germany, are dentists and plan to settle in California.

Finding Oil by Soil Analysis Explained at Chicago Meeting

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO—A novel method of locating oil directly through soil analysis was explained to the recent meeting of the American Petroleum Institute by Frank Clark, Vice-President of the Ohio Oil Company.

The work is still in the experimental stage, Mr. Clark declared, and involves two methods. The first is the testing of earth samples from the surface for paraffin in the dirt, and the second consists of sampling the earth several feet below the surface to ascertain the presence of ethan gas. The latter method is based on the theory that if oil exists underground, the seepage of gas accompanying the crude oil will rise to the surface over a period of years.

Dr. Gustav Egloff, Director of Research for Universal Oil Products, explained several new experiments. Speeding the maturing of fruit on the trees where ripening has been retarded through weather or other conditions is made possible now through the use of Butylene, Dr. Egloff said. Experiments have proved the possibility of cutting the time of fruition as much as 50 per cent on apple, pear, peach, apricot, plum, cherry, and walnut trees.

American rubber companies are now experimenting with tires made from synthetic rubber manufactured from petroleum gases, Dr. Egloff reported, remarking that 400,000 such tires were produced in Russia last year. Germany produced 40,000 tons of synthetic rubber last year, at a cost of 45 cents to 50 cents a pound, whereas synthetic rubber, made from petroleum, he estimated, would cost only one half to one third as much.

New Fields in Illinois

Meanwhile, another session of the meeting considered the new oil fields opening up Southern Illinois, expect to make heavy inroads on oil business in Texas and Oklahoma, since they are so much nearer the refining plants near Lake Michigan.

While some of the oil men were under the impression that more oil might be found in the Illinois area, others stated that they believed the best oil areas have already been drilled.

There is a possibility, one speaker declared, of oil in the Illinois field at greater depths than any wells drilled to date, adding that drilling would probably be necessary to a depth of 7,000 feet to answer this question.

A new process of producing glycerin from petroleum gases was described by E. C. Williams, Vice-President of Shell Development Corporation, who said that the process was the result of 30 years of research. The process, he claimed, would make it possible to produce the world's requirements of glycerin from petroleum if necessary.

The value of synthesizing glycerin from petroleum lies in the possibility of stabilizing prices which over a period of years have fluctuated from 10 cents to 70 cents a pound.

Conservation Laws Needed

On the subject of conservation, the President of the American Petroleum Institute, Axtel J. Byles, of New York, urged the enactment of adequate conservation laws in states now lacking such statutes. Conservation, he said, means the production of the maximum amount of crude oil from a pool at the least possible cost, as well as the prevention of waste, but not fixed prices or the fixing of prices.

Mr. Byles urged in another session of the institute that more states join the Interstate Oil Compact, and recommended the continuance of the compact itself by federal and state approval. There are now some 22 oil-producing states and only about six within the compact, he said.

J. Howard Pew, President of the Sun Oil Company told oil men that Government invasion of the petroleum industry under the guise of helpful "regulation" but threatening to develop the rigidities of Government control, was a real crisis that menaces the oil industry. In a plea for the industry to stand firm in defense of the American system of free and competitive enterprise, Mr. Pew stated that "no economic planning authority could ever have foreseen, planned, plotted, and organized such an amazing spectacle of industrial progress as the world has witnessed in the last century. No trust or combination, private or governmental, could have accomplished it."

During the Institute it was reported that there had been a substantial decline in the number of accidents in the industry because of improved safe-operating practices. More than 70 oil companies were presented with accident prevention certificates, signalizing accomplishment in establishing safe working conditions.

Japanese Live Long on Little

TOKYO (AP)—There are many men and women in Japan today who can remember the year 1838.

They were playing games when Martin Van Buren was President. They were married before the California gold rush of '49. And they were in their thirties on that April day when southern shots crashed against the walls of Fort Sumter.

In Japan, the centenarian is no curiosity.

Sixty persons, all more than 100 years old, recently were honored by a Tokyo newspaper. They included 41 women, 19 men. The oldest was 114. Seven others—all women—were 110 or older. One was a school-mistress, who is just 100 and is still teaching school.

Unquestionably, there are many centenarians sprinkled through the islands.

The Japanese conception of age is considerably different from the usual opinion in America. To a Japanese, "middle age" means the middle fifties. Not until that age, is a man considered ripe enough for a responsible post in the Government.

Prince Kimmochi Saionjo, the "elder statesman," is 90 and still molding, in an indirect capacity, the affairs of state.

The Japanese lives a long time without half-trying.

In his daily life, he upsets virtually every canon of hygiene, dietetics, and health. As a child, he rides around strapped to mother's back, a prey of both wind and rain. After the nursing period, he drinks little or no milk, gets very few fresh vegetables.

Spinach, in Japan is a dessert, served in thimbleful portions!

As an adult, he smokes and drinks to what would be called excess. Drunkenness, itself, is no shame in Japan, it is only an amiable weakness, like chewing tobacco. Rice (too much starch), fish (too little protein) and pickles (a stomach irritant) are the staples of his diet.

He lives in an unheated room. He would shudder in stark horror over the thought of a cold shower.

But—he frequently lives to be 100.

'Uncle Tom's Cabin' Banned by Reich

BERLIN (AP) — "Uncle Tom's Cabin" is not a suitable book for German children to read, in the opinion of present-day National Socialist educationists, "because it runs counter to racial ideals."

Dr. Berry Found Guilty

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP)—Dr. Kent W. Berry and three other men were convicted by a jury Nov. 27 of kidnaping and assault in the "jealousy" abduction and torture of Irving Baker, automobile salesman. The jury recommended life imprisonment for all four.

Can You Rough It? Here's a Job

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 (AP)—The Indian Service wants "schoolmarms" who can "rough it."

It says it is through with teachers who "had the necessary intelligence" but who lacked a rural background and a pioneer spirit.

A government announcement explained:

"Until recently, it would have been possible for a 23- or 24-year-old girl who had never lived anywhere except in a modern apartment building where she turned on the heat, pushed a button, and telephoned for groceries . . . to pass brilliantly a civil service examination for an Indian Service teaching job.

"Subsequently, she might find herself living in a cottage 60 miles from the nearest town and 40 miles from medical help via dirt roads; stoking a wood stove for heat, cleaning oil lamps and teaching a varied group of Indian children who understood little English and little of white ways, and whose main concern outside of school hours, was helping their parents to get enough to eat from inadequate land."

New examinations will take into consideration, not only the applicant's educational qualifications, but also her rural experience and understanding, initiative, ingenuity and fortitude.

"The Indian Service regards its education job not merely as teaching what is in books, but as helping young Indian people to understand their resources and the most modern methods of developing them," the Service explained. "In this type of work Indian Office experience has shown that the teacher with rural background can be most effective."

Philippines Weigh U. S. Vote

MANILA (AP)—Political observers here, viewing the heavy Republican gains in the Nov. 8 United States elections, believe they indicate that any Philippine legislation offered in the next Congress will meet rougher sailing than in the past few years when the Democratic majorities were greater.

Some observers believe the new Republican strength in Senate and House means increased opposition to the possible granting of trade concessions to the Philippines. This opposition, they say, will develop unless the two countries come to realize that trade concessions have mutual advantages.

One observer feels that the situation in China may bring about a change in the attitude of those who oppose trade concessions to the Philippines. He points out that the Japanese military and economic successes in China may involve a real threat to American trade on the Asiatic mainland with the possible closing of China's "open door."

He added that "in return for concessions, in the way of commerce, to the Philippines the United States could utilize the Philippines as a base in the Far East in promotion of her business and other interests. Thus both nations would profit by their continued partnership."

Another observer felt that the political changes in the United States should make the Philippines realize that increased difficulties might be encountered with legislation and that therefore the Filipinos should feel more disposed to compromise.

Commonwealth Vice-President Sergio Osmena, now heading a mission in Washington, has stated that if the United States proposes changes in the Independent Act "I suppose the Filipinos will be willing to enter into negotiation."

On the other hand High Commissioner Paul V. McNutt, who advocates a "realistic re-examination" of the entire Philippine question, both political and economic, says that any such re-examination must be based upon a request from the Filipino people.

In a recent editorial the American-owned Manila Daily Bulletin said:

"The result of the recent election in the United States means added uncertainty for the time being for the Philippines. However, it is worse than useless to allow this practical fact to produce a do-nothing attitude and a drifting policy.

"A serious mistake has been made in the assumption that the Roosevelt Administration would straighten out everything needing straightening, the mistake of too much dependence in President Roosevelt himself."

Temple of Sun Stairway Bared

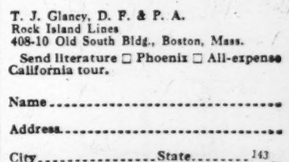
Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LIMA, Peru—A flight of brightly-colored adobe and stone steps, the remains of an imposing stairway to the celebrated pre-Incan Temple of the Sun, has been discovered in the course of excavations carried out at Pachacamac, near this city, under the direction of the National Archaeological Board. The colors—blue, red and yellow—have remained fresh and richly toned, thanks to a centuries-old protective covering of sand. The discovery followed a month's persistent excavation by a workers' gang led by Prof. Alberto A. Giesecke, one of Peru's foremost archaeologists and for many years associated with Worhat at the Incan capital of Cuzco.

The Pachacamac stairway appears to be an important approach up the slopes of the hill with the pre-Incan shrine. The steps, broad and balustraded, also yield traces of human figures and hieroglyphics. The Archaeological Board attach considerable importance to the discovery, which is expected to provide fresh impetus to the Government-proposed motor road to the top of the hill, to enable tourists to visit the general ruins more comfortably.

The Temple of the Sun, as theoretically reconstructed by international archeological experts, consisted of an enormous pyramid with the vertex removed to accommodate the Image of the Sun. Steps were cut in the walls after the style of the more ancient Egyptian pyramids. Remains of old pottery and textiles have continually come to light, but the bulk of the real treasure was removed four centuries ago, when Hernando obtained the "concession" from his brother, Pizarro the Conquistador.

Dr. Siesecke, once he has completed his studies at Pachacamac, will commence further excavations at Cajamarquilla, on the Lima-Chosica highway. First of all, however, the Government has asked him to "lay bare" all that remains of the Pachacamac ruins, to reveal to the modern eye, the "complete ensemble" of this once-holy site.



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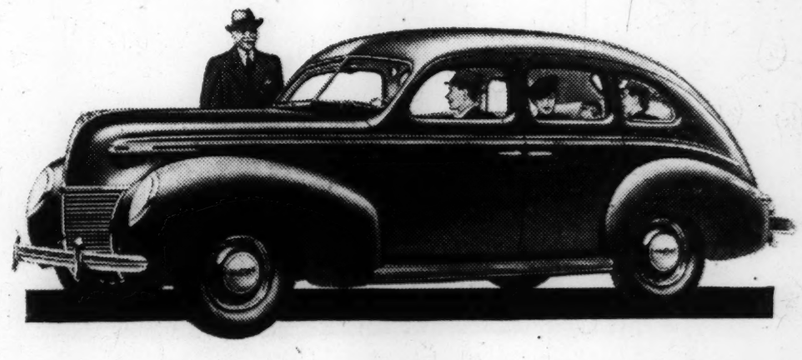

The Mercury 8 is a big, roomy car, with a new 95-horsepower V-type 8-cylinder engine, and smooth hydraulic brakes. In price, the Mercury is slightly higher than the Ford . . . in style and interior dimensions, it compares favorably with the Lincoln-Zephyr. All the resources of the Ford Motor Company are back of it. Three decades of experience are built into it. In every respect, this new quality car is an outstanding motoring value.

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U. S.-German Relations: New Measures Studied

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28—Further retaliatory measures against Germany were under consideration in Treasury and State Department quarters here today as relations between the two Governments reached a new degree of strain following week-end developments.

While definitive decisions are yet to be reached events appear to be shaping up towards imposition of higher American duties on German imports in the field of tangible action; and of further expressions of diplomatic displeasure in the intangible field. The State Department has been subjected to criticism for over a year for its failure to ban sale of American munitions to Germany. This is one of several steps which could be taken to give added impact to the general tone of official disapproval here of Germany.

New Developments

The week end produced the following significant developments:

For the first time it was announced officially at the State Department that Hugh Wilson, Ambassador to Germany, will remain in Washington indefinitely. Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles said that Mr. Wilson would be assigned to advisory work for the time being, making it clear that there is no intention whatever of sending him back to Berlin in the predictable future.

President Roosevelt conferred at great length over the week end with his ambassadors to Germany and Italy, Mr. Wilson and William Phillips respectively, on the whole broad relationship between the United States and those nations. No definite decisions were indicated, and conversations continued today.

The State Department also made public an exchange of notes with Germany over the subject of defaulted bonds of the former Austrian Government. The latest American note stated the position that Germany is discriminating unfairly against American interests, a position which can be used as the groundwork for future retaliatory measures in the tariff and monetary field.

Effect on Germany

The developments serve primarily to emphasize the growing disregard for friendly relations with Germany. The feeling is general in Administration quarters that there is really little to be lost by letting matters go from bad to worse, and that there is a possible gain in that Germany's rulers may be startled into greater consideration for public opinion outside of their borders than they have tended to evidence in recent months.

The announcement of Mr. Wilson's indefinite retention here put at rest all doubt as to his future status. Berlin apparently was extremely slow to believe that the United States really intended the summons to Mr. Wilson as a diplomatic gesture of protest. Statements continued to be made that he was expected back. Washington has now completely settled this uncertainty. By making the stay here officially "indefinite" there is no longer room for doubt anywhere, including Berlin, of the intended gesture.

The debt notes are particularly interesting in the light of the foundation they provide for a future declaration that Germany discriminates against American interests and therefore should pay the penalties available under various American laws for discrimination. The same preliminary step was taken with respect to Japan in the note of Oct. 6 to that Government. In both cases the record is now straight so far as Washington is concerned. Both Germany and Japan have been told that they are discriminating.

Position Is Significant

This position is significant in view of section 338 of the Tariff Act. It is a section which has never yet been invoked, but which constitutes a powerful weapon for retaliation. Under it the President has discretionary power to retaliate against foreign discrimination in two degrees. First, he may impose countervailing duties on trade from the discriminating country. Second, if this proves ineffective he may embargo any or all imports from the country in question. President Roosevelt could legally place an absolute ban today on all imports from Germany.

Whether any such step will be taken of course remains speculative. Undoubtedly the warning of "discrimination" is intended to call the attention of both Japan and Germany to the possible lengths to which the Government here can go if it desires. Whether it will go so far presumably depends on the response of both countries in question to the warning.

Parental Support

MOSCOW (AP) — The Supreme Court of the Russian Soviet Republic has ruled that parents of children under 18 must continue to pay for their support even though the youngsters may be earning a living.

This Is Literally a Model Western Mine Town

McCurry, Sacramento

Miniature Reproduction to Scale of 'Roaring Camp' to Be Built at Sacramento Fair

China as Victor In End Forecast By an Authority

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Nov. 28—Viewing the Sino-Japanese conflict as increasingly a war of attrition, with Japan laboring under a titanic burden of difficulties, Walter H. Mallory, Executive Director of the Council on Foreign Relations, speaking at the Women's National Republican Club today, foresaw China the victor in the end because of her greater self-containment. One of a series of weekly speakers at the Club's School of Politics, Mr. Mallory is an authority on the Far East and based his estimate on the heavy price Japan is having to pay for her adventure.

"Japan has the greater power today," he said, "but, if China continues to resist, that power will be dissipated, for Japan's economy is more vulnerable than China's. She has an industrialized country and must maintain large imports of raw materials which are essential to keep the wheels turning. China is self-contained, she has almost limitless man-power, and, if she can maintain the will to resist, she should, I think, win in the end."

A long view of Far Eastern affairs, Mr. Mallory held, showed it to be a current phase of an historic struggle—another nation fallen prey to the idea that it has a great destiny in the world and reaching out to absorb its neighbors.

Not satisfied with the capture of Hankow, he continued, Japan's military spokesmen have declared they will pursue Chiang Kai-shek "to the furthest frontiers of China, if necessary," yet the severe strain the conflict already has put on Japanese economy is indicated in its national debt. This increased from 4,500,000,000 yen (about $1,125,000) in 1931 to 9,500,000,000 in 1937 and was now more than 20,000,000,000, Mr. Mallory recalled, adding that it seemed to be well established that Japan has had to dip into her currency reserves.

Meanwhile she has to maintain 1,000,000 men in the field "as long as Chinese resistance continues in any force," he said, with lines of communication so extended that it is difficult to concentrate large forces in any one place. Furthermore, after a year's occupation of North China, he observed, Japan controls "only a narrow strip along the railway lines," with tens of millions of Chinese living on the land between.

The gloomy side of China's position in the war, he continued, lay in the loss of her principal ports and railway lines, cutting off her supply of arms and munitions.

Anti-Rust Wheat Ample

REGINA, Saskatchewan — Saskatchewan will have 30,000,000 bushels of Thatcher rust-resistant wheat this year, or more than enough to seed the wheat-growing acreage of the Province twice, J. G. Taggart, Minister of Agriculture, estimates.

Sacramento Fair to Show Rebuilt Old Mining Camp

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

SACRAMENTO, Calif.—Construction of "Roaring Camp," the mining town which will be a feature of the Sacramento-Golden Empire Centennial next year, has been completed—in miniature.

A scale model of the town, to be built in Sacramento's Southside Park as a feature of the 1939 celebrations, is now being displayed here. It will also be exhibited in other cities of this vicinity, and at San Francisco's Golden Gate International Exposition, beginning in February.

Many famous buildings of the historic Mother Lode country have been made a part of the town, including Studebaker's blacksmith shop from Placerville (where the famous carriage and auto builders got their start), the old Chinese Joss house from Oroville, the home of Lola Montez from Grass Valley, and the Odd Fellows and Wells Fargo Building from Mokelumne Hill.

Also, there is Mark Twain's cabin, nestling under a tree near the top of Jackass Hill. The Bella Union and the El Dorado theaters are expected to "pack 'em in" to see old-time melodramas and variety shows. Darius Ogden Mills' bank and other famous structures will be included in the town.

The town is not a reproduction of any single mining settlement, but seeks to combine typical features of all such communities in a composite whole.

The model now on display has been constructed in minute detail, with tiny wooden sidewalks, streets covered with dust and gravel and lined with ruts of wagon and stage coach wheels. It was made by Roland McKern, Sacramento commercial artist.

Forthcoming Christian Science Lectures

By Members of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship

England

Kent

Canterbury: Foresters Hall, 8 p. m., Dec. 13.

London

London (Ninth Church): Southern House, Cannon Street Station, E. C. 4, 1:10 p. m., Dec. 13.

Yorkshire

Leeds (Third Church): Dominion Cinema, Harrogate Road, 3 p. m., Dec. 11.
Middlesbrough: Palladium Picture Hall, 3 p. m., Dec. 11.

Germany

Frankfort (Main): Grosser Saal des Saalbaues, Junghofstrasse 20, 8 p. m., Dec. 13. In German.
Karlsruhe (Baden): Eintrachtsaal, Karlfriedrichstrasse 30, 8 p. m., Dec. 15.
Wuppertal: Gesellschaft Verein, 5 p. m., Dec. 11.

United States

California

Fresno: Fresno high School Auditorium, 3 p. m., Dec. 4.
Los Angeles (Third Church): Church Edifice, 734 South Hope Street, 12:10 p. m., Dec. 6.
Los Angeles (Thirteenth Church): Church Edifice, 1750 North Edgemont Street, 8 p. m., Dec. 9.
Los Angeles (Fifteenth Church): Church Edifice, 1800 South Gramercy Place, 8 p. m., Dec. 8.
Los Angeles (Twenty-fifth Church): Church Edifice, 1014 South Cochran Avenue, 8 p. m., Dec. 8
Redwood City: Sequoia High School Auditorium, 3 p. m., Dec. 4.
Sacramento (Third Church): Memorial Auditorium, Sixteenth and J Streets, 8 p. m., Dec. 6.
San Francisco (joint lecture): Dreamland Auditorium, Post and Steiner Streets, 2:30 p. m., Dec. 4.

Connecticut

New London: Bulkeley High School Auditorium, Bulkeley Square, 3:30 p. m., Dec. 4.

Georgia

Atlanta (First Church): Church Edifice, Fifteenth and Peachtree Streets, 8 p. m., Dec. 6.

Idaho

Caldwell: Roxy Theater, 711 Main Street, 8 p. m., Dec. 6.

Illinois

Canton: Christian Church, Walnut Street and White Court, 3 p. m., Dec. 4.
Chicago (Eighth Church, Colored): Church Auditorium, Michigan Avenue at East Forty-fourth Street, 8 p. m., Dec. 6.
Chicago (Fourteenth Church): Church Edifice, 1713 Sunnyside Avenue, 8 p. m., Dec. 5.
Chicago (Fifteenth Church): Church Edifice, Central Avenue at Fulton Street, 8 p. m., Dec. 9
Collinsville: Collinsville Township High School, 3 p. m., Dec 4.
East St. Louis: Church Edifice, 8 p. m., Dec. 9.
Riverside: North Longcommon and Addison Roads, 8 p. m., Dec. 6.

Indiana

Indianapolis (Second Church): Cadle Tabernacle, Ohio and New Jersey Streets, 8 p. m., Dec. 5.
Kendallville: High School Auditorium, Sheridan and Diamond Streets, 3 p. m., Dec 4.

Iowa

Grinnell: High School Auditorium, Park Street entrance, 3 p. m., Dec. 4.

Kansas

Wichita (First Church): Church Edifice, 828 North Broadway, 8 p. m., Dec. 10.

Louisiana

New Orleans (Third Church): Jerusalem Temple, 8 p. m., Dec. 8.

Maryland

Baltimore (joint lecture): Lyric Theater, 3:30 p. m., Dec. 4. Radiocast Station WCBM, 1370 kilocycles.

Massachusetts

Boston (The Mother Church): Church Edifice, Norway, Falmouth, and St. Paul Streets, 7:45 p. m., Dec. 5.
Malden: Church Edifice, Main and Spring Streets, 3:30 p. m., Dec. 4.

Michigan

Kalamazoo (Second Church): Central High School Auditorium, 8 p. m., Dec. 6.
Ypsilanti: Ypsilanti High School Auditorium, 3 p. m., Dec. 4.

Mississippi

Jackson: Edwards Hotel, 8 p. m., Dec. 9.

Missouri

St. Louis (First Church): Church Edifice, Kingshighway and Westminster Place, 8 p. m., Dec. 6.
St. Louis (Fourth Church): Church Edifice, 5569 Page Boulevard, 8 p. m., Dec. 8.
University City: Church Auditorium, 6900 Delmar Boulevard, 8 p. m., Dec. 8.

Nebraska

Arcadia: Gayety Theater Building, 8 p. m., Dec. 8.
Hastings: Congregational Church, Sixth Street and Lincoln Avenue, 8 p. m., Dec. 9.

Nevada

Winnemucca: Nixon Opera House, Third and Bridge Streets, 8 p. m., Dec. 5.

New York

Buffalo (First Church): Buffalo Consistory, 1180 Delaware Avenue, 8:15 p. m., Dec. 5.
Dobbs Ferry: Masonic Temple, Ashford Avenue, 8:15 p. m., Dec. 9.
Great Neck: Church Edifice, Middle Neck Road and Pont Street, 8:15 p. m., Dec. 9.
New York (First Church): Church Edifice, Central Park West and Ninety-sixth Street, 8 p. m., Dec. 6.
New York (Eighth Church): Church Auditorium, 103 East Seventy-seventh Street, 8 p. m., Dec. 5. Radiocast Station WMCA, 570 kilocycles.

North Carolina

Asheville: David Millard School Auditorium, 8 p. m., Dec. 5.

North Dakota

Fargo: Agassiz School Auditorium, 813 South Thirteenth Street, 8 p. m., Dec. 9. Radiocast Station WDAY, 940 kilocycles.

Ohio

Bellefontaine: Bellefontaine High School, 3 p. m., Dec. 4.
Cincinnati (First Church): Taft Auditorium, 8:15 p. m., Dec. 9.
Toledo (Second Church): Civic Auditorium, 237 South Erie Street, 3:30 p. m., Dec. 4.
Youngstown (First Church): Stambaugh Auditorium, 8:15 p. m., Dec. 6.

Oregon

Medford: Holly Theater, 3 p. m., Dec. 4.
Portland (Fourth Church): City Auditorium, Southwest Third Avenue and Clay Street, 8 p. m., Dec. 6.

Pennsylvania

Bethlehem: Liberty High School, Linden and Laurel Streets, 8:15 p. m., Dec. 8.
Jenkintown: Church Edifice, 8 p. m., Dec. 9.
Philadelphia (Second Church): Church Edifice, 5443 Greene Street, Germantown, 8 p. m., Dec. 8.
Philadelphia (Third Church): Academy of Music, Broad and Locust Streets, 3:30 p. m., Dec. 4.
Pittsburgh (Third Church): Mt. Lebanon Baptist Church, Alabama Avenue, near West Liberty Avenue, 3:15 p. m., Dec. 4

Tennessee

Chattanooga: Auditorium, H. Clay Evans School, Sixth and Poplar Streets, 8 p. m., Dec. 5.
Knoxville (First Church): Church Street Methodist Episcopal Church, South Henley Street, 2:45 p. m., Dec. 4.
Nashville (Second Church): War Memorial Auditorium, 8 p. m., Dec. 8.

Texas

Fort Worth (First Church): Church Auditorium, Fourth and Lamar Streets, 8 p. m., Dec. 10.
Houston (Fourth Church): Sidney Lanier Junior High School Auditorium, 8 p. m., Dec. 9.

Washington

Seattle (joint lecture): Civic Auditorium, 8 p. m., Dec. 8.
Yakima (First Church): Church Edifice, Naches Avenue and A Street, 8 p. m., Dec. 9.

Wisconsin

Milwaukee (First Church): Pabst Theater, 12:10 p. m., and Church Edifice, 1451 North Prospect Avenue, 8 p. m., Dec. 8.

Children Give Baskets

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TACOMA, Wash.—Putting the question to vote as to what would be the best way to celebrate Thanksgiving, the students of the Lincoln High School in Tacoma determined to send baskets to 80 needy families within the school territory.

The Family Welfare Association, a Federal project, furnished the names. The students, after naming one of their number, Marie Brown, General Chairman, set to work to secure the needed staples. In addition, many a sweetmeat was added.

President Asked To Aid Excluded British Author

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Nov. 28—President Roosevelt today has before him a plea by the American Civil Liberties Union to intervene to see that John Strachey, British author, now on bail awaiting deportation proceedings, be given a fair and speedy trial.

The petition, signed by 58 Americans, declares that the exclusion of Mr. Strachey was "out of harmony with the spirit and profession" of the Roosevelt Administration. "His exclusion was accomplished by the unprecedented revocation of his visa by the American Consul in London," it added. "If such a precedent is allowed to stand, no alien possessing a visa can feel safe in coming to our shores."

The Union recalls that five times previously Mr. Strachey has been permitted to visit the United States to lecture, without violating any American laws, and that on Mr. Strachey's last trip here the State and Labor Departments, "under considerable pressure from self-styled patriotic organizations," started deportation proceedings but withdrew them when it was found there was no basis for them.

"In the light of these facts, may we not urge that you direct the State and Labor Departments to see that Mr. Strachey be promptly heard on the charges against him?" the petition asks, adding that "this is a procedure of such elementary fairness that it should obviously be accorded him."

Among those signing the petition are Archibold MacLeish, poet; Prof. Kirtley F. Mather, of Harvard University; A. F. Whitney, President of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen; Dr. Hamilton Holt, President of Rollins College; Roger N. Baldwin, Director of the American Civil Liberties Union; and Charles Clayton Morrison, Director of Christian Century.

Supreme Court Bar Pays Final Tribute To Justice Cardozo

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 (AP)—Leading American lawyers paid tribute to the late Justice Benjamin N. Cardozo at a memorial service Nov. 26 in the Supreme Court Chamber.

Those invited to deliver eulogies included John Lord O'Brian of New York, Former Assistant Attorney General; Judge Irving Lehman of the New York Court of Appeals; George Wharton Pepper, Former Senator from Pennsylvania; Dean Acheson of Washington, D. C., Former Undersecretary of the Treasury, and Monte Lemann, New Orleans attorney.

Mr. O'Brian presided and Solicitor General Robert H. Jackson headed the committee on arrangements.

A memorial service is held at the Supreme Court for each Justice who passes away while in office. It is conducted by members of the Supreme Court bar (lawyers who have been admitted to practice before the tribunal). The members of the court do not participate.

Christian Science Services on Radio

(All times given are local)

New England

Boston—The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts 10:45 a. m., WORL, 920kc.n on Dec. 4, 11; Jan. 1, 8; also short-wave station WIXAL, 10:15 a. m., on 15.13mc; 7 p. m., on 6.04mc, Dec. 4; Jan. 1; Feb 5

Eastern States

Florida

Jacksonville—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., WJAX, 900kc, on Dec. 4; Jan. 1.

New York

New York—Eighth Church of Christ, Scientist 11 a. m. on Dec. 4, 11, 18, 25 WMAC 570kc.

Pennsylvania

Pittsburgh—First Church of Christ, Scientist 11 a. m., KDKA, 980kc, also W8XK, 15.2mc, on Dec. 18; Jan. 15.

Central States

Minnesota

Minneapolis — Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:45 a. m., WDGY, 1180kc, on Dec. 4; Jan. 1; Feb. 5.

Montana

Great Falls — First Church of Christ Scientist, 11 a. m., KFBB, 1280kc, on Dec 11.

Ohio

Cleveland—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., WCLE, 610kc, on Dec. 4, 11, 18 25; Jan. 1, 8, 15 22, 29.

Texas

Beaumont—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., KFDM, 560kc, on Dec. 4, 18; Jan. 1, 15.

Pacific States

California

Long Beach—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., KFOX 1250kc, on Dec. 4, 11, 18, 25; Jan. 1, 8, 15, 22, 29.
San Francisco—Fifth Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., KYA, 1230kc, on Dec. 4, Jan. 1 Feb. 5

Washington

Seattle—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., KRSC, 1120kc, on Dec. 4, 11, 18, 25; Jan. 1, 8, 15 22, 29.

Territories

Hawaii

Honolulu—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m. KGMB, 1320kc, on Dec. 4; Jan. 1; Feb 5

Canada

New Brunswick

Saint John—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., CHSJ, 1120kc, on Dec. 18.
Toronto—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., CFRB, 690kc, also CFRX, 6.07mc, on Dec. 4, 11, 18 25; Jan. 1, 8, 15, 22 29.

Raleigh Baptist Church Once Had Slave Members

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RALEIGH, N. C.—A sketch of the First Baptist Church of Raleigh, read at the meeting here, this month, of the 102nd annual session of the Baptist State Convention, which was formally organized in 1836, showed that this church, when it was organized in 1812, had but 23 members, of whom fourteen were Negro slaves. The remaining nine were white people.

As late as 1826, there were 157 Negro members, as compared with 77 white members; and it was not until 1866, after the close of the Civil War, that the then 200 Negro members secured letters of transfer and organized their own church, leaving 227 whites in the original church. A summary of the year's work, read before the 1938 State Convention, shows that there are now in North Carolina 471,000 adult white Baptists, exclusive of several hundred thousand Negro Baptists.

French Firmness Puts Crimp In Plan for General Strike

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

PARIS, Nov. 28—By increasingly resolute attitude the French Government appears to have broken in advance the whole force of the general strike called for Wednesday by the French Confederation of Labor.

There are indications today that the strikes will by no means be really general, either in private industry or in public services, such as railroads. Furthermore, many of the metal workers who staged sit-down strikes last week have returned to work and all factories now are reported to have been evacuated.

Charles Pomaret, Labor Minister, announced he had received assurances that department stores, banks, and insurance companies all would remain open despite the strike call issued by the C. G. T.

Independent unions, including the General Confederation of Christian Workers, also proclaimed opposition to the strike, called to protest Premier Edouard Daladier's labor-finance policies.

Called Trial of Strength

Defining the pending general strike as "trial of strength between dictatorship of a minority over the proletariat, and republican democracy," Premier Edouard Daladier last night in a radiocast delivered a blunt warning to Labor which has won wide public approval.

Declaring that opposition to Finance Minister Paul Reynaud's decree laws was merely "absurd pretext," M. Daladier asserted that the general strike was actually aimed at his Munich foreign policy of peace rapprochement with the dictatorships.

"Let's be clear and frank," he said, "these brusque occupations of factories, these sudden strikes and this general strike, are a brutal attack against the peace policy of the Government." He hinted very pointedly that Communists were responsible for the agitation, but did not indicate any intention of dissolving the Party as he is being urged to do by the more conservative groups of the Right.

Warm Support by Press

The French press as a whole enthusiastically supports Premier Daladier's firmness. He has been given a decree of authority to mobilize railroad workers—in effect, to place them under Army discipline and subject them to Army penalties—but he has not put his power into force.

So far his firmness has been combined with well-reasoned conciliatory week-end appeals for calm order, not only by M. Reynaud but also by Anatole de Monzie, Minister of Public Works. These have rallied much opinion to the side of the Government.

Deputies of the Socialist Union group made an appeal to both sides for peace. The Socialist Union proposed to send a delegation to the Premier asking a session of Parliament Dec. 12 to rule on the decree laws, and to Léon Jouhaux, head of the Confederation of Labor, to ask a postponement of the strike.

The National Confederation of War Veterans, representing 5,000,000 members, called on M. Daladier to "seek all means of calming the nation's emotions and of appeasing the social conflict."

Hint of Compromise by Labor

In an article in Le Populaire today, Former Premier Léon Blum admits that this "judgment of public opinion will be decisive." But he severely criticizes Premier Daladier, whom he accuses of misleading public opinion. The Premier, he declares, is "deliberately entering upon a trial of strength with Labor organizations," and is following a dangerous policy of repression by force of the workers' perfectly legitimate protests against the decree laws.

M. Jouhaux today published a significant article in the trade union organ, "Le Peuple," which is a barely disguised hint of willingness to compromise if the Government will amend its economy and tax decrees.

Thus a crucial testing time for France and particularly for its Premier may well be weathered. The present strikes have been essentially against the decree laws with their 2 per cent tax of all workers' salaries no matter how small, as far as most of the workers themselves are concerned.

They are also directed against Premier Daladier by Socialist and especially Communist Labor Union leaders, and are aimed at his and M. Bonnet's foreign policy and rapprochement with Fascist dictators as well as against what they term his reactionary social policy.

The outcome of the struggle is therefore likely to be deeply significant for France's foreign policy as well as for its effect on the French economic and financial situation.

Furthermore it is impossible to ignore the gravest aspect of all this social clash—the political side. Premier Daladier stands as the only strong political leader visible on the French scene. If he had been unable to check the swelling tide of strikes he would have had to withdraw and a serious problem of who will succed him would have arisen.

If on the other hand he finally succeeds in breaking the strike movement his position will be greatly strengthened. But the extent to which he makes use of force will raise the question of continuation of democratic rule in France.

PWA Pushes Work On Mt. Catoctin

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HAGERSTOWN, Md.—Atop Mt. Catoctin, 15 miles from this city, a force of 285 Works Progress Administration workmen, under direction of the National Park Service, are completing the third camping group in the 10,000-acre Catoctin Recreational Demonstration Area. The project is the largest of its kind in Maryland.

Two completed camps were leased last summer by organizations interested in the welfare of needy children and a total of 168 children enjoyed two months in the mountains.

No hunting is allowed at any time within the area and game is reported to be increasing.

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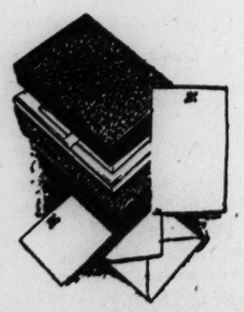
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Traffic in Narcotics Charged In Conquered Chinese Areas

The News

SHANGHAI, Nov. 28 (AP)—Dr. S. M. Bates, the American Vice-President of the University of Nanking, published a documented statement today charging the Japanese-sponsored Chinese Reform Government with encouraging the use of narcotics through 20 smoking dens and other establishments in Nanking.

Nanking is divided into five districts, his report said, with a licensed wholesale distributor, 10 retail stores and 30 smoking dens in each district.

Tens of thousands of persons, including children, are becoming addicts, Dr. Bates asserted.

The Background

SHANGHAI — Opium, Government-protected, offers a tempting field for profit to unscrupulous traders.

With the active collaboration of the Japanese-sponsored "Ta Tao" city government functioning around the foreign areas of Shanghai, a large number of thriving opium dens have sprung up in Pootung (across the Whangpoo, east of Shanghai) and West Shanghai.

Chinese information is to the effect that more than 1,000 such houses have been set up.

Each den is said to have at least 50 patrons a day. Addicts are reported to include such a distinguished clientele as 60 per cent of the new Chinese City police force, 40 per cent of the officials of the "Shanghai Governor's Headquarters" and 30 per cent of the teachers in the Ta Tao schools. Although the Japanese Army is actively behind the sale of opium both here and at Nanking and other points, according to reports, Japanese soldiers are forbidden to use narcotics themselves.

Mayor Soo Hsi-wen, Japan-backed, is said to have appointed one Liu Chun-pu as director of the Opium Bureau in Pootung to sell opium in Shanghai. The Chinese newspapers necessarily take a guarded tone in view of the Japanese censorship but they are decidedly not in favor of this new development, nor is such Chinese authority as has been able to survive independent of the Japanese.

A few months ago the "puppet" regime of the Japanese here made overtures to both the International Settlement and the French Concession for the privilege of operating a legalized narcotics trade in the foreign areas. That such trade would presently be arranged in all territory surrounding Shanghai was a foregone conclusion, the only question being when there would be monopoly control by the new officials to replace the trade by Korean and other adventurers.

Problem of 'Protection'

Both the Japanese and their Chinese creatures have assumed that opium would be freely circulated as a monopoly project. It is now reported that Tsaochciatu, west of Shanghai, will be the center of an opium trade in this area and that 20 opium depots will be established there to supply Chekiang, Kiangsu, and Anhwei Provinces. The only problems now are those of transportation, taxation, and "protection," it is reported—this last word having a sinister and well-deserved implication of gangsterdom, for it seems to be impossible to run any sort of narcotics monopoly, however official, without dealing with the underworld. Nanking's curious "opium suppression" machine finally had to take the formerly illegal dealers into its official organism although many of the National Government leaders were no doubt perfectly sincere in their hope that Government control would finally eventuate in suppression of the habit. No such attitude is even pretended by the Japanese or their Chinese officials who are all quite candid in their feeling that money 's where you find it.

The one problem which seemingly remains unsettled in the Japan-occupied areas is whether the opium derivatives, notably heroin and morphine, which are far more harmful than opium, are to be officially sold and fostered. North China has been deeply corrupted by illicit traffic in these drugs. Extension of the practice to this area will be a crime against civilization in every respect.

An article in the Shanghai daily Wen Hui Pao, which "deplored the actions of the Japanese in poisoning the Chinese race by promoting opium smoking in the Japanese occupied areas in North and Central China," said that "opium, heroin, and red pills have staged a comeback under the protection of Japanese artillery and airplanes" and asserts that poisonous drugs are one of Japan's three weapons against China—the other two being military force and economic force.

'Frontier Conditions'

Wherever "frontier conditions" have prevailed there has been a tendency for drug dealers of Korean, Chinese, and to some extent Japanese nationality to flourish. This was the case for a while in Manchuria and in Mukden particularly, where the Japanese Consul-General for a time was in a position of the most embarassing description—privately deploring the activities of "bad elements" in not only the drug traffic but many other iniquities, but unable to take very active steps lest he be accused of discouraging Japanese immigration and trade, and of course debarred from employing publicity.

Finally Manchukuo passed a narcotics law which replaces illicit cultivation of poppy, illegal transactions in opium, and secret opium smoking by Government-licensed cultivation and smoking.

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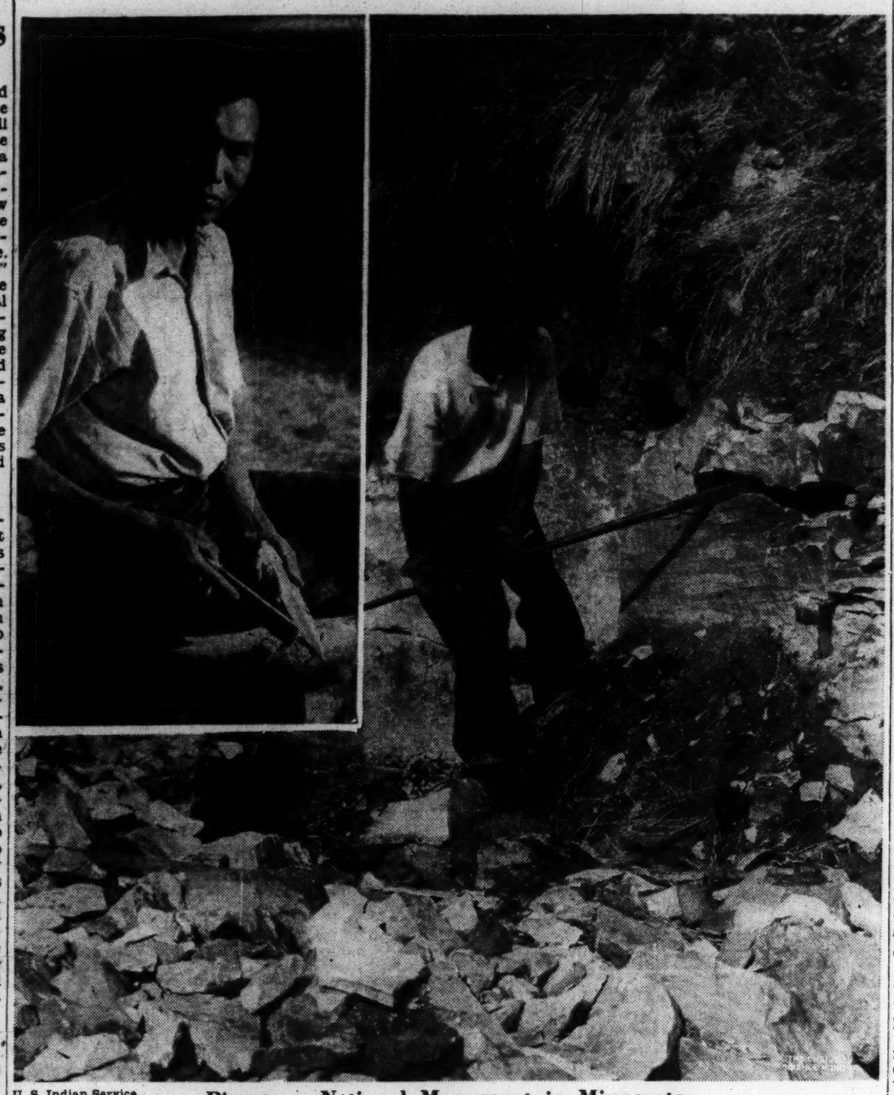

U. S. Indian Service

Pipestone National Monument in Minnesota

An Indian is shown quarrying red pipestone in the new Federal park. Inset: An Indian at work on an arrow point made of pipestone from the famous pipestone quarries in Minnesota.

Shanghai Uneasy Over War Bases Built by Japanese

SHANGHAI, Nov. 28 (AP)—Japanese construction of a military base near Woosung, at the mouth of the Whangpoo River downstream from Shanghai, has added to foreign apprehension over Japan's future plans in China.

Foreign observers said Japanese military authorities were constructing a large airfield two miles from Shanghai's North Station. They said about 30,000 Chinese laborers were laying a carpet of crushed bricks over the marshy ground and probably would have it completed within three months.

A fleet of about 100 trucks, they declared, was making an average of five trips a day each to the field transporting the brick from the warruined Chapei district.

Although the work still is incomplete, they said squadrons of bombers and the newly-established airmail service to Tokyo were quartered on finished parts.

All foreigners have been barred from Woosung where, besides another airfield, it was reported that the Japanese were rebuilding the devastated town into a military defense base with nearby barracks to accommodate 20,000 men and emplacements heavy enough for 12-inch cannon.

Japanese themselves report that work has begun on a large industrial and shipping zone along the river between Shanghai and Woosung.

Foreigners expressed concern that such a development might enable Japan, if it desired, to squeeze out all foreign interests in Shanghai.

They noted Japan's unexplained delay in returning the American-owned Shanghai University, which Japanese have occupied since the beginning of the war, and attributed it largely to its location almost in the center of the proposed Japanese special zone.

Early Flag at Hankow

HANKOW, Nov. 28 (AP)—The old five-barred Chinese flag, first displayed in 1911 when the Republic succeeded the Manchu dynasty, was hoisted here today by the Japanese under the muzzles of machine guns.

The flag-raising heralded formation of the so-called Chinese "Peace Maintenance Commission" which was seen as the first step of the Japanese to establish a Japanese-dominated Government here as at Nanking and Peiping. Hankow capitulated Oct. 26.

The five-barred Republican flag was replaced in 1928 after the rise of Chinese nationalism with the red field, blue canton, and white sun of the present national banner.

It was said the Peace Maintenance Commission would take over the administration of the Wuhan cities—Hankow and nearby Wuchang and Hanyang. The administration will include tax collection.

Machine guns were mounted on all principal streets for the flag-raising ceremony.

Old Chinese Laws Urged

SHANGHAI—A proposal by the Japanese-sponsored "Kiangsu Provincial Government has been put before the similarly Japanese-sponsored "Reformed Government" at Nanking, which would revise Article 237 of the Chinese Criminal Code, which requires monogyny.

Woman, long depressed in the eyes of Chinese law, received a greatly improved status by the new laws under which Nationalist China sought to grow into the stature of a modern state. The proposal would amount to legal revision to China's old system of concubinage.

The excuse for this proposed legal revision is that China should concentrate once more on ancestor worship, which makes male heirs a prime necessity in every family. If a wife has no sons, by this theory, it is proper for a man to take other wives.

Parallel to this indication of a reactionary legislative trend for Japanese-occupied China are many other signs of similar nature, designed to affect the Chinese social structure. Confucianism is being urged by Japanese educators as the best remedy for China's problems, and everything connected with Western thinking is stigmatized.

Peace Grounds of Indians Preserved as U. S. Park

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ST. PAUL, Minn.—When President Roosevelt's signature recently made the Pipestone National Monument in Minnesota one in the chain of National Parks in the United States it protected for posterity what might be called the "international" peace grounds where Indian tribes from this continent gathered in friendship, centuries before the coming of the whites.

At the time that U. S. Senator Henrik Shipstead (F-L) of Minnesota introduced his bill, he planned only a Pipestone Indian Shrine to honor Indians past and present, but the bill as amended and passed went beyond his expectations. The name was changed to the Pipestone National Monument in the State of Minnesota and its boundaries increased so that this Park of 114 acres includes the quarries where Indians came from ancient times to obtain the red pipestone used in their peace gatherings. And the bill also states that the quarrying of the red pipestone on these grounds is "hereby expressly reserved for Indians of all tribes."

Boundaries Extended

The boundaries of the park were also extended to include the three stones known as the "Three Maidens" for it was near here that many of the Indian ceremonials were held. The "Three Maidens" are huge, granite boulders deposited close to the pipestone quarries, according to geologists, sometime during the glacial period.

It was in this Valley of the Pipestone that the Infinite One is supposed to have announced to the Indians that war displeased Him and henceforth they were to live in peace together as brothers. Since that time these lands in Minnesota have been a sanctuary for all Indians of every tribe.

George Catlin, painter and writer of Indians was probably the first white man to visit what the Indians term their "Garden of Eden." At that time, in 1837, he obtained legends from the Indians, which parallel the stories of Creation and Noah's Ark.

Space Is Allotted

Today Indians make book ends and paper weights of the red pipestone, useful souvenirs that find ready purchasers in the village of Pipestone, where one reads such signs as the "Calumet Hotel" and "Hiawatha Beauty Parlor."

Each Indian has his own special spot where he quarries. The real pipestone stratum lies under jasper rock and one must dig down deep for this red pipestone which is as precious as diamonds to Indians.

Pipestone National Park, so historians say, was more widely known before the coming of the white man, than any other locality on the North American Continent.

Students to Hold Christian Embassy

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA—Serving as representatives of the various undergraduate and professional schools, as well as dormitory and fraternity houses, more than 200 University of Pennsylvania students are co-operating in plans for a Christmas Embassy to be held in Philadelphia from Dec. 5 to 8.

Designed to emphasize the place of Christianity in the modern world, the embassy is open to all interested students, and invitations to participate as speakers have been accepted by 40 men and women who are nationally known for their leadership in religious work.

During the four-day program virtually all of the speakers will live in fraternity houses and will conduct seminars and informal group discussions there and in the dormitory houses, in addition to delivering addresses at the special convocations.

In a number of instances the visitors also will take the place of faculty members in lecturing before classes in sociology, geography, history and psychology.

Roosevelt Marks Albania's 'Day'

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 (AP)—President Roosevelt cabled his felicitations today to Zog I, King of the Albanians, on the aniversary of Albanian independence.

"On this day when the independence of Albania is being celebrated, I am happy to extend my felicitations and the best wishes of the American people," the President said.

'Herr Cardinal' Decreed As Proper Salutation

BERLIN, Nov. 28 (AP)—It will be proper for cardinals to be addressed in Germany hereafter as plain "Herr Cardinal" (Mr. Cardinal), according to a decree issued by Hans Kerrl, Minister of Public Worship.

The decree followed an earlier order abolishing such old, ceremonious modes of address as "Most Nobly Born Sir" in correspondence between officials.

Even new styles, such as "Your Eminence" or "Your Grace" or "Your Excellency" are replaced by just "Herr Cardinal" or "Herr Archbishop" under the new decree.

Arms to Defend 'Two Fronts' Urged in Japan

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

TOKYO, Nov. 28—Declaring that Japan must build its armaments up to the point where it can wage a struggle on two fronts—against China and against Russia—Lieut. Gen. Hideki Tojo, Vice-Minister of War, today gave notice of new military demands which are to be made upon the Japanese nation.

In company with Lieut. Gen. Seishiro Itagaki, Minister of War, General Tojo addressed executives of munitions works. He disclosed:

1. That the Army desires progressive invocation of all clauses in the National Mobilization Act which so far has been only partially invoked and which gives the Government sweeping authority to regiment the nation's economy for war purposes.

2. That in view of the distress in peacetime industries and increased unemployment, munitions manufacturers must avoid such use of profits as will arouse "subversive activities among certain elements of the population aiming to alienate the Army from the Nation."

3. That because the Soviet Union and the anti-Japanese regime in China might band together when the Soviet Union has completed military preparation, it was declared that the Soviet Union is strengthening its Far Eastern defenses, replenishing its heavy industries and communications facilities and preparing for a "Soviet-Japanese conflict that is apparently inevitable."

Thrift Demanded

General Itagaki reinforced General Tojo's ideas, demanding increased state control of the national economy, emphasizing the desirability of thrift, and absence of the display of luxury on the part of munitions makers.

The general inference drawn here from speeches is that the Army will push the country further along the road toward a kind of military State Socialism, further curbing private initiative in trade and industry with the double purpose of devoting all resources to defense objectives and curbing too visible profiteering, which may incite discontent and war weariness. Symptomatic of the Army point of view was its recent insistence despite the objections of Finance Minister Ikeda that dividends be limited. Today's speeches indicate that business will probably be obliged to adjust itself to still stricter control in the future.

Attitude of U. S.

Moreover, General Tojo emphasized that the United States does not recognize "the changed situation in the Far East."

He charged Great Britain was concealing enmity toward Japan and said "occasional gestures of friendship should be interpreted merely as protecting British rights and interests. They mean nothing."

While the United States attitude was neutral, he continued, "I must call attention to the fact that the United States Government is sticking to old treaties and is unwilling to recognize the changed situation in the Far East."

[The American Government protested against Japanese discrimination in Oriental trade, which Japan denied. Japanese have held that their new position in the Orient must permit an alteration of the former Open Door policy.]

Tibetans to Give 10,000 Sheepskins To Support Chiang

CHUNGKING, China, Nov. 28 (AP)—A large delegation of Tibetans arrived here yesterday on their way to the war front to pledge Tibet's support of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and give his soldiers 10,000 sheepskins worth 500,000 Chinese dollars (nominally about $80,000).

The sheepskins, an expression of unity against the Japanese invasion, were sent by monks, officials, and peasants of remote Tibet.

Unity also was the theme of a resolution adopted by the Chinese Communist Party at a conference in Yunnan Province. It conceded the impossibility of transforming China into a Soviet Socialist Republic and declared "all questions must be subordinated to a united front against Japan."

Swiss Cantons Vote Emergency Finance For Defense Plans

BERN, Switzerland, Nov. 28 (AP)—Twenty-one of Switzerland's 22 Cantons voted yesterday to accept a new "emergency" financial program by which the Government expects to strengthen its national defenses.

Geneva was the only Canton which recorded a plurality of votes against the proposal.

Under terms of the plan, the proceeds of the federal income tax will be used directly for military aviation, defense equipment, and training. The new program would continue until 1941 when a new tax to be known as the "national defense tax" would be applied.

U. S.-Cuban Treaty Facing Revision

HAVANA, Cuba (AP)—Col. Fulgencio Batista, chief of the Cuban Army, announced Nov. 27 that the reciprocal trade treaty with the United States would be revised and that an appropriation of $50,000,000 for public works would be made available immediately.

The announcement was made after he had conferred for seven hours with President Laredo Bru in a discussion of his recent visit to the United States.

Colonel Batista said the trade treaty revisions would benefit Cuba. He did not give details of public works to be undertaken or how the money would be raised.

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3 Attractive silk satin Bed Jacket, interlined and lined silk, fitting to waist. Colours: Pink, peach, powder, rose and turquoise. 49/6

Preparedness Emphasized In U. S. Defense Program

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 (AP)—The War Department has summoned about 180 officers to a conference Thursday and Friday on its program for mobilizing industry in event of war, thus lending new emphasis today to the Administration's accelerated defense program.

Other armament developments included:

1. Secretary of War Henry H. Woodring's urgent recommendation that the Panama Canal be made "impregnable" hinted at new reinforcements for that vital link.

2. Senator Bennett Champ Clark of Missouri (D) served notice that advocates of an expanded armaments program would encounter critical and determined opposition in the new Congress.

3. The United States Government announced that naval and military air missions would go to the republic of Colombia soon to co-operate with that country in improving its defensive forces. The action is of particular importance to the United States because of Colombia's proximity to the Panama Canal, a vital artery in the American defense system. The Panama Canal Zone, now owned by the United States, formerly was part of Colombia.

Industrial Mobilization

War department officials said the conference on industrial mobilization was the first of its kind nationally and would be attended by procurement planning specialists of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps. They are the men responsible for detailed arrangements to obtain munitions and supplies.

Complete even to contract forms to avoid confusion and delay, the "M-Day" (Mobilization Day) procurement plans have been in preparation since the World War. They include the specific functions to be performed by about 10,000 plants.

Mr. Woodring's plea for strengthening the Panama Canal fortifications went to President Roosevelt in the secretary's annual report. Defense of the canal, the means by which the Navy undertakes to protect both the Atlantic and Pacific coasts with a single fleet, long has been a matter of personal concern to Mr. Roosevelt.

Military authorities said that during 1938 the Army and Navy have dispatched men, guns, planes and warships to make the 50-mile channel between the Atlantic and Pacific stronger than ever. Mr. Woodring told the President it must be made even safer.

Defenses For Canal

"Sudden war would find the troops in the Panama Canal Department in an especially precarious position," he reported.

"All locks and dams on that vital waterway must be made bombproof. The possibility of sabotage by crews of ships transiting the canal must be completely eliminated.

"We must greatly augment our air forces and our anti-aircraft installations in the Panama Canal Zone. The Panama Canal must be made impregnable."

Mr. Woodring also recommended augmented war stores and full equipment for the army and national guard, which together form the "initial protective force" of 400,000 men in the War Department's defense scheme.

Clark Opposes Plan

Senator Clark expressed in an interview his personal opposition to a large part of "this talk about the need for more national defense." He charged that militarists and "super-navy" groups were using "war hysteria as a cover for another pump priming program designed to aid heavy industry."

The Missouri Senator is a leader in a nonpartisan Senate bloc that has sponsored neutrality legislation and similar measures.

Instead of huge additional outlays for armaments, Senator Clark said he would press in the next Congress for these measures:

1. Strengthening of the present neutrality act to "make it more mandatory."
2. A "super-tax" program which would operate automatically on declaration of war
3. A war referendum measure which would give to voters the existing powers of Congress to declare a foreign war.

British Liberal Resigns; Charges Party 'Warlike'

LONDON, Nov. 28 (AP)—Sir Henry Lunn, accusing the Liberal Party leaders of pursuing a "warlike policy," resigned as Vice-President of the Liberal Council and quit the party today.

He announced he strongly sympathized with Premier Neville Chamberlain's European peace efforts.

Sir Henry lectured at Harvard and other American universities in 1927 on American constitutional history.

Politically Dependable Can Drive in Germany

BERLIN (AP)—Only "politically dependable" Germans are entitled to an automobile driver's license, according to a Supreme Court decision. The case arose when a man was deprived of his license because he uttered words unfavorable to the National Socialist regime. He fought the case through the courts but lost all along the line.

U. S. Officer Tries To Contact Aliens Marooned in China

SHANGHAI, Nov. 26 (AP)—Lieut. C. P. Caufseld, Executive Officer of the United States Gunboat Monocacy, accompanied by an officer from the British Gunboat Cockchafer and a Japanese detail, attempted yesterday to establish contact with more than 200 foreigners marooned at Kuling since midsummer.

In refuge on Kuling Mountain about 15 miles south of Kiukiang, the group includes 34 Americans. The latest report from Kuling said the refugees still were safe despite the fighting that had raged around them in recent months. Kuling is about 130 miles southeast of Hankow

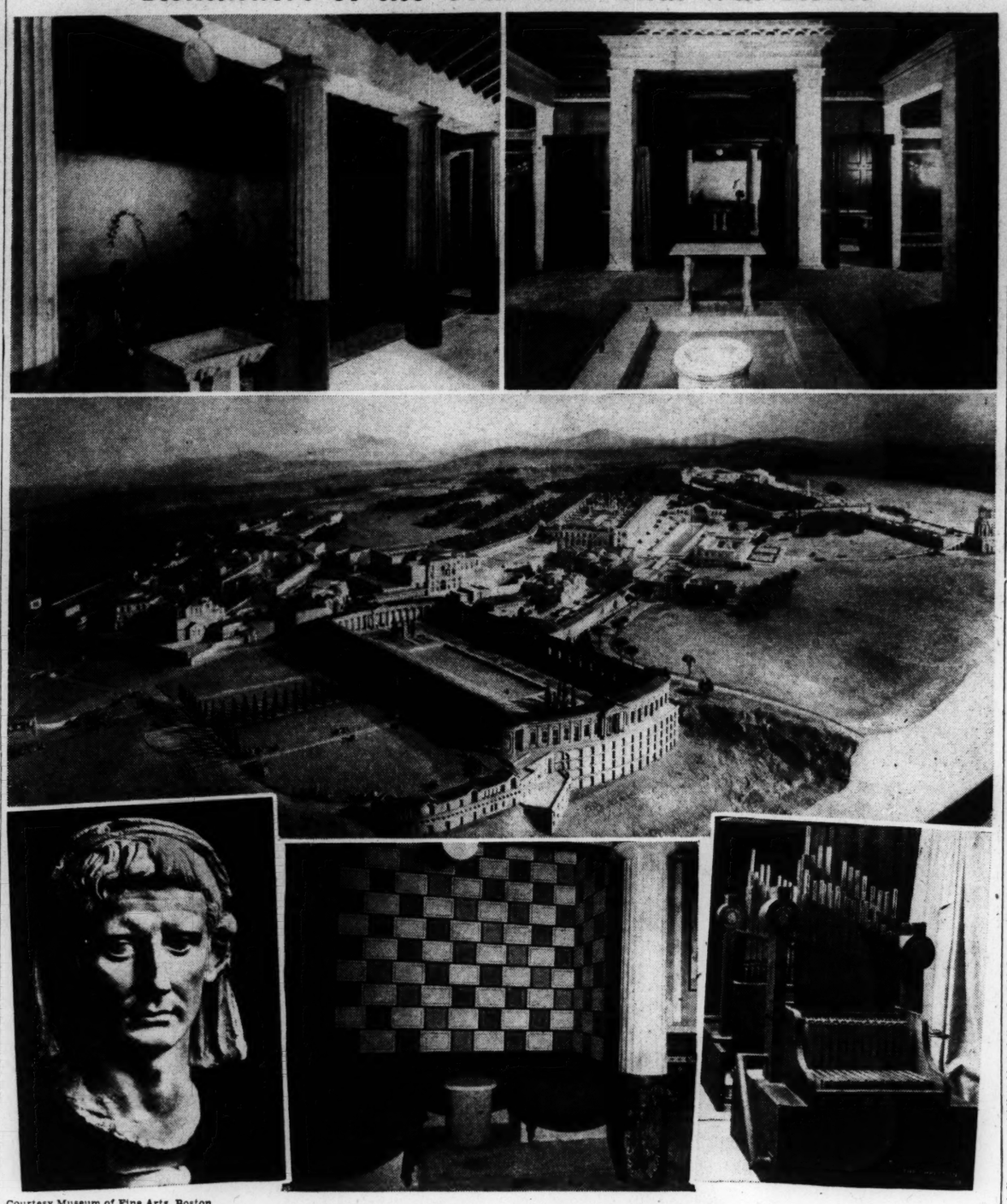
The expedition to Kuling left Kiukiang last night. Plans were said to be indefinite but it was possible that the American and British officers would attempt to remove the foreigners, among them invalids, women and children.

It was reported that 5,000 Chinese soldiers still held the mountain, despite encirclement by Japanese.

The Japanese guard detail, headed by an army officer, was to escort Lieutenant Caufseld and the British officer to a Chinese outpost somewhere on the mountainside.

Japanese authorities were said to have promised safe conduct of the refugees through their lines if the foreigners were able and wished to leave the mountain. Presumably the American and British officers would carry that assurance to them.

Reminders of the Grandeur That Was Rome



Courtesy Museum of Fine Arts, Boston

Notable Displays in the Mostra Augustea Which Told of Rise of Rome

Upper left—Reconstruction of an Augustan house with peristyle.
Upper right—The Atrium, or entrance in an Augustan house.
Center—Reconstructed model of Hadrian's Villa, near Romè.
Lower left—Augustus as Pontifex Maximus, a plaster cast, the original of which is in the Archaeological Museum, Ancona.
Lower center—Detail of peristyle in an Augustan house.
Lower right—Reconstruction of an Augustan organ, the original of which is in the Museum of Antiquities at Aquincum, a suburb of Budapest.

Rome World Fair in 1942 To Include Augustus Exhibit

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ROME—Premier Mussolini has decided that the Mostra Augustea, or exposition illustrating the rise of Rome to imperial power, will figure in the World Fair to be held in Rome in 1942, to commemorate the twentieth anniversary of the establishment of the Fascist regime in Italy.

The exposition is to be housed in a special pavilion which, after the close of the Fair in the following year, is to remain as a permanent museum depicting the civilization reached by Rome at the zenith of its power.

The Mostra Augustea was organized a year ago on the occasion of the 2,000th anniversary of the passing of Augustus, the founder of the Roman Empire. The enterprise was such a success that the Italian authorities have decided not to disperse the vast material collected but to re-arrange it in a specially built museum with the object of keeping alive among the Fascists the memory of the past grandeur of Rome and of testifying to the rebirth of the Italian race through Fascism and its inheritance of the greatness of Imperial Rome.

Statues of Roman Emperors

The exposition was housed in the Palazzo dell'Espesiziene in the Via Nazionale, a building which is used for the big shows arranged by the Fascist authorities and for other periodical exhibitions. The façade of the building was suitably remade to conform with the particular aspect of the Mostra Augustea. Large statues of Roman emperors decorated the entrance, while inscriptions from well-known Latin and Greek authors extolling the greatness of Rome were engraved on the outside walls.

An inspection of the 70-odd halls in which the relics of ancient Rome, plans, drawings, statues and large-size reproductions of some of the most famous Roman monuments and buildings scattered throughout its vast empire, enabled the visitor to gain an extraordinarily precise idea of the gradual transformation of the village built by Romulus and Remus into a magnificent city.

Perhaps one of the most attractive features of the Exposition was a model of the city during its golden age under the Emperor Augustus. Here could be seen the forums, basilicas, baths, playing fields, imposing monuments, and palaces which have made Rome so famous.

Roman Life Portrayed

Maps and illustrations hanging on the walls offer visitors adequate explanations on the contents of each room, so that they may really stroll from one hall to another without the assistance of a guide. Although the Mostra Augustea is mostly devoted to illustrating the progressive victorious march of the Imperial legions, the other aspects of Roman life are not ignored. A faithful reproduction of a Roman house, fully furnished, gave a vivid impression of Roman daily life.

The Fascist organizers of the Exposition could not resist the temptation to bring the show up to date, and to use it as an instrument of Fascist propaganda. History is made to take a bold step forward, and the last hall is dedicated to the reborn Roman Empire. Here are statues of Benito Mussolini, founder of the Italian Empire, and of Victor Emmanuel, Italian King-Emperor.

On the walls are engraved the historic speeches made by the Duce on the conclusion of the Ethiopian War and proclaiming the King of Italy as Emperor of Ethiopia.

Augustus and Mussolini are made to dominate the exhibition. This recreated history of the past greatness of the Roman Empire has found an enormous appeal with all Italians as they have become infected with a sense of ambition to emulate the glories of ancient, or rather imperial, Rome.

Drivers Praised For Aiding Record Of Road Safety

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—America's motorists were commended at the American Automobile Association's thirty-sixth annual convention for their part in reducing the nation's traffic fatalities.

Maj. Roy F. Britton of St. Louis, Chairman of the Association's Traffic Safety Commission, in his report, said:

"While the drop of 20 per cent in traffic fatalities this year is attributable to many advances, it is apparent that motorists themselves did much to bring about improvement. Individual care has always been and always will be the basis of traffic safety. Thus the country's motoring millions, if they are to be blamed when traffic fatalities increase, justly deserve credit when the number is reduced."

The Association's Touring Board denounced officers who, it charged, raise revenue by fining strange motorists.

World Affair Notebook

Refugees

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

A refugee problem, approaching in seriousness that of post-war "stateless populations," has resulted from the German campaign against the Jews and the exodus from Reich-occupied territories.

Persons affected are difficult to estimate in accurate totals. Prior to the new anti-Semitic drive, official estimates in August gave 660,900 persons as potential refugees from Austria and Germany. In addition some 40,000 refugees resulted outright from the cession of the Sudetenland to Germany with estimates that 100,000 more persons might ultimately be affected. Between 1933 and 1937 it was estimated that 80,000 political refugees left Germany, including some 3,000 from the Saar.

The World War created some 3,500,000 refugees. They included some 1,500,000 Russians, 1,500,000 Greeks, 250,000 Armenians, 7,000 Assyrians, 6,000 Bulgarians, and many smaller groups.

Solution for many Greeks forced out of Asia Minor was achieved through exchange of populations, 350,000 Moslems being transferred to Turkey and a $50,000,000 international loan providing for agricultural and industrial development in Macedonia.

Settlement of refugees in other countries under the League commission headed by Dr. Fridtjof Nansen was one of the major post-war refugee accomplishments. The capacity of major industrial countries to absorb them has been taxed. New solutions are studied by the International Refugee Commission set up through the American-sponsored international conference at Evian-les-Bains, France, in July.

British-American co-operation is under discussion for a plan outlined by Prime Minister Chamberlain under which British Guiana, Tanganyika, Kenya, Northern Rhodesia, and Nyasaland might be opened for Jewish colonization with aid of American funds. Migration to Palestine where the British under their mandate are attempting to solve the problems of establishing a Jewish state, appears to be expected to continue, though absorbing only a small number in proportion to increasing total of refugees.

A Monday Feature

British Troops in Beersheba; Steps in Arab Control Told

The News

LONDON, Nov. 26 (AP)—The Arab revolt in Palestine is showing signs of weakening under stern British military measures. The development is attributed here to several factors. They include:

An increased force in Palestine of the British Army, which now numbers about 20,000 men; successive victories in retaking towns and cities seized by the Arabs; weakening of the morale of the Arab rebels, the result of heavy casualties; diminishing money and munitions of the rebels; and loss of spirit for rebellion among the Arab population.

Besides, dissension swept the ranks of Arab leaders, leading to battles between followers of the two leading factions. British Army officials believe their recent offensive against the insurgents effectively has broken the revolution. Observers in Palestine, however, believe the revolt would quickly break out again if the Army were reduced or withdrawn.

The Background

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

JERUSALEM—British troops completed an important stage in their efforts to quell the 31-month Arab revolt against Britain's policy in Palestine when, according to reports, they occupied recently Beersheba in the far south of the country. This operation brings the last of the large towns of Palestine under control of the troops.

Toward the middle of October the British army of 20,000 opened its campaign to curb a revolt—which has already brought property damage to the amount of $50,000,000 and 1,145 fatalities, and 1,307 injuries—occupying the Arab stronghold in the old town of Jerusalem. Leaving machine-gun units manning the strategic points on the ancient walls, the forces set out with armored cars ("land mine-sweepers"), wireless wagons, and light mountain artillery to clean up the northern and western districts of Galilee.

Under Gen. John Evetts, new military governor of the Galilee district, one detachment made the port Haifa its base, moving northward to Acre, famous in crusading history and eastward through Galilee.

Simultaneously a detachment of about 1,000 troops with 300 motor trucks and armored cars proceeded through the south, marching quietly into Gaza, an old Philistine city, associated with the story of Samson, almost at the extreme south of the Palestine coast.

Main Streets Cordoned

Here, according to the usual practice, they cordoned off the main streets and arrested all Arabs unable to give a proper account of themselves. Gaza had been the headquarters of the southern Arab insurgents in their raids to damage railways, telegraph, and telephone lines. The troops entrusted with this work were the Coldstream Guards and Northumberland Fusiliers.

Meanwhile farther north 2,000 picked troops were sent to Jaffa, just south of Tel Aviv, and the largest completely Arab city in Palestine. The town had been in a state of turmoil for two months, with about 500 Arab insurgents located there. Here banks, port offices, railway station, and freight depot had been looted and shops on the border between the town and the Jewish town of Tel Aviv set on fire.

The troops entered, as elsewhere, before dawn, while the 50,000 inhabitants slept, and had the town cordoned and searched before any opposition could be organized. A 24-hour curfew was imposed to assist the search. Customs motorboats armed with machine guns patrolled the harbor to block any attempt of the rebels to escape by sea. About three days was necessary for complete search of the crowded town, after which it was restored to normal civil administration.

Strike Called by Arabs

By Nov. 1 the British had completed a considerable section of work, without however, making much progress in pacifying the Arabs, who on that day organized a three-day general strike against travel restrictions laid down by the British military authorities. Work was stopped in Nazareth, Tiberias, Nablus, Jerusalem and elsewhere. All shops and factories in the port of Haifa were closed and public services had to be carried on by Jewish and British staffs.

At this point the British battleship Warspite, Flagship of Admiral Sir Dudley Pound, Commander-in-Chief of the Mediterranean Fleet, put into Haifa—a move that was not without its effects on the insurgents, although Arab demonstrations were intensified the following day and strikes were organized at such distant points as Damascus in Syria, to the north. At Baghdad, in Iraq, far to the east, a strong Arab protest was addressed to the British Minister.

At this moment, America came in for a share of Arab indignation owing to American representations in favor of the Jews and threats were sent to the American authorities of a boycott of American schools and goods and even more violent forms of sabotage.

During the past two weeks the troops have completed the cleaning-up process by covering the Nazareth country and Samaria and the city of Jericho, although they are expected to continue military control of the territory for another year or two, despite the fact that a little more than a year already has passed since the outbreak of the Arab revolt.

Military Courts Introduced

The Government disbanded the Arab Higher Committee, which had directed the six months of general Arab strike and violence beginning April 19, 1936. It deported those members it could apprehend and exiled the others. It deposed the Mufti of Jerusalem, Haj Amin el Husseini, from the Presidency of the Moslem Supreme Council and the directorate of the Moslem Trust Funds. These measures were supposed to deprive the disturbances of their leadership, but, except for the five Arabs deported to the Seycehelles, the leaders continue to direct the rebellion from without.

Then came the introduction of the military courts for dealing summarily and severely with those caught carrying or using firearms. That has not shown the deterrent effect the authorities had hoped it would, even though a number of rebels have been sentenced to execution and many others to life imprisonment.

To prevent the passage of rebels and arms from Syria, "Tegart's Wall" was built at a cost of half a million dollars. This is a barbed-wire barricade erected along the northern frontier and it is well nigh impassable. In addition a new military road was built running parallel with the fence and making its patrolling by detachments of troops and police much simpler.

Travel Permits Required

One of the first acts of the military commanders has been the introduction of travel permits and identity cards. The latter are still on a voluntary basis for males over 16 and are intended to facilitate the troops in their searches of villages by identifying at once all those who belong there and leaving only strangers to be questioned.

But as long as the cards remain optional it is doubtful whether the Arabs will apply, since the "rebel leaders" have already placed their taboo on both identity cards and travel permits. The latter were made obligatory Nov. 1. Drivers of cars and busses must have, in addition to their driver's license, a permit issued by the military commander of their district.

Passengers must obtain a permit from the same source before they can travel between one town and another. Most permits are good for only a single journey.

As to final solutions, much is expected to depend on the prospective British conference with Jewish and Arab leaders to arrange a new settlement in view of the expected final abandonment of the Peel Commission's partition plan.

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Cobblestone and Quorn

Reich's Stand Eases Tension Over Disposition of Ruthenia

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, Nov. 28—Energetic German diplomatic representations made recently to Warsaw and Budapest have resulted in a relaxation of tension over the problem of the future ownership of that part of Ruthenia left to Czechoslovakia by the Italo-German "mediation" at Vienna.

The Reich has indicated that any Polish-Hungarian attempt to create a common frontier between these two states through annexation of the now autonomous Ruthenia, which forms the Eastern tip of Czechoslovakia would not be ignored in Berlin. As proof of this two members of the German Legation at Prague made an official tour of that part of Czechoslovakia recently.

As a result Hungarian troops which had been concentrated in the part of Ruthenia and Slovakia which was handed over by the Vienna agreement have been withdrawn. They were intended, should the opportunity have presented itself, to co-operate with Polish irregulars on the other side of autonomous Ruthenia. Both were to march in ostensibly to "restore order" and give the local population an opportunity to express its wishes through a plebiscite.

Czechs Stand Between

Hungarian troops have departed, but Polish irregulars still continue in large numbers in East Galicia. Between these two forces stand Czech motorized units, maintaining order and determined to defend autonomous Ruthenia within Czechoslovakia.

But it is assumed here, with Germany having decided that Ruthenia as it is today best serves Germany's future interests, nothing will happen.

The Polish-Slovak conflict over a new frontier in the Javorina district of Slovakia in which two Polish officers were killed last week has resulted in an official Polish protest and a promise of a Czech investigation. But the situation has also been considerably eased by agreement of the Polish-Czech Commission to speed up the work of frontier delimitation so that it now has been completed, instead of waiting until Dec. 1 as scheduled.

The total area which Poland now has taken through a separate settlement with Czechoslovakia after the Munich agreement includes a little more than 400 square miles in Teschen, Silesia, and Czaszca.

Went Beyond Frontier

Slovak opposition to the entry of Polish troops into this part of Slovakia, it is declared here, had been due to the fact that these troops had sought to go beyond the frontier laid down by the Berlin Commission, and that purely Slovak villages were being handed over to Poland. This latter fact, however, is nothing new. The Poles took purely Czech villages in the part of Silesia which they annexed last October—following Germany's example.

Meanwhile the Slovak Government continues its attempt to establish the new autonomous Province by pursuing a policy as nearly German as possible. A concentration camp for Socialists, Jews, and other "untrustworthy" persons is being set up near Illava, and the Jewish Party in Slovakia has been dissolved by Government order.

New Restraints on Jews

Further anti-Semitic measures disclosed by the Slovak press this week end included confining the business of Jewish traders and lawyers to Jews. Jewish doctors are to be excluded from public services, Jewish students in universities and high schools limited to a definite percentage of the population, and also Jewish estate owners in Slovakia may be dispossessed.

It is remarkable that such measures should find support from a Government which is headed by a Roman Catholic priest and a majority of whose supporters are also Roman Catholics.

An interesting sidelight on developments is a report here that diplomatic relations were broken off over a year ago because Czechoslovakia then refused to grant export permits for machine guns to be sent to Portugal. The reason given was that such machine guns were intended for the Insurgent armies of Gen. Francisco Franco. It is now assumed that in view of German pressure here General Franco's army will in future be well supplied.

Hungarian Case of Out Again and In Again

Wide World

Premier Resigns and Then Is Told to Continue Regime

This is the Cabinet of Premier Bela Imredy which resigned following its defeat in the Lower House of Parliament over the Premier's program of drastic reforms. Members of the Cabinet (seated, left to right) are: Dr. Koloman de Kanya, Foreign Minister; Premier Imredy, and Count Paul Teleki, Minister for Culture. Standing (left to right) are: Count Michael Teleki, Minister for Agriculture; Anthony Kunder, Minister for Commerce and Industry; Franz Keresztes-Fischer, Minister of the Interior; Andrew Tasnady-Nagy, Minister of Justice; Finance Minister Remenyi-Schneller; Gen. Carl Bartha, Minister of War, and Andor Jaross, Minister Without Portfolio.

Reform in Hungary Indicated By Reappointing of Premier

The News

BUDAPEST Nov. 28 (AP)—Dr. Bela Imredy was reappointed yesterday to the Premiership from which he resigned Nov. 23 in the face of dissatisfaction over his failure to obtain for Hungary the eastern part of Czechoslovakia.

Dr. Imredy and his entire Cabinet quit after the Government had been voted down on a test ballot, 115 to 95, in the Lower House of Parliament. At the same time 61 of the 160 members of Dr. Imredy's National Unity Party in Parliament resigned because of the Premier's uncertainty on the question of obtaining Carpatho-Ukraine (Ruthenia), Czechoslovakia's easternmost, autonomous territory.

The dissatisfied National Unity Deputies have been clamoring for Czechoslovakia to cede the territory to Hungary so the latter could obtain a common frontier with Poland—an aim opposed by Germany.

To obtain a majority in the Lower House, Premier Imredy must obtain the support of 124 members. Another test is expected when Parliament is scheduled to meet after a week's recess proclaimed by Regent Nicholas Horthy.

The Background

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

BUDAPEST, Nov. 28—The authorization by the Regent, Admiral Nicholas Horthy, permitting Premier Bela Imredy to carry on the Government of Hungary is interpreted here to mean that the reform idea has won a victory over feudal conservatism.

It also seems to mean that Dr. Imredy and Regent Horthy have defied Parliament which last week voted the Imredy government down. It appears now that the Representatives will either have to submit or be dispersed. What may help them to make up their mind is the fact that most of the people are in such mood that at new elections they would probably sweep in a radical reform Government.

An Unusual Situation

Developments of the last few days are almost unprecedented in modern Hungarian history, for it was really popular sentiment that kept Premier Imredy in power. He presented himself as a champion of the masses and the masses responded by giving him extensive and turbulent support. There was nation-wide popular protest against "oligarchy of privileged leaders" who were opposing Dr. Imredy.

For the first time in two decades "Main Street" played a decisive role in the Hungarian Government crisis. Despite Parliament's vote against Dr. Imredy the head of the State did not consider it wise to appoint a reactionary government of great landowners or capitalists and leave Dr. Imredy in opposition at the head of this powerful reform movement.

Another vital factor in the situation is the influence of "new Hungarians," who have returned from Czechoslovakia with what the Hungarian oligarchy scornfully characterizes as the "Benes spirit" of independence and liberalism. It is this spirit which helps to keep Dr. Imredy in power, with its commitment to social justice, land distribution, and its appeal to the common people.

Politically speaking, the line-up of forces is not very clear because against Dr. Imredy are liberals, Socialists, Agrarians, the aristocracy, some Clericals, and even the National Socialists. For him are Right Wing Radicals. The Opposition is for Parliamentary Government while Dr. Imredy is for governing largely by decrees; opponents are for constitutionalism, he is for revolutionary, almost dictatorial methods.

The masses think the Opposition want to use democracy to block reforms and that Dr. Imredy wants moderate authoritarianism in order to put through reforms. For the moment moderate authoritarianism has won. Future weeks will show whether the masses are right in supporting it.

Air Force Plan In France Asks $19,992,600 Rise

PARIS, Nov. 28 (AP)—Acting on its promise to increase France's military air strength, the Daladier Government asked Nov. 26 Parliamentary approval of a 1939 Air Force budget higher by 766,000,000 francs (about $19,992,600) than that of last year.

The budget, copies of which were distributed Nov. 26, calls for credits amounting to 2,322,000,000 francs. Credits were approved at the outset of 1938 for 1,556,000,000 francs.

The budget figures provide for nearly a 50 per cent increase in the number of officers in the Air Force and increasing the number of noncommission officers and men by nearly one third.

By a decree in June, 1937, the number of officers was brought to 3,085 and the number of noncommissioned officers and men to 59,410. In 1939 the numbers will be 4,432 and 77,700, respectively.

The number of planes to be built or ordered from obroad in 1939 was not given, but Premier Edouard Daladier is reported to have promised in his talks with Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain of Britain Nov. 24, that France would add 6,000 planes to its air force within the shortest possible period.

Poland Orders Planes

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 28 (AP)—Lockheed Aircraft Corporation, Burbank, California, announced Nov. 26 it had received a $320,000 order for four twin-engined transport planes (Lockheed 14's) from the Polish Air Lines, making the third major foreign contract signed this month. The order increases Lockheed's unfilled business to about $29,900,000, the company said.

Other Lockheed contracts in November included an order from the Australian Air Board for 50 bombing planes and a commitment from the French Air Ministry for three high-speed transports for its Europe-Africa line, Air Afrique.

Australian Leaders Oppose Move to Give Up New Guinea

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SYDNEY, New South Wales—Severe condemnation of any move to have Australia renounce its mandate over the New Guinea territory was voiced here recently by William Morris Hughes, External Affairs Minister in the Lyons Cabinet, and Prime Minister in 1919 when the mandate was given to the Commonwealth Government.

The mandate was given to Australia to help, protect, and advance the interests generally of a backward people, Mr. Hughes said. There is no question of relinquishing this mandate, and when it was given, there was no mention of any restriction on the term of Australia's tenure, he added.

Unless or until the peoples of New Guinea cease to be backward and are in a position to protect themselves, Mr. Hughes believed that Australia has a firm duty as guardian. "We would be guilty of a gross dereliction in our duty if we handed the mandated area over to another nation," he said.

Mr. Hughes went on to explain that Australia had spent large sums of money in New Guinea, and that further expenditure of large sums was contemplated. The Mandates Commission, he thought, had every reason to be pleased with the manner in which Australia had handled the mandate, as exploitation of the territory at the expense of the natives has ceased to be a possibility. It will be many generations, Mr. Hughes said, before New Guinea reaches manhood and is able to protect itself.

Rights of Millions Involved

A British point of view on any possible cessation of the Australian mandate on New Guinea was expressed by Harry V. Hodson, editor of the Round Table, and official recorder at the recent British Commonwealth Relations conference here.

Great Britain and the Dominions, said Mr. Hodson, have, since the Munich accord, a strong moral obligation to face in relation to the German colonial question—a problem involving the rights and interests of millions of natives. Especially was this problem of interest to Australia, whose mandate over a territory with such strategic value as New Guinea, might place the Commonwealth in the orbit of the Third Reich's colonial demands.

But in spite of any representations that Germany might make, Mr. Hodson felt that the Empire had no right to buy peace at the expense of defenseless natives. There are other paths to be explored besides those of handing back to Germany its former colonies or of refusing to do so, although he explained that these paths might be difficult to find.

Two problems would confront Australia in the event of pressure to return New Guinea to Germany, the Sydney Morning Herald states; first, can Australia afford to give up a territory which it has expended nearly £350,000 to develop, and secondly, can Australia afford to bring National Socialist Germany so close to its own doors, and also nearer to its ally Japan?

Japan Clings to Mandate

Emphasizing the significance of Japan's withdrawal of its representative from the Mandates Commission, the Herald stated: "Whatever Germany's attitude toward New Guinea may be, it must long ago have abandoned hope of regaining the Mariana, Caroline, and Marshall Islands from Japan. Tokyo intends to return these mandated territories neither to Germany nor the League of Nations. Japan's apparent repudiation of the last remnants of the League's authority over the islands renders its occupation of them indistinguishable from ownership, and it will be remarkable if it does not deal with them accordingly. Australia holds New Guinea in trust from the League, and claims no more than the absolute right to the retention of the mandate—a retention vital, to its security—so long as it faithfully discharges the duties of its trusteeship. Obviously, however, a new situation would arise if Japan were formally to annex and fortify the islands north of the Equator."

Recent statistics show that whereas the 1913 white population of New Guinea was only 968, it is now 4,332. In the same period natives under European control have increased from 230,000 to 542,000. The value of exports has grown from £402,000 to £3,389,000 and imports have increased from £425,000 to £1,311,000.

The Australian Commonwealth, in the years that it has held the mandate, has spent approximately £350,000 on development works in New Guinea.

Promise of Aid To France Denied By Chamberlain

LONDON, Nov. 28 (AP)—The Government announced tonight that Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain and Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax would go to Italy during the first half of January to confer with Premier Mussolini in furtherance of Mr. Chamberlains European appeasement policy.

LONDON, Nov. 28 (AP)—Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain told the House of Commons today that Britain had not committed herself to send an expeditionary force to France in case of war.

Sir Percy Harris, Liberal, asked "whether this country is under certain circumstances committed to send an expeditionary force to France and whether as a result of the recent visit to Paris there has been any increase in such commitments."

The Prime Minister replied brusquely, "The answer is in the negative."

Mr. Chamberlain also said that "no new decision on the question of granting belligerent rights to General Franco (the Spanish insurgent leader) was reached" during the Paris visit.

Mr. Chamberlain told the House that he and French Premier Daladier "found ourselves in complete agreement on the general policy of the two countries, which in both cases finds its main object in the preservation and consolidation of peace."

He said they had discussed "matters of national defense as well as of diplomatic actions" but added "as the purpose of the meeting was to exchange views rather than to take decisions, I am not in a position to make a more detailed statement."

Asked whether the conversations involved any defense obligations on Britain, Mr. Chamberlain replied, "No, sir!"

Sudeten Germans In Italy Support Hitler 100 P. C.

BERLIN, Nov. 28 (AP) — Berlin newspapers reported today that Sudeten Germans living in Italy had voted 100 per cent for Reichsführer Hitler and the National Socialist Party in special polling Saturday on a German steamer off Genoa.

This voting was part of the election which will be held Dec. 1 in the Sudetenland, ceded by Czechoslovakia to Germany, in which voters are called on to show their support of Herr Hitler and vote for his list of Reichstag candidates.

The Sudeten Germans in Italy assembled Saturday in Genoa and boarded a steamer which went out beyond the three-mile limit, where the voting took place. The number taking part was not disclosed.

Berlin Fliers Off for Tokyo

BERLIN, Nov. 28 (AP)—A fast four-motored Focke-Wulf Condor plane took off today for Tokyo with a crew of five and one passenger, to show the Orient, especially Japan, Germany's latest achievements in airplane building.

With only three stops scheduled en route—at Basra, Iraq; Karachi, India, and Hanoi, French Indo-China—it was expected the entire distance of 9,300 miles would be covered in from 50 to 55 hours.

Lufthansa officials, however, declared that no record would be sought. They said the flight was intended to return the visit of Japan's "Divine Wind" which flew here in April, 1937.

But no secret was made of that fact that Japan has been negotiating for purchase of German commercial planes, for which reason the big Condor was chosen to show its paces.

Officials said the airplane, marked D-Acon, would return by way of Batavia, capital of the Netherlands East Indies, and Amsterdam to show the Royal Dutch Air Line that its time of six days between those points can be lowered to four.

The Germans may make a side trip to Manchukuo, where purchase of German planes also is being negotiated.

It was expected they would be back in Berlin by Dec. 17.

Mussolini Confers On African Trade

ROME (AP)—Defense Minister Oswald Pirow of South Africa, on a tour of European capitals, called on Premier Mussolini and Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano Nov. 28.

It was understood Mr. Pirow's visit was concerned chiefly with trade relations between Italy and the Union of South Africa. He is scheduled to visit Paris next.

Earns a Job

MOSCOW (AP) — Miss Zinayida Troitzkaya earned government approval for organizing an instruction course for women locomotive engineers after she and two other women ran a Moscow-Leningrad train in one hour and 17 minutes less than its scheduled time.

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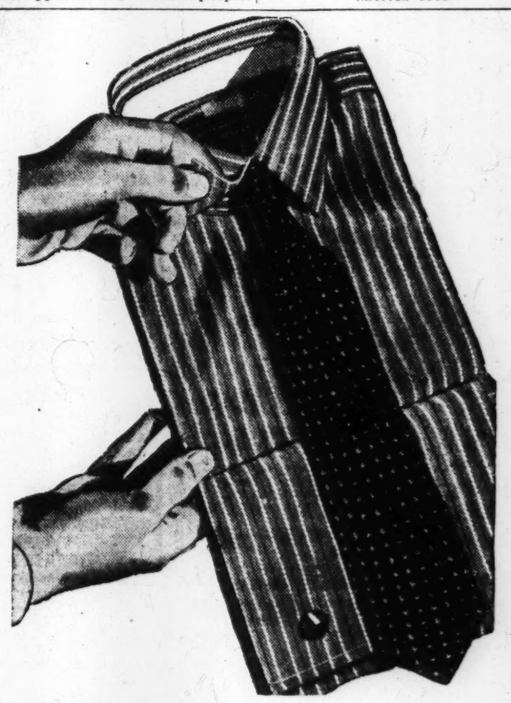

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The Home Forum

There Are Pictures in Ken Roku Park

THIS being a garrison town, I asked carefully about being allowed to sketch outdoors. After unknown deliberations, the verdict was returned: "She may sketch in the Park."

My answer was instant: "But I don't want to sketch in the Park." Was it mere perverseness? No, for subsequent walks revealed my reason: there was nothing left for me to do.

* * *

IT SHOULD BE the artist's task and privilege to select from a pine tree, say, those lines and shapes and textures which express his concept of Pine Tree. But, in Ken Roku Park, this has already been done. The artist-gardener has searched each tree to determine its particular individuality, and those branches which did not enhance what he found he has simply cut off. Moreover, he has stuck stout supports under other members to insure their good behavior; and, when all other methods failed, he has strung wires from higher branches to uphold wayward underlings.

The results of all this technique are tree-individualities as clearly defined as painted portraits. My favorite is a stout fellow of a red pine, who stands on a bluff. Up he goes, curving slightly, but with a strong thrust. Unwanted branches have not been trimmed too closely, but left as stubby fingers to give added vigor and to underscore his masculine brusqueness and strength.

* * *

ACROSS THE WAY is the exact opposite of tree-nature. A black-stemmed pine, with long needles loosely spaced, grows by the pond. Carefully, and evidently for many years, her branches have been led out over the water. She makes a cascade of delicate green from moderate height down into an extended horizontal gracefully uptipped at the ending. A Westerner's eyes see the numberless black uprights holding this precious sweep of tree above its mirror—indeed, he enjoys them as a start downward of the reflections the artist had in mind. Who knows? Perhaps the master gardener also enjoys these added lines.

Ground about these trees appears bleak at first. Except for a few mossy banks, carefully walled in with low bamboo fences, the dirt is left bare, every shoot of green pulled out or worn off by ever-passing shoes and geta. Lawns are almost unknown in this part of Japan. When grass is tolerated, it is left to itself, unkempt and ashamed. At first one misses its cool stretches. But soon its absence appears a virtue; the soft buff spaces of tramped earth are a perfect background for tree and shrub compositions. The very roots become important and one sees the whole, clean-cut and perfect.

* * *

"SURELY," ONE THINKS, "Nature has cooperated rarely with these stocky little gardeners. Where else are the tufts of certain pines so bushy and green; the needles of others so delicately interlaced?" Think not for a moment that such important matters are left to so fickle a creature as Nature. By no means. Once at least in the year, each pine undergoes a complete thinning and trimming. I have seen the barbers squatting at work among the branches of a small tree. When they had finished, a carpet of little boughs and needles inches thick covered the ground. Looking upward, the remaining green seemed almost too thin. But so do they insure the proper growth next spring; and so do they, under the direction of the head gardener, train each tree to follow its most graceful lines. Maples, horse-chestnuts, cherries, with many varieties of shrubs are similarly taught to blend into changing compositions. Not leaf by leaf, perhaps, but limb by limb they, too, are pruned and propped to fulfill their aesthetic function.

Oh, there are pictures in Ken Roku Park. I walk past them, as one walks past the paintings at an exhibition, admiring each one, but wishing just a little that I had had the fun of making them myself.

H. H. M.

By Courtesy of the Cleveland (Ohio) Museum of Art to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

A RARE PIECE OF CHINESE LACQUER

AN INTERESTING acquisition has recently come to the Cleveland Museum of Art. A composite piece, it consists of two cranes and two serpents. The designs are executed in red lacquer on a black lacquer ground. The serpents, carved from one piece of wood, coil and interlock so that the tail of each touches its own neck. The square openings, seen here, filling in the spaces near the tails, were cut to support two tall cranes. The serpents serve as a base. The design has led specialists to believe that this unique piece was made in the third century B. C., in the late Chou Dynasty.

This is believed to be the most important Chinese lacquer piece now known. It comes from a tomb near Changsha, capital of Hunan, China. No comparable piece has yet been found in China.

Frozen Music

IF ONCE a music stirred this pool,
If once this spring broke into mellow
Silver, now the ear shall snare
No echo rising from the shallow

Depth of this surface and the hand,
Bent low to cup the rim of sound,
Shall dip in frost and strike the bold
And burning marble of the ground.

Only another April shall
Intreat a frail, swift light to flow,
Quick as quicksilver to the hand,
Spun from a memory of snow.

HAROLD VINAL

A Token of Friendship From Africa

EARLY next morning when Farah brought me in my tea, Juma came in with him and carried the fawn in his arms. It was a female, and we named her Lulu, which I was told was the Swaheli word for pearl.

Lulu by that time was only as big as a cat, with large quiet purple eyes. She had such delicate legs that you feared they would not bear being folded up and unfolded again, as she lay down and rose up. Her ears were smooth as silk and exceedingly expressive. Her nose was as black as a truffle. Her diminutive hoofs gave her all the air of a young Chinese lady of the old school, with laced feet. It was a rare experience to hold such a perfect thing in your hands. . . .

Lulu soon adapted herself to the house and its inhabitants and behaved as if she were at home. During the first weeks the polished floors in the room were a problem in her life, and when she got outside the carpets her legs went away from her to all four sides; it looked catastrophic but she did not let it worry her much and in the end she learned to walk on the bare floors with a sound like a succession of little angry finger-taps. . . .

Now my dogs understood Lulu's power and position in the house. The arrogance of the great hunters was like water with her. She pushed them away from the milk bowl and from their favorite places in front of the fire. I had tied a small bell on a rein around Lulu's neck, and there came a time when the dogs, when they heard the jingle of it approaching through the rooms, would get up resignedly from their warm beds by the fireplace, and go and lie down in some other part of the room. Still nobody could be of a gentler demeanour than Lulu was when she came and lay down, in the manner of a perfect lady who gathers her skirts about her and will be in no one's way. . . .

When Lulu grew up and stood in the flower of her young loveliness she was a slim and delicately rounded doe, from her nose to her toes unbelievably beautiful. She looked like a minutely painted illustration to Heine's song of the wise and gentle gazelles by the flow of the river Ganges. . . .

One evening Lulu did not come home and we looked for her in vain for a week. . . . I told Kamente to come and fetch me when he next saw Lulu. A few days later before sunrise he came and called me out.

It was a lovely morning. The last stars withdrew while we were waiting, the sky was clear and serene but the world in which we walked was sombre still, and profoundly silent. . . . Suddenly, gently, the summits of the hill caught the first sunlight and blushed. And slowly, as the earth leaned toward the sun, the grassy slopes at the foot of the mountain turned a delicate gold, and the mosai woods lower down; and now the tops of the tall trees in the forest, on our side of the river, blushed like copper. . . . A bird began to sing and then I heard, a little way off in the forest, the tinkling of a bell. Yes, it was a joy, Lulu was back and in her old places! It came nearer, I could follow her movements by its rhythm; she was walking, stopping, walking on again. A turning round one of the boys' huts brought her upon us. It suddenly became an unusual and amusing thing to see a bushbuck so close to the house. . . .

For a long time Lulu came to the house in the early mornings. Her clear bell announced that the sun was up on the hills. I used to lie in bed and wait for it. Sometimes she stayed for a week or two, and then we missed her and began to talk of the people who went to shoot in the hills. But then my houseboys announced, "Lulu is here," as if it had been the married daughter of the house on a visit. . . .

Lulu would never, after her first long absence from the house, come so near to any of us that we could touch her. In other ways she was friendly, she understood that we wanted to look at her fawn, and would take a piece of sugar-cane from an outstretched hand. She walked up to the open dining-room door, and gazed thoughtfully into the twilight of the rooms, but never again crossed the threshold. By this time she had lost her bell, and came and went away in silence.

The years in which Lulu and her people came round to my house were the happiest of my life in Africa. For that reason, I came to look upon my acquaintance with the forest antelopes as upon a great boon, and a token of friendship from Africa.—From "Out of Africa," by ISAK DINESEN. (New York: Random House.)

Revisiting Landseer's Studio

"THE first time I was ever in Sir Edwin Landseer's studio," wrote Mrs. Raymond Ritchie, Thackeray's daughter, "was about twelve years ago when we drove there one summer's day to see a picture of Highland Flood, just completed. . . .

"We came away talking of the painting, touched by the charm and kindness of the master of the house, and laden with violets from his garden. Another time, years later, the master was no longer there, but his house still offered hospitality with a kind greeting for old days' sake from those who had belonged to him, and who had known my father.

"We were let in at the side gate, and there stood the great white house we remembered. We crossed the garden where leaves were still heaped, and came by an entrance lined with pictures into the great studio once more, where all the memories and pictures were crowding; pictures on the walls, pictures piled against easels. . . .

"Everywhere are beautiful and charming things; a flock of sheep against a gray sky; a tender little calf's head; a lion roaring among the rocks, and seeming to fill the room with his din.

"As we look around we see more pictures and sketches of every description. There is a little princess in green velvet feeding a big Newfoundland dog; and near this a lovely little sketch about which Miss Landseer told us a story:

"One day her brother was painting in his studio when they came hurriedly to tell him that Queen Victoria was riding up to his garden gate and wished him to come out to her. He was to see her mounted upon her horse for a picture he was to paint. It seemed to me like some fanciful little story out of a fairy tale, or some old world legend. The young painter at his art, the young queen cantering up, followed by her court, and passing on, and the sketch remaining to tell the story. He has painted into it the old archway at Windsor Castle, and the light and queenly figure is drifting from beneath it; other people are following; the sun is shining. . . .

"On a table in the studio I see lying a note in Sir Edwin's handwriting: 'This evening I dine with Lord Hardinge, and after the banquet I have to go to Lord Londesborough's, and from there to R. A. Leslie who has a family hop, which will, I am afraid, entirely fill up my time; otherwise I should have been delighted to say yes. Pray give me another opportunity. Written with my palette in my other hand, in honest hurry.'"

Perhaps Edwin Landseer was the first among modern painters to restore the old traditions of a certain sumptuous habit of living and association with great persons. His charm of manner put him at ease everywhere, and his brilliant gifts, his high-minded scrupulous spirit, made him loved and trusted and popular. —A. I. THACKERAY, in *Cornhill Magazine*, 1874.

It Is Mexico, D. F.

WE arrived in Mexico City nearly two hours late, confused for some minutes by the lights and noise of a great modern railroad station. Now the first thing to know about the capital is that its name is not Mexico City, and that it is not so marked on any atlas. You doubt it? Then look for yourself. The name is Mexico, like the country, just that and nothing more. It lies in the Federal District, and so the letters D. F.—Distrito Federal—are placed after it on addresses. No Mexican ever adds the word City as he does to Ciudad Juarez or Ciudad Camargo, for examples. He simply says that he is going to Mexico, and if he is outside the country where some confusion might exist as to his exact destination he is likely to add the letters D. F., quite as we would say Washington, D. C., to distinguish it from the State of the same name.—From "Bright Mexico," by LARRY BARRETTO. (New York: Farrar & Rinehart)

Hay Stack

WE HAVE made room in the barn for the hay stack
We built last summer in the old meadow. Now we
Go out with lumbering wagon to haul it under cover
Before snow flies. Deep in the stack, the goldenrod,
Mingling with clover and timothy still green
With summer, seems as fresh and yellow
As it was the August day we left it there.
It has been secure from frost and ice,
And its brilliant gold adds warmth to sunless days.
Blackberry leaves crumble when I tread upon
The brittle hay. Summer memories have been preserved
From autumn rains by the outer fringe of hay,
Which days of weather have turned a vivid brown.

LANSING CHRISTMAN

"Why sleep ye?"

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

HOW often in human experience one is aroused from a state of mental apathy by a question aptly put, and wisely considered. It may be that one is passing through an experience which seems to him very difficult to endure or to understand. He may have permitted his thought to become passive or filled with negative assertions. In this unnatural mental state, the outlook becomes more depressing and difficulties appear magnified until thought, victimized by a medley of discord, becomes, as it were, asleep in error.

But in this way lies no security from, and no remedy for, sorrow, lack, suffering, or dissatisfaction in any of its various phases. The inevitable awakening, soon or late, brings the sufferer once more face to face with his unhappy state of thought, and he learns that there is no release through yielding to lethargy.

To such a one, Christian Science brings a bright promise, and hope is renewed as one finds a harmonious solution to problems of every type, through the faithful application of its teachings. To men of every race and clime, Christian Science offers a practical and satisfying religion applicable to meet each human need. Today, helping and healing humanity's woes, it echoes Jesus' teaching of the supremacy of God, good.

In Luke's Gospel is recorded the experience of the great Teacher on the evening before the crucifixion. Alone with his disciples, he withdrew from them briefly, to pray for comfort and guidance. One can visualize the scene on the Mount of Olives as Jesus communed with the Father whom he recognized to be the one and only Mind. And, as he prayed, strength and peace, accompanied by great wisdom and tolerance, refreshed his thought. And what patience and unutterable love his words conveyed when he rejoined his disciples!

Finding them "sleeping for sorrow," he awakened them with the words, "Why sleep ye?" Then, gently and positively, he admonished them, "Rise and pray, lestaye enter into temptation" (Luke 22:45, 46). Jesus foresaw the approaching hour when the disciples must face the difficult experience of separation from their Teacher, guide, and friend, and thus be put to an extreme test. How patiently he strove to rouse them to face the fact that sorrow or difficult situations are not overcome by sleep or negative thinking. Rather did he show them that only through prayerful, uplifted thought would they find strength, wisdom, and courage to face what seemed a tragedy.

As one reads this account, noting the events which followed Jesus' words to his disciples, one understands how greatly they needed to be aroused from the mesmerism of sleep—apathy—in this difficult hour.

Today, as then, humanity has need of a spiritual awakening that it may perceive the subtle nature of negative, apathetic thinking. Why should there be lack of good in individual experience, or why should evil forces be permitted to obstruct the progress of humanity? How natural and how right that all men should rise from stupefied indulgence or endurance of wrong practices and conditions and face the myth of evil in its diversified forms, denouncing it as powerless, impersonal, and unreal! And how great is the need for Christlike tolerance, patience, compassion, and forgiveness!

"Why sleep ye?" Apathetic endurance of evil's conditions need not continue. There is at hand the one lasting remedy, potent and sure, "Rise and pray." Through the understanding of Christian Science, each one can rise from false belief in the power of evil by acknowledging the omnipotence and reality of good here and now.

The false belief in a presence or power other than God, good, is the enemy which today hides behind the mask of war,—the outward expression of hatred, greed, intolerance, and lust for power. Yet, even this evil belief may be destroyed through Truth, understood and utilized, even as the mist is dispersed by the morning light. For love is the light which dissolves the clouds of misunderstanding.

In the measure that individuals obey the Christly call to "rise and pray," they are hastening the day when humanity shall lay aside racial and economic differences, and awaken to an enlightened sense of true brotherhood. Thus will God be recognized as the Father of all, the one supreme and infinite intelligence, encircling and enfolding the universe in all-embracing love, mercy, and justice.

To understand God is wisely to arouse one's thought, in relation to human progress, from apathetic dependence on matter to steadfast reliance upon Spirit. Only thus will mankind experience an awakening from the unreal, material sense of existence to spiritual reality.

As the spiritual facts, revealed in Christian Science, are individually understood and utilized, a slumbering world will be roused to accept the true basis of thought and action, thus forwarding human progress and the attainment of the reign of harmony here and now. In "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" Mary Baker Eddy says (p. 249): "Mind is not the author of matter, and the creator of ideas is not the creator of illusions. Either there is no omnipotence, or omnipotence is the only power. God is the infinite, and infinity never began, will never end, and includes nothing unlike God. Whence then is soulless matter?"

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Yiddish]

"ווארום שלאפט איהר?"

פֿון איבערזעצונג פון דעם אויבן געשריבענעם ארטיקעל וועגען קריסטשען סייענס

ווי אָפֿט אין דער מענשליכער ערפֿאהרונג ווערט דער מענש אויפֿגעוועקט פון א גלייכגילטיגען אָדער אפֿאטישען צושטאנד צוליב א פֿראגע, וואָס ווערט פֿאסיג געשטעלט, אָדער קלוג בעטראכט. עס קען זיין אז דיזער מענש לעבט דורך אן ערפֿאהרונג, וועלכע זעהמט זיך אויס זעהר שווער צו לייַדען, אָדער זעהר הארט צו פֿערשטיקן. פּוילויבט האָט ער ערלויבט זייַנע גדאנקען אָפּצוגיין צו ווערטן מיט נעגאטיווע אידעען. און אלץ א רעזולטאט זייַנען זיי געוואָרדען אונטהעטיג. עוליב דיזען, אונטהעריליכען צושטאנד ווערט זיין אויסקוק אויפֿן לעבען זעהר אונטהעטיג, און די שוועריגקייטען וועלכע קומען פֿאר זעהען אויס גרעסער ווי זיי זיינען. און עגדליך פֿאלט זיין גדאנק א קרבן צו א טיף-זאם פון אונגליקען. און שלאָפֿט איין אין א וועלט פון אירטהום און זינד.

אָבער אזא שלאָף שויקט נים קיין זיכערהייט אָדער מיטל פֿאר צער, נויט, שמערץ. אָדער אונצופֿרידענהייט אין וועלכע עס נים איז פון זייערע פערשידענע פֿאזען. דאָס אונפֿערמיידליכע ערוואכען ברייגט דעם לייַדענדער, פּריהער אָדער שפּעטער, נאָך א מאָל צוגרייף מיט זיין אונגליקליכען צושטאנד-צושטאנד און דאָן געפֿינט ער אויס אז זיין אפֿמישען שלאָף קען אויהם נים אויסלייזען פון זייַנע צרות.

קריסטשען סייענס (די קריסטליכע וויסענשאפֿט) ברייגט צו אזא פֿראָאונגליקטען מענש א פֿרעהליכען און נייַען האָפֿענונג וואָס האָט א מיטל פֿאר יעדען פּראבלעם און פֿאר יעדען צושטאנד, א מיטל וואָס קען בעגונט ווערען צו יעדער צייט וואָס ער וועגדעט אָן די קריסטשען סייענס לעהרעס מיטין גאנצען האַרצען. קריסטשען סייענס פֿרעקענט־ירט צו דעם־שען פון יעדער לאנד און ראַס א פֿראקטישע און צופֿרידענשטעלענדע רעליגיאָן, א רעליגיאָן וואָס וועט קרעפֿטען יעדע מענשליכע נויט. דיזע רעליגיאָן העלפֿט הויַנט די מענשהיים מיט דעם וואָס זי הילפֿט אויס זייערע צרות, פּונקט ווי יעזוס האָט געטהאָן ווען ער האָט געפֿרעדיגט, אז גאָט, דער גוטער, קען בייקומען אלע שלעכטס.

אין לוקאס־ס הויפֿטגיר בשורה טובה ווערט גע־שילדערט דעם צער פון דעם גרויסען לעהרער אויף דעם אבענד איידער מען האָט אויהם גקרייצט. ווען ער איז גבלייבען אליין מיט זיינע תלמידים, האָט ער זיך אבגעצויגען פון זיי אפֿ א ווייַלע, כדי ער זאָל קענען בעגרייפֿן די ליכטיגע נאטור פון די נעגאטיוויַ, אפֿאטישע גדאנקען. וואָרום זאָל זיין וועהניג גוטעס אין דער ערפֿאהרונג פון דעם אינדי־ווידועל, אָדער וואָרום זאָלען די שלעכטע קראפֿטען ערלויבען וועדער צו הינדערען דעם פֿראָגרעס פון דער מענשהייט? ווי אפֿט איז מיט זיינע תלמידים, האָט ער גע־פֿונען אז זיי זיינען נים אין שטאנד צו וואַכען מיט אים אויף איין שעה. כדי אים זאָל ער זיך אבגעזונדערט

New England and Boston News

Second Section

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Page Nine

Closing Stocks Pages 16-18 Bonds — Curb

BOSTON, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1938

Well! Well! Hark to The Anvil Chorus

Old Dobbin extinct? Not by a jugful — Holidays to revive theories on Star of Bethlehem.

Exploring the News

By the Staff

Old Dobbin—far from being only a memory despite motorization of transportation—is contributing to the volume of commerce of the Port of Boston. (Note for Mr. Ripley's "Believe It or Not.") Imports of the port last week included a substantial quantity of anvils! There were 67. Most of them were consigned to a Chicago mail order house. Whether American production of equipment used by the Village Smithy is no longer available, or whether the German product—the shipment came from Hamburg—could be turned over at lower cost to the consumer, is a question Boston shipping men could not answer today.

Preparing for their December lectures to the public, professors of astronomy and planetarium speakers revive again the stars of the First Christmas, in particular the Star of Bethlehem. Turning time back almost 2,000 years there are several possible explanations of the star that led the wise men. It might have been a comet, or a nova (new star such as blazed forth in the constellation Hercules before Christmas, 1934) or a conjunction of the three planets, Saturn, Jupiter and Mars, so close together that their light appeared as one star.

With much hurricane-born fire wood lying around, amateur and professional wood-choppers are writing letters to the United States Forest Service to find out the standing of wood as fuel in these days of anthracite coal and oil burners. Authorities say wood is still the main source of heat for many farms and suburban homes, augmeted sometimes by a ton or two of coal. Each year $150,000,000 worth is burned. The Service finds a cord of hickory, oak, beech, birch, hard maple, ash, elm, longleaf pine or cherry when properly dried for 9 to 12 months, gives about the same amount of heat as a ton of hard coal. But watch out for wood that's been allowed to dry for more than two or three years—it burns up too fast and gives less heat.

Employers often look askance at a job-seeker with long years of well-paid experience behind him. For one thing, they feel they cannot offer him the pay he expects or, perhaps, the work he wants to do. The "Forty Plus of New England" group set out several months ago to show that executives—successful in the past, but temporarily without positions—can do lesser jobs well—and for no pay at all. This is one way, the members felt, of proving their real worth in important posts. Each man in the group agreed to perform various tasks each day for the benefit of the general effort toward finding the right places for all. There was no pay. The result has been great success. Dozens of members have found work, and others have joined in their places. The first President, Roland Darling, is one to retire from the club—into a position. He has been replaced by J. Warren Lusk.

Little of the crimson-berried holly or conveniently trailing ivy of English Christmas decorations is available in New England. Mountain laurel is one of the favorite substitues—but mountain laurel is a very slowly growing plant and one that is beautiful in its natural woodlands all the year round. The New England Wild Flower Preservation Society, Inc., is asking everyone to think for a minute, before gathering quantities of it this year, whether it is worth while to take it from long beauty in the woods for a few days display at Christmas. If it is to be gathered at all, says the Society, it should be cut with a sharp knife—not torn or hacked off carelessly. It should be gathered, too, beyond range of the eyes of highway users, so that their pleasure in it may not be lessened.

When it's a question of "stop, look, and listen" in the evening at home, most people—after a busy day, prefer to ignore the opportunity to "look" and to enjoy the relaxation of stopping and listening only. At least that is the contention of Carlton L. Dyer, Managing Director of Philco Radio and Television Corporation of Great Britain, who is visiting the United States. Although not entirely satisfactory, television has been available in England for two years, and receivers have been offered at as little as $105, Mr. Dyer declared. Less than 4,000 television sets have been sold, and many of these are seldom used, as most people seem to prefer to do other things while listening to regular sound programs.

George R. Parnum, President of the New England Anti-Vivisection Society, has sent a letter to its supporters, carrying happy news. The United States District Court in Massachusetts has decided that the Society is a charitable organization within the meaning of the United States Revenue Act. Mr. Parnum was glad to know that the Society will be saved from tax payments—but he was particularly pleased with the court's expressed recognition that the aims of the Society are "charitable" in that they are "unequivocally for the public good," since they teach "forbearance from inflicting harm."

Photographers' Colony Planned At Holderness

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HOLDERNESS, N. H., Nov. 28—The first American photographers' colony is to be established by Harold Fowler, New York, commercial photographer, at his estate on Big Squam Lake in this town.

Mr. Fowler realizes that photography has been becoming one of the modern arts. So why shouldn't there be a colony for photographers as there are for artists, he asked himself. Taking into consideration the desire of many amateur photographers to advance to the commercial stage, and many commercial photographers to go into such advanced fields as natural color photography, Mr. Fowler has established the Holderness Photographic Colony, as it will be known.

In keeping with the policy of such artists' colonies as the MacDowell Colony at Peterborough, the new photography building will have a number of small studio cottages on the estate in order that approximately 120 persons may be accommodated at a time.

New Milk Price For 100 Pounds Believed on Way

The core of the month-old disturbance in the milk industry throughout New England—the milk marketing order existing in the Boston milk shed—appears today about to undergo a revision which, among other things, will increase the minimum hundredweight price of milk at least half a cent and affect 17,000 farmers serving this area.

Milk producers and distributors have been notified that hearings on amendments proposed by Federal officials to Henry A. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture, probably will be held during the week of Dec. 5 in Maine, Vermont and Massachusetts. A hearing will be held in Boston in the Gardner Auditorium of the State House on Dec. 6.

If New England dairymen approve the amendments, a totally new milk marketing agreement will issue, Federal authorities said.

In addition to an increase in the minimum milk price, the order, if accepted, would revise the set-up of milk receiving stations, and provide for spring reductions in the milk price levels. Guarantees to producers who did not receive the minimum prices from distributors, with payments from the equalization pool, are included in the contemplated order.

This amendment would not affect the $2,500,000 in equalization funds held in escrow in the Federal District Court here, however. The money was paid into the District Court pending the United States Supreme Court's decision on the constitutionality of the Milk Marketing Agreements Act. Thirty Greater Boston distributors challenged the constitutionality of the act last year.

Appeals for loans on the impounded $2,500,000 by farmers whose property was damaged by the hurricane and floods were refused by the Federal Government after legal advisers said such loans would be illegal. However, Secretary Wallace ordered that purchases of surplus milk for distribution among the needy be increased.

Several large New England distributors have already signified their intention of complying with the new order, it is reported.

N. H. Milk Control Faces Challenge

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CONCORD, N. H., Nov. 28—The constitutionality of State regulation of milk prices through the New Hampshire Milk Control Board is challenged in a petition filed with the State Supreme Court by the Manchester Dairy System, Inc., a farmer-owned co-operative wholesale and retail milk distributing agency. The Manchester Dairy appeals from an order of the State Board in establishing a minimum milk price in so-called Area 38, which includes the Manchester area.

The dairy system declares that no evidence has been presented to the Board to prove that there has been an inadequate supply of milk of the proper quality in the questioned area.

Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Continued fair and slightly warmer weather tonight and Tuesday, somewhat warmer Wednesday; lowest temperature tonight in the middle and upper 20's; moderate northwest and westerly winds.

Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont: Generally fair tonight and Tuesday, except light snow flurries in north portion tonight; not so cold in south portion tonight; slowly rising temperatures Tuesday; warmer Wednesday.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Generally fair, not so cold tonight and Tuesday; warmer Wednesday.

Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Fresh west or northwest winds and fair weather tonight and Tuesday.

Weather Outlook for the Period Nov. 28, to Dec. 5, 1938, Inclusive—For the North and Middle Atlantic States: Snow will probably end in the Middle Atlantic States Sunday night and in the North Atlantic States Monday; then generally fair, except rain in the Middle Atlantic States and rain or snow in the North Atlantic States about Thursday. Temperatures considerably below normal Monday and Tuesday, much warmer middle of the week and colder toward Friday night.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Boston	22	21	Minneapolis	22	22
Bermuda	66	64	New Orleans	34	34
Chicago	26	28	New York	22	22
Denver	24	22	Norfolk	28	28
Helena	10	6	Philadelphia	24	22
Kansas City	30	30	St. Louis	28	30
Los Angeles	58	58	San Francisco	50	50
Miami	44	44	Washington	22	20

A—7:30 a. m., Nov. 28.
B—Minimum Nov. 27.

High Tides at Boston

Monday 3:34 p. m.; height 9.7 feet.
Tuesday 4:02 a. m.; height 8.3 feet.
Light All Vehicles by 4:44 p. m. Monday.

Turning the Sod for Another Underpass

By a Staff Photographer

Scene at Columbia Circle of Old Colony Parkway

Front row, left to right: Max Jacobs, M. P. Canterberry, Federal engineer; Representative Thomas E. Linehan, Samuel Tomasello, Capt. Joseph McKinnon. Back row, left to right: Tony Tomasello, Sergeant Noel Foster. Representative Linehan, who turned the first spade of dirt, is seen with the shovel in his hand.

Ground Is Broken For Underpass At Columbia Circle

Representative Thomas E. Linehan of South Boston turned the first spade of dirt today as construction was begun of a $118,000 underpass at Columbia Circle. Representative Linehan filed the bill with the last Legislature making the project possible.

The State will contribute $65,000, the PWA, $53,000 to the project. The City of Boston will not participate in the construction.

A converging point for all incoming South Shore traffic, Columbia Circle is one of the most congested sections of the Boston traffic system.

Raw Materials Show Increase In Imports for Week

Port of Boston Business

Boston's commerce scored gains last week over both the preceding week and the corresponding week a year ago, it was disclosed today by figures prepared for Joseph McGrath, Collector of Customs. Raw materials were brought into the Port of Boston last week free of duty valued at $1,750,000, to feed mills and factories of New England. The rise of imports is taken as indicating better business generally.

More than 20,000 bales and cases of raw rubber, mostly for the automotive industry, came in, besides 947 drums of latex, or liquid rubber, and 344 tons in bulk, more than 16,000 bales of wood pulp, and 28,000 packages and pieces of hides and skins.

Wool, which is dutiable, continues to gain, receipts being approximately 300,000 pounds last week ahead of the figures for the same week a year ago.

Port of Boston business:

Classification	Week ending Nov. 26, 1938	Year ago
Imports for consumption	$2,663,623	$2,554,738
Imports for warehouse	328,226	426,993
Withdrawn from warehouse for consumption	284,878	242,906
Duties collected	322,416	383,528
Wool imports (lbs.)	487,222	196,492
	Fiscal year July 1 to Nov. 26	Year ago
Wool imports (lbs.)	16,276,609	14,937,195
Duties collected	$8,790,582	$10,776,028

Haverhill Trust Payments Made

Final payment in liquidating the Haverhill Trust Company, which closed the day after Christmas, 1931, was announced by State Bank Commissioner William P. Husband, Jr., today.

He said that of the bank's 7,000 depositors, those having less than $125 in savings departments, or less than $62.50 in commercial accounts, had been paid in full. Such accounts numbered 5,000, according to Mr. Husband.

Of the remaining 2,000 depositors, those having savings accounts have been paid 90 per cent, while those having commercial accounts have been paid 70 per cent.

Final payments are being made through the Merrimac National Bank of Haverhill, the Banking Commissioner announced.

Parents Face Charge In School-Bus Protest

BURRILLVILLE, R. I., Nov. 28 (AP)—The parents of 15 school children today defied a threat of prosecution by school authorities and for the third time since September refused to allow them to go to school as a protest against what they termed inadequate transportation facilities.

The "strike" brought an ultimatum from School Committee Chairman Francis Cavanaugh that unless the pupils boarded the school busses provided by the Committee tomorrow, probable charges of keeping their children out of school without sufficient reason would be brought.

Horace Boyle, spokesman for the parents' group, said they wanted a single bus large enough to carry all the children in a school district north of here instead of the 10-passenger bus that now makes two trips.

Snow-Covered Hills Beckon Cheerily to Skiing Hordes

Bright, sunny skies gave New England a picture-postcard look today as the second snowfall in three days gleamed on fields, mountains and city streets.

Fair and slightly warmer weather was forecast for tonight, tomorrow, and Wednesday.

The fall Saturday night and yesterday morning virtually doubled the amount of snow in most places and set new records in many cities for this season of the year. The flakes, wetter than those of Thanksgiving Day, clung gracefully to trees and roofs and made every landscape a natural setting for an artist.

Eight inches of snow lay on Boston and its suburbs, and even deeper coverlets, ranging up to 18 inches in Western Massachusetts and two feet in Northern Maine, glistened elsewhere in New England's preview of winter.

Main highways and streets generally were cleared by sunrise today, as a result of activity yesterday and last night by thousands of State, city and public utility employees, aided by extra workers.

Skiers, returning from their first activity on northern trails, reported conditions good, but pointed out the snow base is still thin in many places. They welcomed the second fall Saturday night because it deepened the snow.

At Revere Beach, Mass., two women who have been taking an ocean dip every Sunday for years made no exception yesterday. They cut a path through the snow-covered strand and plunged into the icy waters, which they said "make one feel great." They were Mrs. Florence Marchand, of Newton, and Mrs. Elizabeth Favier, of Brighton.

In Northern Maine, more than 100 hunters and CCC youths, marooned in the woods since Thanksgiving Day, were being rescued by State Police, National Guards and other State officials, mobilized by Gov. Lewis O. Barrows.

While State-owned planes dropped parcels of food to some of the snow-bound men and State trucks plowed slowly through huge drifts to open roads between them and the cities, other hunters straggled into the towns of Great Pond and Beddington this morning and announced they were unhurt.

Walter Davis, Bangor banker, snowed in with two companions at Lake Nicatous, telephoned, after service was restored, that they had received one of the sacks "O. K." and were "well and happy," but that it might be several days before they could get out of the woods.

Green Estate Tax Conference Topic

In an effort to clinch payment of $5,000,000 in taxes of the estate of the late Col. E. H. R. Green, Edward O. Procter, Assistant Attorney General of Massachusetts, will confer in New York tomorrow with attorneys of the Green estate.

A Special Master for the United States Supreme Court recently ruled that Massachusetts was the legal residence of the Colonel who was also claimed as a taxable resident by New York, Florida and Texas.

Mr. Procter disclosed today that Green estate attorneys will co-operate in presenting Massachusetts' claims to the High Court because Bay State taxes would be $1,000,000 lower than those of New York, believed to be the next favored contender.

B. & A. Announces Daily Ski Train

The attention of winter sports fans is called by the Boston & Albany Railroad to a new daily "ski train" arrangement. A new train, the Berkshire-Mohawk leaves South Station daily at 7:55 a. m., making stops at Newtonville and Framingham and arriving at Pittsfield at 11:52 a. m. It also makes stops at Huntington, Chester and Dalton for skiers who prefer those sections. The train carries a deluxe air-conditioned coach and an air-conditioned dining car.

Skiers returning in the evening can ride the Albany-Boston Express which leaves Pittsfield at 7 p. m. and reaches South Station at 11:25 p. m.

Shippers' Board To Hold Meeting

Planning a presentation of New England rail problems before the Congressional rail committee in Washington, shippers and receivers of freight in New England today made ready for the forthcoming meeting of the New England Shippers Advisory Board, at the Parker House, Dec. 8.

Traffic men said today that coming within a few weeks of the opening of Congress in Washington and bringing together buyers and sellers of railroad transportation, the Boston meeting should prove one of the most important transportation conferences ever held in Boston.

William F. Garcelon, Treasurer of the American Tool and Machine Company of Boston, and General Chairman of the New England Shippers Advisory Board, will preside over the sessions.

Christmas Told in Music

Symphony Hall Dec. 18-19

The story of Christmas told in terms of music will be heard at Symphony Hall Dec. 18 and 19 when the Handel and Haydn Symphonic Chorus together with members of the Boston Symphony Orchestra will present Handel's "Messiah." Margaret Matzenauer, for many years the leading contralto of the Metropolitan Opera Company will be heard in the contralto role.

Other soloists to sing in the oratorio include Rose Dirmann, soprano; Harold Haugh, tenor, who will be making his Boston debut; and Walter Kidder, bass. The production will be conducted by Dr. Thompson Stone.

306 Veterans Eligible For 200 UCC Jobs

Of the 15,232 men and women taking civil service examinations only 3,164 passed.

Results of the civil service examination given last April 30 to 15,232 men and women applicants for 200 available jobs in the Unemployment Compensation Commission offices were disclosed today and revealed that 35 disabled war veterans and 271 veterans lead the list of 2,999 men found eligible.

This results from the State civil service law which advances disabled veterans to the top of eligibility lists of all examinations which they pass, and ranks veterans just under them. This means, State House observers pointed out, that the 2,693 non-veterans who also passed the test will lose all likelihood of securing one of the positions, despite their grades.

Women fared a little better in the test. Of 165 names placed on the eligibility list only eight had war experience. Since between 50 and 100 of the jobs are to go to women it will mean that some non-veterans can obtain positions.

Cost of the examination was placed at $7,000.

Pre-Trial Plan In Federal Court

The new pre-trial system for Federal Court procedure, designed to speed up judicial action and relieve the dockets of hundreds of pending cases, was initiated in Massachusetts today before Judge George C. Sweeney, who listened to 15 out of a total of 300 cases he must hear during the next three weeks.

Under the new rule passed last September by the United States Supreme Court, all cases for the District Courts must now be reported before Judge Sweeney to ascertain whether they will be tried before a special justice, or a jury and how long each case will take. In this way, short-time cases can be run off quickly in a group, the court will know before time whether a jury will be needed, and lawyers will be compelled to keep within an allotted time instead or running their cross-examinations and appeals into hours.

Failure to keep within the allotted time will mean that a trial must be held over for an indefinite period, although the Judge will have certain powers of deciding whether the hold-over is necessary or whether the counsel is simply "stalling."

In the past it has been supposed that each case would require a jury and much time has been lost in getting a jury together and in holding over cases which have appealed for special justices. At the same time, lawyers have prolonged cases for days by needless argumentation, something that is now abolished by the new rule.

No Deer Island Bill Planned by Tobin

Mayor Maurice J. Tobin indicated at his press conference today that he will not file a bill with the Legislature to transfer the City Prison at Deer Island to the State Department of Corrections, as reported elsewhere earlier today.

However, the Mayor said he is not opposed to having the Prison turned over to the State Department of Correction, and if Commissioner Arthur T. Lyman of that Department suggests such a change, he will endorse it. Commissioner Lyman is making a survey of Deer Island relative to such a change, but has made no public recommendations as yet.

Red Cross Drive Indorsed by Tobin

Officials of the annual Red Cross Roll Call campaign in the Greater Boston area today called upon Mayor Maurice J. Tobin at City Hall and obtained his endorsement of their efforts.

"The Red Cross always renders valuable aid in times of flood, fire, and hurricane," the Mayor told Ralph Lowell, the Roll Call Chairman. "It has done particularly helpful work in New England in the last two months as a result of the September storm."

The Red Cross quota for Greater Boston is 60,000 members contributing $125,000.

Investigators

Blackstone Studios; By a Staff Photographer

Norman MacDonald
(Upper) Executive Director, Massachusetts Federation of Taxpayers Associations.

Paul A. Dever
(Lower) Attorney General of Massachusetts.

Plans Outlined For Rebuilding Bailey's Beach

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEWPORT, R. I., Nov. 28—Plans for rebuilding Bailey's Beach, one of the most elaborate and exclusive beach resorts on the Atlantic coast, have been approved by the Spouting Rock Beach Association, proprietors of the beach, and work is expected to begin within a few weeks and be finished in time for the 1939 summer season.

The famous beach here at Newport, a gathering place for society for four decades, was destroyed by the hurricane and tidal wave that swept over Rhode Island last September 21. The wall of water driven by the 100-mile wind changed the contour of the beach and washed away the old sea wall and bathing pavilion.

A new sea wall, 15 feet high, will be built 30 feet back of the site of the former one. Sixty feet behind the wall a new pavilion will be erected. Plans for the new building were submitted by 16 architectural firms and a jury made the award to Noel & Miller of New York. The structure will be two stories high and will include a large lounge, offices and more than 300 individual bath houses. In front of the pavilion will be a semi-circular piazza, following the beach contour, and a large sunning slab.

The Newport Zoning Board has approved a change in the course of Ocean avenue which will place the Bailey's Beach parking lot on the same side of the street as the pavilion. Formerly the parking lot was on the side opposite the beach property. Total cost of reconstruction is expected to be $100,000.

Suitors May Promise Now No Court to See They Pay

Suits for breach of promise will be outlawed in Massachusetts completely and finally tomorrow. After that date, no further suits may be filed. A new law, effective Sept. 1, gave 90 days more in which suits might be filed, provided the cause of action occurred before Sept. 1, but this period is over tomorrow.

Storm Graft Charges Made By MacDonald

Director of Taxpayers Federation tells Dever story of profiteering after hurricane.

Outlines of a story of profiteering and graft guised as hurricane relief work—a story which if proven true may take its place as the most sordid in the Bay State's history—was laid before Attorney General Paul A. Dever today.

It came in carefully-phrased words from the lips of Norman MacDonald, Executive Director of the Massachusetts Federation of State Taxpayers Associations. His tone was one of scorn for those he claims used the extremities left in the wake of September's hurricane and floods as an opportunity for illicit gains.

Hearings Slated

After he had heard 2½ hours of Mr. MacDonald's presentation, Mr. Dever announced that he will hold a public hearing on certain of the charges next week. He said the date of the hearing will be announced tomorrow, and that it was being held at the request of two contractors whose names were not divulged.

Mr. Dever also said that since the charges were directed at only certain contractors he would lift his blanket order prohibiting payments on all contracts so that obligations and pay rolls of those not under suspicion could be met on time.

Beside Mr. MacDonald in the Attorney General's office sat the Federation's President, Reginald L. Bird, and the Federation's Counsel, Col. Robert E. Goodwin, who had with him, he said, evidence that would prove in court that some of the $19,500,000 provided for by the recent special legislative session was used for purposes other than hurricane damage, that contracts were let on the basis of political preferment and not in accordance with laws demanding the receipt of bids, and that an aura of extravagance, waste and inefficiency hung over the start of certain hurricane repair work.

Mayor Asks Economy

What these charges, if true, mean to taxpayers was indicated in a letter laid beside Mr. Dever as the meeting progressed. It was from Mayor Maurice J. Tobin of Boston, and pointed out that Boston's share of the $19,500,000 outlay is approximately 20 per cent, amounting to nearly $3 in the tax rate.

"It is vitally important," the Mayor said, "that only as much money as is absolutely essential be expended and that it be expended judiciously, efficiently, and with strict accountability."

Mr. Dever and his assistant, Edward O. Procter, listened carefully to what Mr. MacDonald had to say. Perhaps they had heard the reports going the rounds of political circles that Mr. MacDonald has employed detectives of national reputation to aid his examinations of State expenditures.

Definite Charge

Among charges laid before Mr. Dever was the claim of a prominent nursery man that he could have completed the landscaping needed on state teachers' colleges as a result of the hurricane at a price only 10 per cent of the $117,072 called for in the contract granted.

Another charge was that $12,101 was paid for work on the Teachers College at East Bridgewater, while the actual hurricane damage was but $50. A similar charge was made concerning the Teachers College at Salem, where, it was asserted, the College staff repaired hurricane damage for a cost of $187, but that contracts were let for $26,635.

Still another charge was that the Commonwealth was paying $50 and $125 a 1,000 feet for converting fallen trees into lumber while private owners were having the same work done at a cost of $9 to $12 a 1,000 feet.

Melrose the Only City to Vote Dry

The city of Melrose and 80 towns are still in the dry column as a result of the Massachusetts state liquor referenda of Nov. 8, according to Frederic W. Cook, Secretary of State, who announced today that completed reports are now available.

While the picture as a whole has not changed much as a result of the state-wide voting on three questions concerning the sales of liquors, several heretofore dry towns have decided to permit the regulated sales of packaged liquors while Dedham voted to lift its restrictions on the sales of hard liquors by the glass, beginning Jan. 1.

The only bone-dry city of the 40 cities in the state is Melrose, which has maintained its dry vote since 1919 when prohibition went into effect. Newton, which has always been a strong dry city, refused to permit unrestricted sales of liquors but agreed to the sales of wines and malts and allowed package store sales.

The Rockport artist colony town maintained its dryness at the polls while Amherst for the first time will permit regulated sales of package goods.

Social Workers' Institutes Open

Social workers from all parts of the State gathered here today to study the newest phases of social work techniques in 12 institutes conducted by outstanding leaders, as the Massachusetts Conference of Social Work opened its four-day session at the Hotel Statler.

Lucy W. Stearns, Chairman of the Institute's Committee, told the delegates this morning that social work at its best is the art of helping people out of trouble, and to succeed must be administered by professional trained workers using methods developed by scientific study.

Events in and Around Boston Tonight

Radio Programs—Page 10

Theaters

Wilbur—
"American Landscape," by Elmer Rice, presented by the Playwrights Company. Featuring Charles Waldron. 8:30. Matinee. Extended through Nov. 30.

Copley—
"Dr. Faustus," by Christopher Marlowe. Presented by the Federal Theater. Featuring Glenn Wilson, Basil Burwell, Burt Kelsey, and Charles McFarland. 8:30.

Movies

Keith Memorial—
"Drums," starring Sabu and Raymond Massey. 9:45 a. m., 12:50, 3:50, 6:50, 9:50. Also "Swing That Cheer," with Tom Brown, Robert Wilcox, Andy Devine and Constance More. 11:30 a. m., 2:30, 5:45, 8:35.

Trans-Lux—
Newsreel Digest, Disney cartoon, shorts of "Unusual Occupations," "Brother Golfers," etc. Continuous from 9:30 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.

Exeter—
Spencer Tracy and Mickey Rooney in "Boy Town." 3:05, 6:10, 9:10. Also "Room Service," with the Marx Brothers and Lucille Ball. 1:45, 4:50, 7:50.

Metropolitan—
"Angels with Dirty Faces," starring James Cagney and Pat O'Brien. 10 a. m., 12:50, 3:50, 6:45, 9:40. Also "Down on the Farm," featuring the Jones Family, Jed Prouty, and Louise Fasenda. 11:45 a. m., 2:40, 5:35, 8:30.

Uptown—
"That Certain Age," starring Deanna Durbin. 12:45 a. m., 3:50, 6:55, 10. Also "Mr. Doodle Kicks Off," with Joe Penner and June Travis. 2:35, 5:40, 8:45.

State and Orpheum—
"Citadel," featuring Robert Donat and Rosalind Russell. Both theaters: 11:30 a. m., 2:25, 6:20, 9:45. Also "Blondie," with Arthur Lake, Penny Singleton and Larry Simms. Orpheum: 10:15 a. m. Both theaters: 1:40, 5:05, 8:30.

Repertory—
"Invisible Menace," with Marie Wilson. Also "The Kid Comes Back," starring Wayne Morris. Continuous from 12 noon to 11 p. m.

Fenway and Paramount—
"Suez," starring Tyrone Power, Loretta Young and Annabella. Fenway: 12:45, 3:45, 6:45, 9:45. Paramount: 9:15 a. m., 12:20, 3:20, 6:25, 9:25. Also Glenda Farrell and Barton MacLane in "Torchy Gets Her Man." Fenway: 2:35, 5:35, 8:35. Paramount: 11:10 a. m., 2:10, 5:15, 8:20.

Tremont—
"Peter Ibbetson," with Gary Cooper and Ann Harding. Also "True Confession," with Carole Lombard and Fred MacMurray. Continousu from 8:30 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.

South Station Theater—
"They're Always Caught," Travelogues, Henry Busse and His Orchestra, "The Great Library Mystery," latest newsreels and other short.

Scollay and Modern—
"Hard to Get," starring Olivia de Havilland and Dick Powell. Scollay: 10:15 a. m., 1, 3:50, 6:40, 9:30. Modern: 10:25 a. m., 1:15, 4, 6:50, 9:40. Also "Illegal Traffic," with J. Carroll Naish. Scollay: 11:50 a. m., 2:40, 5:25, 8:15. Modern: 9:15 a. m., 12, 2:50, 5:35, 8:25.

Coolidge Corner—
"Air Devils," featuring Larry Blake and Dick Purcell. 2:08, 5:15, 8:14. Also "That Certain Age," starring Deanna Durbin. 3:26, 6:33, 9:36.

Strand—
"Blockade," with Henry Fonda and Madeleine Carroll. Also Harold Lloyd in "Professor Beware."

Music

Jordan Hall—
Recital by Ludwig Juht, contra-bass. 8:20.

Tomorrow

Museum of Fine Arts—
Guidance tour on Romanesque art by Miss Maginnis. 11 a. m.

Amusement Page

News and reviews of plays, concerts, and motion pictures appear daily in the Amusements Page, except on Saturday when they appear in the arts column. In addition, a Movie Guide is published on the Daily Features Page each Saturday. Art gallery and museum exhibits and the concert calendar are listed on Mondays.

Old Glass Goblets One Hobby Of Women's Clubs President

Craftsman Studio

Mrs. Henry W. Hildreth
President the Bay State Group of Women's Clubs.

The leadership of 84,000 women would doubtless seem to most people a full-time job in itself; but Mrs. Henry W. Hildreth, the new president of the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs, doesn't consider it such—not at all! For in addition to her duties in this connection, Mrs. Hildreth is also a business woman.

Taking over her father's duties in a large and successful manufacturing business, Mrs. Hildreth has carried on actively and may be found at her desk in the executive offices of the plant nearly every day, commuting from her home in Winchester. She often laughingly remarks that most of her time is spent in her motorcar; for when she is not in her office, she is en route to some distant corner of the State on Federation business bent

Previous to this new honor which has come to her, Mrs. Hildreth served her own club, the Fortnightly, Winchester, in various capacities, including that of President. Recognizing her ability and qualifications, the State Federation invited her to serve as a District Director (for club purposes the State is divided into 16 districts), and from there she went on to Recording Secretary of the larger organization. Later—the presidency.

As to the woman, apart from the office: Mrs. Hildreth is a native of the little village of Graniteville, a part of the town of Westford, Massachusetts; and always she has considered herself privileged to have spent her childhood in the country. "Often," she says, during my years at Dana Hall and Wellesley, I was confronted with the question, 'Graniteville, where is that?' My reply was tinged with embarrassment. But later, when I was better able to determine values, I realized the heritage that was mine because I had lived among the hills and had tasted the quiet beauty of solitary places."

A query about her hobbies brought the information that she had two major ones—books and the collecting of old glass—goblets in particular. She now has 150 of the latter and has recently had a cabinet built to house the collection which contains many rare specimens. As to books: "I do not collect first editions," says Mrs. Hildreth, "but all my life, I have been extremely fond of books and have read omnivorously"—and the book-lined walls of her study bear out this statement—"and I believe that the books read during the formative period of our lives grow more precious with the years. Again and again I have returned to such favorites as 'Pride and Prejudice,' 'Wuthering Heights' and 'Vanity Fair.' These are like the handclasp of an old friend." Then she added, with a smile, "But for real relaxation, I turn to the detective story."

Asked to sum up in a few words, her ideal plan for the club woman of today, Mrs. Hildreth said, "I can give no better answer than to quote the motto of the first President of our Massachusetts Federation, Julia Ward Howe. Uttered over four decades ago, it is just as pertinent today as then: 'To learn, to teach, to serve and to enjoy.'"

Dogs Guard Frontier

BRUSSELS (AP)—To cope with a flood of central European refugees across the Luxembourg border, Belgium has reinforced frontier guards at Arlon and Bastogne with a cyclist brigade maintaining day and night patrols. Alsatian dogs accompany the gendarmes.

Keeping Guard On Propaganda At Home Advised

Those concerned with the web propaganda is spinning, and has spun, about the totalitarian states, had better look in the dark corners of their own homes, Prof. Max Lerner of Williams College indicated in his talk at Ford Hall Forum last night.

As examples of how totalitarian propaganda manifests itself in the United States, Professor Lerner cited three "everyday items" of last week—a whispering campaign which made New York department store employees fear for their jobs if German refugees were admitted to the United States; Herr Hitler's conferring the cross of honor on several American professors "undoubtedly to curry favor," and German press accounts of Father Coughlin, which are laudatory, since the Detroit radio priest says Fascism saves a country from Bolshevism.

These press accounts, Professor Lerner said, would seek to create in Father Coughlin's following a sympathy for the National Socialist régime and perhaps counteract the actual fact of persecution of Roman Catholics in Germany.

It is of no avail to combat totalitarian propaganda with its own methods, Professor Lerner said. It is helpful to register spies, to have an institute of propaganda analysis, and to forbid forming of military and semi-military organizations; but far more important than these, he said, is the necessity of dealing with America's own problems of unemployment, of slums, of insecurity, of corporate power. To deal with these problems effectively, however, people must not be afraid to accord the Government sufficient power. Furthermore, only by approaching a solution of these problems will America avoid the "economic collapse, political paralysis, and psychological hysteria" which made Germany succumb to totalitarian propaganda.

School for Policemen Announced in Quincy

Quincy policemen are going to attend school again. Chief John J. Avery has announced that classes are to be held to train officers in the rudiments of keeping traffic untangled.

Chief Avery said that while the primary purpose of the school is to teach efficiency in handling traffic, he also believed that the modern police officer should be supplied with diplomacy as well as an understanding of the law and its effects.

Steamers From South America Due to Start Boston Service

Log of the Port of Boston

C. H. Sprague & Son, Inc., operators of the American Republics Line of freighters between North and South America for a dozen years, have turned over the last of the fleet handled by them for the Government, to the new operators, Moore & McCormack, Inc., of New York. This leaves the Sprague company free to devote all their attention to the new service they are inaugurating with chartered tonnage.

The first of the steamers chartered for the service between Buenos Aires, Montevideo, Santos, and Bahia, in the South, and Boston, New York, and Philadelphia, in the North, is the Rio Novo, which sailed from Santos, Nov. 18, direct for Boston, and due at this port, Dec. 6. The next arrivals are due at Boston as follows: Velox, Dec. 15; Norbryn, Jan. 2; and East Indian, Jan 8. Negotiations are under way for steamers to take southbound sailings from North Atlantic ports to Brazil and River Plate ports.

Glasgow to Boston

Although a new ocean service from Glasgow to Boston is provided by an American flag steamship line, starting with arrival of the United States Lines steamer American Importer at Boston Nov. 29, no passengers will be carried on this line before next spring. The Glasgow call is an extension of the existing route from Manchester, Liverpool, and Belfast to Boston. Notice has just been issued, however, that passengers will not be carried during the winter, the passenger boats becoming freighters for the season. The Line's Boston-New York-London route will continue to carry passengers and cargo throughout the year.

Storage Rates Contested

The port of Portland, Maine, seeks to reduce storage charges for imported crude rubber to 2¾ cents a hundredweight for the first 30 days and a half cent for each succeeding 15 days or fraction thereof.

But Boston sees, in this move, another blow at its own commerce, and the Boston Port Authority has petitioned the Interstate Commerce Commission to suspend the proposed reductions of the Portland Terminal Company and the Grand Trunk Railway System. The latter companies give the reason for the revision as a desire to make the rubber storage arrangement at Portland, the same as at New London, on the Central Vermont Railroad.

Nautical Alumni Elect

James F. Rawdon, United States Inspector of Boilers at the port of Providence, again heads the Massachusetts Nautical School Alumni Association.

The Association, composed of graduates of the State schoolship, re-elected Mr. Rawdon, at the annual meeting at the University Club, Boston, last Saturday evening. Capt. Philip F. Fanning, District Manager of the Jarka Corporation, was re-elected Vice-President and F. Palmer Harrington of Malden, again serves as Secretary-Treasurer. Capt. Howard G. Copeland, U. S. N. R., former Executive Officer of the schoolship Nantucket, and now in charge of the Naval Reserve and schoolship activities at the Navy Department in Washington, was speaker at the annual meeting.

Advice on Finland

Archibald E. Gray, Consul and Third Secretary of the United States Legation at Helsinki, Finland, will be at the Boston office of the Federal Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, in the Custom House, Dec. 6 and 7, for conferences with New England business firms, exporters and importers, relating to trade problems with Finland.

Freighter Sold

The coastwise freighter Cumberland, at this port since 1930, has been sold by the Eastern Steamship Lines, to the Maritime Navigation Company of Liverpool, N. S.

Permission of the Maritime Commission at Washington, necessary before the sale could be consummated, as is the case with all American vessels sold to foreign account, was denied about a year ago but finally was granted.

The Cumberland operated for some years between New York and Portland, Maine, and was formerly the Bartholomew. L. V. S.

New 'Road Map' Out for Inland Waterway Route

A new type of "road map" was made available for winter travelers today . . . a "road map" for the owners of small boats who annually sail down to Florida via the inland water route.

The "maps," or charts, as they are better known, were announced by Lieut. Elliott Roberts, Chief of the Boston Office of the United States Coast and Goedetic Survey.

They have just been completed, he said, to guide Northerners along the intra-coastal waterway from Boston to Key West . . . a waterway which "offers the pleasant anticipation of something unusual beyond the next bend, a waterway on which sea gulls change to pelicans, conifers to coconuts, mud to coral and winter to summer."

The protected, inland route is followed annually by hundreds of yachtsmen, beginning at the Cape Cod Canal, passing through Long Island Sound, thence southward through a half-dozen States, sometimes separated from the ocean by a frail sand barrier a few hundred yards wide and at other times penetrating far inland, the official pointed out.

"Road maps" for these nautical travelers were compiled from 227 topographic and 167 hydrographic surveys, as well as 350 surveys along dredged channels by Army Engineers, Lieut. Roberts disclosed. In addition to the main waterway itself, thousands of miles of connecting channels are pictured, he said. The latter serve as feeders to the main channel and as places of interest to be visited while en route.

8,000 CCC Workers To Clear Timber Areas

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 (AP)—Robert Fechner, Director of the Civilian Conservation Corps, said that 8,000 men in 40 New England camps would spend the next six or eight months in reducing fire hazards in hurricane-swept timber areas.

'The Monitor Views the News'

For Tuesday, Nov. 29

12:00	WORL	920kc
12:45	WMEX	1500kc
3:00	WORL	920kc
6:00	WMEX	1500kc
10:45	WMEX	1500kc
	Shortwave	
3:00	W1XAL	15.25mc
6:00	W1XAL	11.79mc

From the Pulpits

Excerpts from sermons given in churches of Boston and vicinity yesterday follow:

The Rev. Dr. C. Campbell Wadsworth in the Church of the Covenant:

"The horrors of the World War and the almost equally terrible experience of its aftermath have opened our eyes to the shallow and superficial character of much early twentieth-century imagining. In our headlong reaction from the viewpoint of a generation ago, optimism has largely given place to pessimism, and men and women are saying to themselves, 'Amid the chaos and confusion of the world today, can we still hope for the coming of the Kingdom of God?'

"The answer to that question is a simple one. Wherever you see Christian men and women, boys and girls loving the Lord their God, with all their hearts and souls and minds, and displaying in their lives the blessed fruits of His Holy Spirit, there in a measure you see the Kingdom of God."

The Rev. Dr. Phillips Endecott Osgood in Emmanuel Church:

"World happenings leave no room for compromise; men must choose sides, must decide whether they are for or against Christ and Christianity.

"The door to hope in the present situatio is open, because never before in recent years have the fruits of alternate world trends, paganism or Christianity, been so evident. The world today may be likened to the end of the Roman Empire when the Goths were hammering at the gates of the Eternal City.

"This is a day when a new Reformation is beginning, when a new Protest-antism is beginning. I have purposely mispronounced the name to bring out the real meaning. We must choose Christ on the one side or anti-Christ on the other. It is a door of hope when we know there is no middle course. We are taking sides.

"We, by our simple, human Christian living, will bring the world to the realization that emphasis upon gold and worldliness spell disaster and failure.

"Christianity already is having a rebirth, the like of which we have not seen since the earlier Reformation. Perhaps we stand too near to the new day, the rebirth, to see it clearly. Something portentous is happening. God is sifting out the hearts of men. Our God is marching on."

The Rev. Dr. Arthur Lee Kinsolving in Trinity Church:

Seeing spiritual endeavor beset by numerous artificial barriers, Dr. Kinsolving drew an analogy between these obstacles and the temporary chancel now being used in Trinity Church.

"This graceless substitute of wallboards," he declared, "will soon be destroyed to reveal the ornamental arches which contribute so much to the beauty of this great edifice. Is it not just as necessary that we tear down any mental barriers which hold us in bondage to some idea or concept, thus revealing the genuine spiritual heritage that is rightfully ours?"

Appealing for $67,134 with which to carry on the church work in the new church year, Dr. Kinsolving pointed out that about one half goes to the national church and that a sixth of the balance goes to the Neighborhood House to aid 1000 young people and the families of which they are members.

Dr. Kinsolving asked for support of the church, not merely for the good work it accomplishes, but also that the individual contributors might participate in a larger experience of life.

"Only by imagination and spiritual insight may we discern what it means in these times to provide a Christian atmosphere and to build up Christian loyalty in the lives of these future American citizens," he said.

Tonight's Radio Specials

7:30 WEEI Eddie Cantor and company; Mary Boland, guest.

7:30 WIXAL (6.04mc) "The World of Science—Looking Starward," Loring Andrews of Harvard.

7:45 WIXAL (6.04mc) "The Songs of Hugo Wolf."

8:30 WNAC Richard Crooks, tenor; symphony orchestra, Alfred Wellenstein, conductor. Berceuse from "Jocelyn," Tosti's "Parted," Pessard's "L'Adeiu du Matin," and "Then You'll Remember Me," by Mr. Crooks.

9:00 WEEI Radio Theater: "Interference," with Leslie Howard, Herbert Marshall, Mary Astor, and Gail Patrick.

10:00 WNAC Marek Weber's Orchestra; soloists. French-Canadian program.

10:00 WAAB "Famous First Facts,": Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen Rohde, guest; interviews with Hervey D. Thatcher, milk bottle inventor; dramatizations.

10:30 WBZ R. Gordon Wagenet, director, Bureau of Unemployment Compensation, on "Unemployment Insurance in the United States."

11:15 WBZ Recorded program: Mozart's Concerto in D Major, played by Yehudi Menuhin, violinist, and Paris Symphony Orchestra; Liszt's "Les Preludes," by Philadelphia Orchestra, Eugene Ormandy, conductor.

The Monitor's Radio Timetable

590kc-WEEI-508m	990kc-WBZ-303m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m	1500kc-WMEX-200m
5:00 "The Boston Hour"	Dance interlude	"Dick Tracy": sketch	Sport reports	Sport reports
5:15 "The Boston Hour"	"Terry and the Pirates"	"Your Family": drama	Sport reports	Sport reports
5:30 Interviews	"Don Winslow": sketch	"Jack Armstrong"	Sport reports	Sport reports
5:45 Circus sketch	Tom Mix	"Little Orphan Annie"	"Dad and Junior"	"Reading the Comics"
6:00 News	News; weather; music	Yankee News Service	Dinner Concert	"The Monitor News"
6:15 "Howie Wing": sk.	Dance Revue	Eddie Casey, sports	Dinner Concert	Italian review
6:30 Sports comment	Adrian Rollini's Music	Voice of New England	Dinner Concert	Sport reports
6:45 Rhythm Revue	Lowell Thomas, news	"Musical Roundup"	"The Johnson Family"	Harry de Angelis' Or.
7:00 Amer. Folk Singers	'Alias Jimmy Valentine':	"Amos 'n' Andy"	News Service	Gene Nickerson's Orch.
7:15 "Lum and Abner"	dramatization	Edwin C. Hill	Morrie Brennan's Or.	"Five Star Final"
7:30 Eddie Cantor: va-	"No Talent Wanted"	"Inside of Sports";	"The Lone Ranger";	Pete Herman's Orch.
7:45 riety program	"Science on the March"	"Leaders in Dance Time"	dramatic sketch	Freddie Greene's music
8:00 Hawaiian music	'Carson Robison and His	Al Pearce and His Gang;	Harold Stolers' Orch.	"The Wordcaster"
8:15 "Let's Waltz"	Buckaroos"	Carl Hoff's Orchestra	"Charioteers"; quartet	Studio program
8:30 Pick and Pat: com-	"Those We Love"; dra-	Richard Crooks, or-	Ernie Fiorito's "Studies	"Princess of Song"
8:45 edy; soloists; orch.	matic serial	chestra; chorus	in Contrast"	Commentator
9:00 **Radio Theater: "In-**	"Boredom" by Budd	Phil Spitalny's Orches-	Nye Mayhew's Orch.	Round Table Confer-
9:15 **terference," with**	"Boredom" by Budd	tra; D. Thompson	Nye Mayhew's Orch.	ence
9:30 **L. Howard, H.**	Paul Martin's Music	Eddie Duchin's Orch.	**WOR Symphony Orches-**	Amateur hour
9:45 **Marshall, others**	Paul Martin's Music	Eddie Duchin's Orch.	**tra**	Amateur hour
10:00 Guy Lombardo's Or.	"True or False"	Marek Weber's Orch.;	"Famous First Facts"	Amateur hour
10:15 Guy Lombardo's Or.	"True or False"	soloists; quartet	"Famous First Facts"	Amateur hour
10:30 "Tango Time"	National Radio Forum	Univ. of Pennsylvania	Henry Weber's "Pagean-	Harry De Angelis' Orch.
10:45 Musical program	National Radio Forum	Mask and Wig Show	of Melody"	"The Monitor News"
11:00 Weather; news	News; weather; music	News Service	"Latin Quarter Queries"	Pete Herman's Orch.
11:15 Sports; music	Music As You Desire It	Weather Service	"Latin Quarter Queries"	Gene Nickerson's Orch.
11:30 C. Calloway's Or.	Music As You Desire It	Al Donahue's Orchestra	Joe Manzanares' Orch.	Jack Melvin's Orch.
11:45 C Calloway's Or.	Music As You Desire It	Al Donahue's Orchestra	Jacques Renard's Orch.	Jack Melvin's Orch.

Tuesday's Programs

590kc-WEEI-508m	990kc-WBZ-303m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m	1500kc-WMEX-200m
7:00 "Minute Men"	News; Morning Review	"George and Juanita"	"Musical Clock"	
7:15 "Minute Men"	"Musical Clock"	News comment	"Musical Clock"	
7:30 Talk, vocalists	"Musical Clock"	"Good Morning"	News Service	
7:45 **WEEI** News	"Musical Clock"	"Musical Clock"	Morning Watch	
8:00 Forecasts; music	Forecast; Woman Buys.	News Service	"Eight Bells"	Musical Timetable
8:15 "Caroline Cabot"	"Radio Almanac"	Weather Service	Organ concert	Musical Timetable
8:30 "Handy Man"	"Swing Serenade"	Drama; music	Andrew Jacobson's	Musical Timetable
8:45 "About Us"	"Musical Clock"	"Musical Roundup"	Rhythm Orchestra	Musical Timetable
9:00 "Food Magician"	News; "As You Like It"	"Get Thin to Music"	"Merry-Go-Round"	Farm and Home News
9:15 Bill Elliot	"As You Like It"	Food news	"Merry-Go-Round"; talk	"Old-Time Songs"
9:30 "Joyce Jordan"	Gospel songs	Household talk	Studio talk	"Songs of Italy"
9:45 Bachelor's Children	"Breakfast Club"	Variations	Studio talk	"Songs of Italy"
10:00 Pretty Kitty Kelly	Your Home and Mine	"Mrs. Wiggs": sketch	"Nation's School of the	Studio speaker
10:15 Myrt and Marge	"Jane Arden"	"John's Other Wife"	Air"; "Guide Posts"	Studio speaker
10:30 "Hilltop House"	Ed. O'Connell, songs	Just Plain Bill: sketch	Organ recital	"Shopping With You"
10:45 "Stepmother"	"Central City": sketch	Dramatic sketch	"Singing Strings"	"Shopping With You"
11:00 Commentator	"Mary Marlin": sketch	"David Harum": sketch	Studio interview	Network speaker
11:15 Scattergood Baines	"Vic and Sade": sketch	"Lorenzo Jones": sketch	Hillbilly music	Jean Collins, songs
11:30 Big Sister: sketch	Forecast: music	"Young Widder Brown"	"Melody Strings"	Al Rawley's music
11:45 "Aunt Jenny"	Talk, Rev. Stidger	"Road of Life": sketch	"Gloom Chasers"; music	News commentator
12:00 Kate Smith speaks	News; features; time;	"Don Artiste"	News Service	"Italian Airs"
12:15 "Nancy James"	stock quotations	"The O'Neills": sketch	Agricultural talk	Italian program
12:30 Helen Trent: sk.	National Farm and	"Singin' Sam," songs	Italian music program	Music weather
12:45 "Our Gal Sunday"	Home Hour	"Song Shoppers"	Italian music program	"The Monitor News"
1:00 "The Goldbergs"	National Farm Hour	News Service	Women's club news	"Musical Mailbox"
1:15 "Life Beautiful"	Farm Radio News	"George and Juanita"	Lawrence Welk's Orch.	"Musical Mailbox"
1:30 "Road of Life"	Matinee Melodies; talk	Organ recital	Don Arres and Orch.	"Musicalogues"
1:45 "This Day Is Ours"	"Those Happy Gilmans"	"Hum" and "Strum"	The Hitmakers"	Shirley Winters, songs
2:00 News Service	"Betty and Bob"	"Musical Roundup"	"Two on a Shoestring"	"Classical Album"
2:15 "New Voices"	"Grimm's Daughter"	"Musical Roundup"	Organ recital	"Classical Album"
2:30 "American School	"Valiant Lady": sketch	Household talk	Ed Fitzgerald's Revue	Federal Theater: "Pio-
2:45 of the Air"	Hymn recital	"Girl From Maine"	Ed Fitzgerald's Revue	neers of Science"
3:00 "Story of the	Address	"Mary Marlin": sketch	Howard Goding, pianist	Sports reports
3:15 **Song": recital**	U. S. Army Band	"Ma Perkins": sketch	Howard Goding, pianist	Sports reports
3:30 Concert program	U. S. Army Band	Pepper Young's Family	"Musical Album"	Sports reports
3:45 Concert program	Hymn recital; news	"The Guiding Light"	"Musical Album"	Sports reports
4:00 Network talk	Livestock Show	"Backstage Wife": sk.	"Hits and Encores"	Dean Dickens, songs
4:15 'Sing Incorporated'	"Club Matinee": variety	"Stella Dallas"	"Midstream": sketch	Sports reports
4:30 C. Hector's Orch.	"Club Matinee": variety	"Vic and Sade"	Musical Salutes	Sports reports
4:45 C. Hector's Orch.	"Club Matinee": news	"Girl Alone": sketch	Musical Salutes	Sports reports
5:00 Boston Hour	"Dance Interlude"	"Dick Tracy": sketch	Sport reports	Sports reports
5:15 Hour; comment	"Terry and the Pirate"	"Your Family": sketch	Sport reports	Sports reports
5:30 Interviews	"Don Winslow": sketch	"Jack Armstrong": sk.	Sport reports	Sports reports
5:45 Circus sketch	"Tom Mix" sketch	"Little Orphan Annie"	Baseball School	"Reading the Comics"
6:00 News	News; weather; music	News Service	Dinner Concert	"The Monitor News"
6:15 "Howie Wing": sk.	Dance Revue	Sports comment	Dinner Concert	Italian Radio Review
6:30 Sport comment	Adrian Rollini's Orch.	Voice of New England	Dinner Concert	Sport reports
6:45 "Rhythm Revue"	Lowell Thomas	Studio speaker	"The Johnson Family"	Harry De Angelis' Orch.
7:00 Drama	"Easy Aces": sketch	"Amos 'n' Andy"	News Service	Gene Nickerson's Orch.
7:15 Hollywood comment	"Mr. Keen": sketch	Vocal Varieties	Bob Hardy's Orchestra	"Five Star Final"
7:30 **Helen Menken in**	WBZ Presents	Dramatized news	"Musical Album"	Pete Herman's Orch.
7:45 **"Second Husband"**	"Collegiate Reporter"	"Don't You Believe It"	"Musical Album"	Freddie Greene's Music
8:00 "Big Town": Ed-	Perkins Institute talk	Russ Morgan's Orch.;	"The Green Hornet"	"The Wordcaster"
8:15 ward G. Robinson	Perkins Institute talk	vocal group	dramatization	Vocal Trio
8:30 Al Jolson and	"Information, Please";	"For Men Only"; va-	Morton Gould's Orch.	"Hour of Music"
8:45 company; guest	questions and answers	riety show	Morton Gould's Orch.	"Hour of Music"
9:00 "We, the People"	"Mary and Bob"; dra-	Frank Crumit; Julia	Jack Fisher's Orchestra	Variety Hour
9:15 "We, the People"	matic program	Sanderson	**WOR Symphony Orch.**	Variety Hour
9:30 **Benny Goodman's**	Eugene Conley, tenor;	"Fibber McGee": com-	**WOR Symphony Orch.**	Variety Hour
9:45 **Orchestra**	concert orchestra	edy variety program	Jacques Renard's Orch.	Variety Hour
10:00 "Dr. Christian of	"If I Had the Chance":	Variety Show with Bob	Jacques Renard's Orch.	Gypsy Music
10:15 River's End"	network interviews	Hope; guests	Vocal trio	Gypsy Music
10:30 Jack Bereh's Boys.	"Rhythm School"	"Uncle Ezra"	Sammy Kaye's Orch.	Pete Herman's Orch.
10:45 "Viewpoints"	Network talk	"Musical Roundup"	Sammy Kaye's Orch.	"The Monitor News"
11:00 Forecasts; news	News; weather; music	News Service	Joe Venuti's Orchestra	"Reflections"
11:15 Sports; music	"The Music You Want"	Weather Service	Joe Venuti's Orchestra	Harry De Angelis' Orch.
11:30 Glen Miller's Orch.	"The Music You Want"	Lou Breese's Orchestra	"Salute to Cities"	Sammy Robbins' Orch.
11:45 Glen Miller's Orch.	"The Music You Want"	Lou Breese's Orchestra	"Salute to Cities"	Sammy Robbins' Orch.

ANOTHER HOUSEWIFE DISCOVERS

HOW TO SAVE MONEY

"IT'S A REVELATION TO ME HOW LITTLE ELECTRIC COOKING COSTS"

"I always wanted an electric range and now I'm delighted . . . especially because I find it costs me less than the other kind of range I had before," says MRS. ARTHUR E. PAGE, 27 Wilson Road, Stoneham, Mass.

Her 9-year old son Bobby is mighty enthusiastic about the fine-textured cakes and juicy pies that come out of the oven in his mother's electric range.

Any way you look at electric cooking it's *economical!* Electric ranges are being offered at bargain figures (see the specially-priced Crawford at the left).

Operating costs are low too . . . customers say they are half as much as they thought. Meals are more delicious, food more nutritious because flavor-sealed electric ovens *retain* natural meat and vegetable juices—don't cook them away.

Best of all, electric cooking is simple as ABC. Cooking failures are eliminated forever. Switch to electric cooking now! Boston Edison and the electrical dealers are at your service! Come in today.

NOW IT CAN BE YOURS

This Beautiful New CRAWFORD Electric Range

FOR ONLY $79.50 With your old range

A GREAT BUY AT THIS PRICE!

AS LITTLE AS 14¢ A DAY Payable Monthly

A few of the Many Modern Features of this NEW CRAWFORD ELECTRIC RANGE

- Cabinet type, recessed toe space.
- Full white porcelain enamel finish . . . a rare bargain at this price!
- Compactly designed. (36" width).
- Yet equipped with extra large oven.
- Large high-speed broiler
- One-piece stain resisting top.
- High Speed Chromalox cooking units.
- "Shadow-tuning" temperature dial.
- Oven temperature indicator light.
- Low-low simmering unit.
- Combined thermostat and oven switch. (Setting thermostat automatically turns on electricity in the oven unit.)
- Large storage compartment.

NO DOWN PAYMENT (except your old range)

VERY LIBERAL TERMS (to Edison Service Customers)

YOUR EDISON SHOP AND ELECTRICAL DEALERS

By Janet Treat

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

The attractive table decorations at a recent Charlotte Cushman Club Tea brought forth many compliments from the many guests, and there was much murmering, almost in awed tones, of "they look like blue ice." Now that which looked like blue ice was nothing less than one of those breath-taking lovely "Mystic Candles" that are now sold in any number of the smarter shops around town. R. H. Stearns, Jordan Marsh's, The Women's Educational and Industrial Union, and Carbone's . . . just to name a few of them. We noticed a display of them in Carbone's windows recently. They were using the tall square candles as centerpieces. One would be blue, and another yellow. And with different height candles they had worked out a checkerboard plan right in the middle of the table; an effect that was fascinating. To say nothing of colorful . . . because they'd used a luncheon set of blue and yellow along with them. However, the most arresting piece in the entire display was the perfectly mammoth pure white candle. Really, it's the biggest candle we've ever seen, and for a minute all we could think of was a glorified telephone pole! It's not so awfully tall, but it's plenty big around, and tapers up to the top. These candles are made up somehow or other so that they burn indefinitely. We know the smaller white candles burn for as long as a year . . . allowing four hours a day And the sides start melting down after awhile, and form the most interesting "blops" on the sides. More interesting than ever, if you give them a little personal attention occasionally, and sort of help them out by shaping them! This year there's a "Mystic Candle" Christmas Tree . . . a tree in white, blue, and silver, or red and gold, that's put on a little tree base for the holiday season. For that matter may be you haven't seen their wax apples that give light to an informal supper if you like; or their oranges. Incidentally these candles would make grand Christmas remembrances . . . especially for someone who is far away from you; for they'd be reminded of you and your thoughtfulness for the many many hours they'd watch the tranquil flame give off it's light!

♣♣♣

Knotted Chenille and Zephyr Sets

If you and your budget can't just manage a mink hat and muff this season . . . then how about the next best thing? By way of a knitted chenille and zephyr set. They weren't made up to be substitutes, though, for they'll hold their own in the fashion world any day. But they do look sort of furry and woolly, and are quite fascinating. You see each stitch (well, almost every one!) has been looped up somehow or other so that the hat looks like loads of loose loops. Which makes it look furry, you see. The hats are in various little Cossack or toque styles, and the muffs match. The hat is usually $4.90, and the muff $7.90. There is a huge envelope muff that sells for more, though. At Jays, on Temple Place.

♣♣♣

Skating Dresses Are in Order Now

What with the Arena being open to the public on various days, you'll probably be thinking of your skates pretty soon. That is, if you haven't already. Now we aren't suggesting that you appear on the ice in any such "get up" as we're about to describe, if you're new at the business. Or if you're one of those people who hasn't skated for 14 years, but somebody has told you you never forget how! No indeed . . . This bit of frivolity is only for the younger set who are perfectly sure of themselves, and occasionally take time out to cut a mean figure eight, and strike out a few curlicues . . . knowing that theirs is always an upright position! It's one of Conrad's Princess style skating dresses that come in royal blue, black, or wine velveteen. Or in flannel. Regardless of the material, they're right cute, and zip right up to the little turndown collar. Long sleeves, of course. Lots of flare to the skirt, which of course ends somewhat above the knees; so you seem even more graceful than you really are! For $7.95. Now your pride may keep your legs warm, but it's also your pride that'll make you equip yourself with one of their handcrocheted bunny bonnets . . . the kind that come right down under your chin and tie in a little bow. For something like $3.00.

♣♣♣

Keyhole Finding in Door Made Easy

If you're one of the majority who, when they've found the keyhole, find they can't locate the key, and vice versa . . . then you should peek at that Key-lite at Miss Low's Towne Curiosity Shop. Because here's a combination key ring and little flashlight, which naturally enables you to locate everything at the right time. Which is the general idea, after all, in any problem. $1 puts it into you own purse. In either a pigskin or black leather covering.

(A Regular Monday, Wednesday, and Friday Feature.)

Station Closings Go to Circuit Court

A protest against the order of Federal District Judge Carroll L. Hincks in permitting the New Haven Railroad to abandon 88 Massachusetts stations will be filed in the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New York, Attorney General Paul A. Dever announced today. He attacked the presumption by the Railroad that it could protect its franchise while still refusing service.

The appeal arises out of Mr. Dever's contention that the Federal District Court had no jurisdiction in allowing the closing of intrastate stations. Closure of the stations, mostly on the Cape Cod lines of the railroad, and certain suburban lines, caused widespread protests last spring.

School of Politics Plans Announced

The eighteenth annual session of the School of Politics for the study of foreign affairs, sponsored by the Massachusetts League of Women Voters, will be held at Radcliffe College Jan. 17, 18 and 19, it is announced by Mrs. Merle Fainsod, President of the League.

With the co-operation of the Cambridge branch of the League, officers of the college and members of the Harvard faculty, a program is being planned to include discussion of the critical problems in Central Europe and the Orient.

There will be 12 major addresses, followed by forum discussion in which the entire school attendance takes part. In addition there will be four round table luncheon conferences, two being for leaders working in the field of international affairs.

Architect's Talk Planned

Paul Nelson, Paris architect, will lecture at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology tomorrow evening, under the joint sponsorship of the School of Architecture and the Albert Farwell Bemis Foundation. In the afternoon he will inspect the Institute's new building for the School of Architecture and he will be the guest of Dean William Emerson at a dinner at the Harvard Club. Mr. Nelson is expected to discuss his latest exploit in research, the Suspended House, a model of which will be on exhibition in the William Emerson Room at M. I. T. tomorrow and Wednesday.

Mayor of Revere Puts Secretary In Public Works Job

Mayor James M. O'Brien, of Revere, who was defeated for re-election last week by City Collector Laurence J. Gillis, today ousted two subordinate officials and indicated that further personnel changes would be made before he leaves office at the end of the year.

Saying the changes were "necessary in the interest of good and efficient government," the Mayor "indefinitely suspended" the Superintendent of Public Works, Walter A. Santrie, and dismissed Leonard Poretsky, an Assistant City Solicitor.

Mr. Santrie has served two periods, totalling about 20 years, as Public Works Superintendent of Revere. No explanation as to the reason for his suspension was given.

Mr. Poretsky supported the candidacy of the Mayor's rival, Mr. Gillis, and is supposed to have further incurred the Executive's displeasure by asking Gov. Charles F. Hurley to assign State Police to the polling places. While State Police were not sent, the Governor did send two civilian inspectors to each precinct.

The dismissals were regarded in political circles as efforts to embarrass the new Mayor when he takes office in 1939.

Mr. O'Brien told reporters he had made the dismissals on Saturday. He said he had named at that time City Engineer George Burnett as Acting Superintendent of Public Works, but that today he had replaced Mr. Burnett with the Mayor's Secretary, Edward P. O'Toole, as Acting Superintendent.

Several appointments to the Police and Fire Departments and several appointments of day laborers are scheduled to be made in December. Observers believe Mr. O'Brien will fill these berths, although he will leave office shortly thereafter.

Tang of Spruce and Hemlock Is in the Air

Wide World

End of Drive
Logs are being warped into the boom

Earned Rest
Caulked boots are worn to prevent slipping in running logs

The Camp Cook and One of His Devotees

Out from the glowing oven comes a pan of delicately browned cream o' tartar biscuits that break open fluffily in the middle to receive a pat of butter.

Maine lumber camp cooks excel in biscuits. And their ginger bread is something else to talk about, too.

New Battleship Product of Naval Study Since 1920

When the $50,000,000 battleship Massachusetts, contract for which was granted last week to the Bethlehem Steel Corporation at Quincy, Mass., is completed, it will be the fifth American warship of that name, and the culmination of extensive research with model ships since 1920.

Navy officers revealed informally that the new 35,000-ton bulwark of the seas, which will take 55 months to build, will represent the perfection that construction experts and naval architects have gleaned from tests on more than 141 models.

Prevented from gaining knowledge in actual shipbuilding by the Washington Treaty, one of few treaties drawn since the World War that stood intact, the Navy began it's greatest construction program in the designing room in order to keep abreast of other world powers, at least in theory, in a program of building war vessels.

Ideas Become Ships

Ideas were transformed into blueprints and finally into models, calculated to have increased cruising radiuses, stability, power, speed, strength, and minimized weights. Built to minutest detail the models were tested in small basins only to be discarded if evidence of weakness, regardless of how trivial, was discovered.

As the keel for the new battleship Massachusetts is laid, the Navy Department will continue to combine every resource of power and ingenuity to construct ships that will surpass those being built by other nations. Every detail of modern ship design, therefore—even to a screw-type spring to hold a deck plate—must prove its value and necessity in actual use and experience.

While plans and specifications for all United States warships may be secured by the public from the Navy Department in Washington for the cost of a postage stamp, there are thousands of secrets being guarded.

Secrets Preserved

Many such secrets are presented by laymen to the Navy to benefit their country and provide for meeting every form of adversity or combat encountered by such a dreadnaught in service at sea. All are a matter of constant study. Flaws in hull resistances, efficiency of propellers, and control of thousands of mechanical units are continually improved and perfected.

An important study in itself is the effect of explosives, torpedoes, and gunfire under every circumstance upon so-called protective armor. Other considerations include the forces of the elements of wind, tide, and storm which must be taken into consideration.

Maine Finds Little Change In Its Logging Operations

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BANGOR, Maine—The increased logging operations resulting from the September hurricane have made conditions in many camps resemble what they were 100 years ago. This is especially true of tools, as old barns and attics have been ransacked to provide implements for clearing Maine and New Hampshire forests.

As always the ax remains the principal implement though the crosscut saw is now largely employed in the actual felling of trees. Fundamentals may be the same in the Big Woods but other things have changed to keep pace with progress.

Camps are still built of logs. They are warmer than any frame, boarded structure, and they are now kept clean. Food is excellent. There is plenty of fresh beef, vegetables, fruits and sweets, a menu well suited for hard work. Most camps furnish fare as varied as that of a small hotel. And there is no stinting. One may eat as much as he likes.

This is in direct contrast with those earlier days when salt pork, beans, flour, molasses, potatoes when available, and always rum were the staples, the most important being rum, which caused much trouble and the loss of two or three days' work a week.

Today the rum ration has gone. One of the large paper companies can start a crew out of Bangor on the early morning train and have them at the camp where they are to work by night. This is made possible by better railroad service and also by trucks over excellent gravel roads which extend in many directions into the very heart of the wilderness. Liquor is not tolerated today. Camp bosses insist on the absolute exclusion of alcohol from their camps. The men know they cannot drink and hold their jobs.

One of the most radical improvements has been doing away with the old field beds. Over a huge mattress of boughs on the camp floor would be stretched one big quilt or spread stuffed and of several thicknesses. The men removed their outer clothing and boots and slept, frequently ten or twelve of them, in this one bed, in their underwear. Today the men have clean, separate bunks with plenty of good bedding.

German Gains Seen In South America

NEW YORK, Nov. 28 (AP)—Senator H. Styles Bridges (R) of New Hampshire said today on his return from South America that he was "particularly impressed by the influence and the hold the Germans are getting in South America."

"There is a systematic effort to build up German sympathies at the expense of the United States," he said. "There may be some question as to how much effect this propaganda is taking, but there can be no argument that it is going on."

Senator Bridges said German is offering, as is Italy, to take South American boys and train them without cost, particularly in aviation.

The countries of South America still are fundamentally friendly to the United States, he added, "but it is a question how much poisoning by German propaganda they can take and remain so."

He said he found that South Americans were "not receptive" to suggestions that Jewish refugees be sent to South American countries.

Senator Bridges was accompanied by State Senator Laurence Curtis, of Massachusetts.

Ship Lines to Exhibit

An exhibition in which some 15 steamship lines and travel agencies will co-operate in displaying information about 30 different nations will open in Mechanics Building next Monday, continuing six days. Combined with the foreign exhibits, the Mechanics Building management announces, will be entertainment features, including an ice ballet. The exhibition is billed as "Boston's Own World's Fair."

Toys

(Continued from Page 1)

ple gray. Fresh green and white paint makes a suburban villa dollhouse a prized possession. Tricycle wheels turn without squeaks and wobbles and the Mamma doll that lost her voice again becomes vocal.

In New York City, a special project for rehabilitating broken and worn toys began Sept. 1. Thousands of damaged toys have been collected through the co-operation of the Junior Inspectors Club of the Department of Sanitation.

By the middle of October, the New York project had made its first shipment of 2,700 completed toys and games to the Home Relief Bureau for storage in local depots until time for distribution to children in underprivileged homes.

Toys Are Lent

Toy lending libraries have been set up by the WPA in California, Connecticut, Illinois, Louisiana, and Wisconsin, not only to distribute seasonal gifts but to make it possible for needy children to borrow toys throughout the year just as they would library books.

Because little girls are often reluctant to give up the dolls they borrow from these centers, an arrangement is usually provided whereby they may report with their charge every two weeks during a six week probation period. If, at the end of that time, the doll is in good condition, the child becomes its legal guardian and is given a document of adoption.

In a New Orleans toy library, children have "s" placed beside their names to show that satisfactory treatment has been given borrowed toys. Periodically hand-made or repaired toys are awarded the honor borrowers. E. B. T.

Suit Against N. Y. Fair Settled Out of Court

NEW YORK (AP)—A $1,000,000 damage suit by Joseph F. Shadgen, a consulting engineer who claimed he originated the idea of the New York World's Fair, has been settled out of court.

The settlement provides that the fair corporation, headed by Grover A. Whalen, will pay Mr. Shadgen $45,000 and retain him as consulting engineer to the Fair until it closes.

Mr. Shadgen charged he had been shunted aside after more prominent persons became interested in the World's Fair project.

Schedule of Fast Mail Steamers

For First Class Mail and Newspapers Only

To Great Britain—France—Germany and Italy

Steamship	Sailing	Pier	Port	Mail Closes Boston	Mail Closes New York
Manhattan	Nov. 30	59, North River	Plymouth	Nov. 30 1:00 pm	Nov. 30 8:00 pm
*Deutschland	Nov. 30	84, North River	Hamburg Dec. 9	Nov. 30 1:00 pm	Nov. 30 8:00 pm
Queen Mary	Dec. 2	90, North River	Plymouth Dec. 7	Dec. 1 8:00 pm	Dec. 2 noon
†Champlain	Dec. 2	88, North River	Havre Dec. 9	Dec. 1 8:00 pm	Dec. 2 8:00 am

*Specially addressed for Germany only. †Specially addressed for France only.

Australia and New Zealand

Steamship	Sailing		Mail Closes Boston	Mail Closes New York
Monterey	San Francisco	Dec. 6	Dec. 1, 4:00 pm	Dec. 1, 7:30 pm
Monterey	San Pedro	Dec. 8	Dec. 3, 4:00 pm	Dec. 3 7:30 pm
Manukai	San Francisco	Dec. 20	Dec. 15 4:00 pm	Dec. 15 7:30 pm
Niagara	Victoria	Dec. 21	Dec. 16 4:00 pm	Dec. 16 7:30 pm

China and Japan

Steamship	Sailing		Mail Closes Boston	Mail Closes New York
Hiye Maru	Seattle	Dec. 5	Nov. 30, 4:00 pm	Nov. 30, 7:30 pm
Empress of Japan	Victoria	Dec. 10	Dec. 5 4:00 pm	Dec. 5 7:30 pm

Passenger Mail—Mail to passengers on outward-bound ships requires name of vessel, pier number, and date of sailing, and must be mailed at least 24 hours in advance of closing times given above.

Air-Mail Service—Extensive air-mail service to major points in Central and South America, the Caribbean, and the Canal Zone includes planes for which the closing time (except for registered mail) at the General Post Office, New York is 6:30 p. m., Mondays and Fridays (not including holidays). Air mail for Hawaii, Guam, Philippine Islands, China, and Oriental points leaves San Francisco on Wednesdays by "Clipper" planes, mail closing at the South Postal Annex, Boston, at 12 noon on Tuesdays and at the GPO, New York, at 2 p. m. on Tuesdays.

Finns to 'Teach' Grenfell How to Garden in Labrador

How the Finns are going to send an expedition next year to Laborador to help the natives to grow more vegetables and crops than they now do was told today by Sir Wilfred Grenfell, founder of the International Grenfell Mission, in Boston on personal affairs, and, incidentally, to pick up copies of his most recent book.

Despite the average conception of Labrador as a bleak iceless country Sir Wilfred recounted the wonders of gardening that are being accomplished. Last year at the base at St. Anthony's, for instance, nearly eight and one-half tons of cabbages were grown, he disclosed. Other important root crops such as carrots, beets, turnips, and potatoes were also produced as well as spinach, a leaf crop.

Sir Wilfred explained that the Finns, however, are able to grow more in more northern latitudes where the sun is a degree and a half below the horizon. So an arrangement has been made whereby the Finns will go to Labrador and see what else may be done.

Being in Boston on a sort of "bookish" mission reminded Sir Wilfred that this year two libraries have been established at posts up along the coast. "It's remarkable," he said, "the way people up there have gone for those books." Among them later, undoubtedly, will go "Labrador Logbook," a collection of 365 daily readings compiled by Sir Wilfred from out of the Bible, and classic and modern literature.

Among other things, Sir Wilfred is able to report the completion of a new map of the northernmost tip of Labrador compiled by his friend, Dr. Alexander Forbes of Harvard, and printed last May in the magazine of the American Geographical Society. This map discloses land previously uncharted.

Its value, Sir Wilfred said, will be to mariners of the wheat boats who use the strait at the northern end of Labrador on their way from Churchill and Port Nelson on Hudson Bay to England. There is a splendid amount of traffic developing between these points and he is hopeful that one of these days Labrador may be made a stop on the journey.

Hayes and 25 Others To Go on Trial In The Waterbury Case

WATERBURY, Conn., Nov. 28 (AP)—The Waterbury conspiracy case, which has held Connecticut's interest since May and which played an important part in the State's last political campaign, comes to trial tomorrow when Lieut. Gov. Frank Hayes and 25 co-defendants will be presented in Superior Court.

Testimony by which the prosecution will attempt to prove that a conspiracy ring, operating during the eight years Mr. Hayes has been mayor of this city, defrauded Waterbury or more than $1,000,000 is not expected to be heard for three or four weeks, the length of time court observers believe will be required to select a jury from a panel of 176 men and women. The state and defense each has 200 jury challenges.

Twenty-five of the 27 defendants will be tried by jury. Timothy Horgan, City Hall Superintendent, has elected to have his guilt or innocence decided by Judge Ernest A. Inglis and the 27th, Enoch Borgnaes, New York accountant, is a fugitive from justice.

R. I. Woman Takes Job On U. S. Bureau

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 28—Mrs. Louise G. Blodgett, long a prominent figure in this State in activities having to do with protective labor legislation, and more recently Director of the Division of Women and Children in the State Department of Labor, is to be Assistant Specialist in Child Labor Inspection under the United States Children's Bureau. This is a civil service appointment.

She will assume her new position, which carries a $3,800 salary, Dec. 1. Her duties concern the enforcement of the child labor provisions under the new fair labor standards act.

Mrs. Blodgett was the first chief of the newly-created Division of Women and Children in the State Department of Labor when it was established in 1936.

She is one of but two women to head a division of the State government. In that capacity she has an important part in the establishment of minimum wages in various industries in Rhode Island.

A graduate of Smith College, Mrs. Blodgett at one time taught school in Pawtucket. Subsequently she was made Educational Secretary of the Rhode Island Consumers' League, a position which called for the arousing of public opinion against child labor and for minimum wage and 48-hour week laws for women. She held this position in 1933-34.

For a time she did volunteer work for the NRA compliance laws in Pawtucket. Later she was Field Adjuster for the NRA for Rhode Island, in which capacity she dealt with applicants for home work and work by the handicapped. She held the position from June, 1934 to July, 1935.

Mrs. Blodgett first became associated with the State Department of Labor in July, 1935, as an Industrial Inspector for women and children in industry.

Brookline Board Votes to Continue The Evening Schools

Despite a lack of appropriation the Brookline School Committee has voted to reopen the evening schools for the final half of the current term by exercising its prerogative to bind the town to an expenditure equal to that for the same period last year. The estimated cost involved is given as approximately $3,500.

The School Committee voted to seek an amendment to the State law making it mandatory for school committees in cities of 50,000 population to conduct evening schools on petition of 50 or more residents 14 years of age or over deemed competent to pursue high school studies.

School Committeeman Dr. Thomas P. Kendrick, author of the order, said it was designed to prevent a repetition of the situation that arose this year when legal barriers enacted by the Town Meeting and Advisory Committee sought to prevent the School Committee from spending certain funds.

The School Committee received a petition signed by 500 residents who urged the action taken by them.

A Few Suggestions On Christmas Mailing

WASHINGTON (AP)—The mail men wish people mailing Christmas packages and greeting cards would observe these simple rules:

Mail parcels as early as possible.

Keep Christmas seals and stickers off the address side.

Pay full, first-class postage for sealed Christmas cards even if they bear no writing.

Avoid sealing packages. Use durable containers and tie up tightly.

Print addresses plainly in ink and place sender's address in upper left-hand corner.

Christmas Opening!
Store in gala dress—gifts in gala array!
—And of course—
Gold Stripe Silk Stockings
as always the gift worthwhile—
79c to $1.35
THE NEW Jelleff's
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GARDEN SHOPPE INC.
Famous for—
DELICIOUS MEALS
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Phone Decatur 1400

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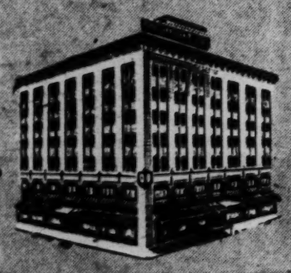
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including
★ Society Brand Clothes
★ Red Cross Shoes
★ Dr. Locke Shoes
★ Carolyn Dresses

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From Our Own Herb Farm Shop
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Tiny Thompson Sold to the Detroit Red Wings in Cash and Player Transaction

Veteran Bruin Goalie Played Last Game Against Amerks

BULLETIN

The Bruins gave Tiny Thompson a bonus this morning and the veteran goalie expressed satisfaction at the completion of the deal sending him to Detroit.

By Web Morse

Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

There have been bigger hockey deals, but none seem quite so near as the announced sale today of Cecil R. (Tiny) Thompson to the Detroit Red Wings for a reported sum of $15,000 and an un-named player. The Bruin goalie seems a part of Boston hockey since he has won the admiration of Boston fans from his first game here beginning the 1928-29 season.

Rumors have been circulating since last year that Manager Art Ross of the Bruins was favorably inclined toward the new goalie, Frank Brimsek, and that Thompson's days here were numbered. When the Red Wings took an ungraceful nose dive this season, Normie Smith, goalie, was held accountable and Manager Jack Adams made frantic gestures to Boston for Thompson.

Thompson and Ross have not always been of the same opinions and occasionally the differences have made themselves known. Just after the conclusion of last season Thompson expressed himself clearly regarding the Boston showing in the playoff against Toronto and it was not in accord with the Ross policy. That was the tip off that Tiny would not be in Boston long.

Joins Old Pal

When Brimsek developed rapidly and filled in capably in the first two games this year for the injured Thompson, Ross became convinced that he was ready for the major league. Thompson has never intimated that he would like to play elsewhere; but the atmosphere was such that he would be happier under another manager and in going to Detroit he joins an old team mate and friend Marty Barry.

Granting that Brimsek will prove to be a major league goalie from the start, Manager Art Ross risks much in chancing the youngster in the spot so long occupied by the league's top goalie. The other risk is whether Thompson will strengthen the Red Wings more than Boston hockey fans will like. The Bruin manager has weighed the evidence and abides by his reliance in Brimsek.

Tiny Thompson is 34 years of age, having been born May 31, 1904 at Sandon, B. C. Although he is a Canadian he has played most of his hockey in the United States. He gathered hockey prominence with the Canmore Seniors and later the Bellevue Seniors in Canada. He came to Duluth to play in the United States Amateur Hockey Association in '24-25 and the next season shifted to Minneapolis and then to Boston with Cooney Weiland for the 1928-29 season.

Trophy Four Times

No goalie in hockey has won the prized Georges Vezina trophy so often as has Thompson. The trophy is emblematic of the best goal average in the National Hockey League for the season. Tiny has won this four times and no goalie active in the league today has claim to having won it once. Normie Smith, Detroit goalie Thompson will replace, won it in 1937; Lorne Chabot won it while with Chicago in 1935; Chuck Gardiner, former Chicago goalie, won it in 1934 and 1932; Roy Worters, former Amerks' goalie, won it in 1931; and George Hainsworth, Canadiens' goalie back in 1927, 1928 and 1929, won it.

Since the Bruins must take Brimsek from Providence it is likely that they will accept a goalie as part of the Thompson deal. Brimsek wil play in Montreal and Chicago before facing home ice.

* * *

Tiny Thompson did not know last night, while helping the Bruins defeat the New York Americans, 8 to 2, that he was slated to go to Detroit. And after 10 years of loyal service before Boston fans, it might seem unfair to ship him away now; but when it is realized that Thompson will receive a bigger and better salary, the fans must wish him well.

* * *

The victory not only gave the Bruins entry to a triple tie for the league lead; but boosted the individual scoring as well. The locals played without Bobby Bauer and Woody Dumart after the first period.

* * *

Americans were ragged at all times. They attempted to overhaul the early lead of the Bruins and were caught up ice frequently. The Bruins should have scored more goals. The A's had played a little too much hockey having gone through games on Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday and here last night.

* * *

Normie Smith, former Detroit goalie, is supposed to come in on the Thompson deal. He refused to play minor league hockey for Jack Adams, but Ross believes he will listen to reason if offered a major league contract. He is to be sent to Providence to replace Brimsek.

Thompson Hears About Detroit Deal

By a Staff Photographer

Left to right: Dit Clapper, Thompson's pal on the Bruins; Cooney Weiland, assistant manager; Art Ross, manager; Tiny Thompson, who has been sold to Detroit; and Eddie Shore.

Anderson's Action Comes as Surprise To H. C. Officials

WORCESTER, Mass., Nov. 28 (AP)—Holy Cross athletic officials, now awaiting a bid to one of the post-season "Bowl" games, today expressed surprise over Dr. Eddie Anderson's resignation, presumably given to enable him to accept a $12,500 footbal coaching contract tendered him by the University of Iowa.

"Dr. Anderson notified me last night by telephone that he wished to resign," Athletic Director Thomas J. McCabe said. "He gave no reason for the move, which comes as a distinct shock to me. Of course I had read accounts in the newspapers during the past week about Anderson's rumored resignation but felt he would consult me before accepting such propositions as have been carried in the press."

As recently as Saturday night, after Holy Cross ended one of its most successful seasons by defeating Boston College, its objective rival, 29-7, McCabe and other Athletic Association officials predicted that Anderson would accept a long term $10,000 contract that was being drawn up for his signature. He had been working on a year-to-year basis since he came to Holy Cross from DePaul University in Chicago in 1933, when he succeeded Capt. John McEwan, Army's 1914 All-America center.

While severing his Holy Cross connections verbally, Anderson assured McCabe that he would be "delighted" to delay his departure if the Crusaders received a post-season invitation.

IOWA CITY, Iowa, Nov. 28 (AP)—The University of Iowa board of athletics announced today Dr. Edward N. Anderson, former Holy Cross football coach, has signed a three-year contract to guide the Hawkeye football destinies here. He succeeds Iril Tubbs, formerly Miami University (football(mentor whose Iowa team won two games in the two years he was at Iowa.

Dugout Topics

By Rumill

Will Night Baseball Spread?

When the majors convene at New York next month, the American League once again will tackle the night game question. While the nocturnal pastime was defeated 7 to 1 at the 1937 Chicago meetings, there arises a suspicion that the magnates are about ready to accept the innovation. The Red Sox, Yankees, Tigers, and Washington are understood to be opposed, but a strong movement will be carried by Alva Bradley of Cleveland, and supported by the St. Louis, Chicago, and Philadelphia clubs.

Success in National

With the votes four to four, the debate is deadlocked. However, the success of the experiment at Cincinnati and Brooklyn in the National League may eventually convert at least one of the opposing factors.

At this time, the Yanks, Red Sox, and Tigers seem widely separated from arclight contests. They draw well in the afternoon. Perhaps Clark Griffith will swing Washington's vital vote in behind Bradley and his associates.

Players Opposed

With very few exceptions, players have been against night baseball since its introduction. There are many unfavorable arguments, but probably the strongest is the danger of being hit with the ball because of poorer vision. Despite this powerful player sentiment, however, nocturnal games have proven the salvation of many minor league towns, where working fans are unable to attend in the afternoon. And it will, no doubt, increase in the majors before it decreases.

* * *

It is an annual practice of seven major-league clubs in each circuit to enter the winter meetings with a "house-cleaning" attitude. This December, however, a fifteenth team has joined the list. Even the Chicago Cubs, National League flag winners last season, are contemplating changes.

The Cubs, of course, are convinced that they should have made the '38 pennant a mathematical certainty some two weeks before they did. They must realize further that they will need more offensive power and better balanced pitching to defend their crown against a Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, or New York invasion next year.

* * *

Rogers Hornsby comes forth with a contention that is widely separated from the accepted theory. The Rajah, in his usual outspoken manner, says that he believes batterymen should be the leading hitters on a big league team. The game has produced many outstanding catchers who could give the ball a ride, such as Cochrane, Hartnett, Dickey and Lombardi. In the case of the pitcher, however, the rule is far removed from tradition. But the new Baltimore manager has a logical explanation.

He contends that batterymen know all the tricks of the mound trade and should profit accordingly. They can expertly judge curves, fast balls and change of pace motions—how they will break and where they are most likely to go if hit. They know what the opposing pitcher is likely to throw at a critical stage of the game, and how it can best be met with a bat.

Hornsby further points out that managers are much too lenient in handling pitchers. Hurlers should be made to run out all hits, regardless of the score or situation. Instead of making life easier for the moundsmen, which is the intention of the pilot, Rajah thinks that the eventual result is reversed. Pitchers get an inferiority complex at the plate, thereby decreasing the efficiency of their team's offense, and naturally lessening the possibility of scoring runs. And no hurler can beat the other fellows without runs.

Hockey at a Glance

Last Night's Results

By the Associated Press

National League

Chicago 1; New York Rangers 0.
Boston 8; New York Americans 2.
Montreal 3; Detroit 2.

International-American League

Providence 4; Hershey 1.
Syracuse 4; Cleveland 3.
New Haven 5; Pittsburgh 2.
Philadelphia 6; Springfield 5 (overtime).

American Association

St. Louis 4; Wichita 2.
Tulsa 4; Kansas City 1.
St. Paul 5; Minneapolis 3.

Tonight's Schedule

No games scheduled.

Sports Leaders Among Princeton Honor Men

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 28 (AP)—Awarding of Princeton University's largest scholarships, each of which provides an annual stipend of approximately $1,000, to 12 honor students, including two varsity sports captains, was announced yesterday by Professor Robert K. Root, Dean of the Faculty and Chairman of the University Committee on Scholarships.

Richard R. Hough '39 of Trenton, swimming captain, was given the senior William Lyman Biddle Memorial Scholarship, while Arthur G. Gilkes '39 of Kew Gardens, N. Y., cross-country team leader, was awarded the Leander Stockwell Jadwin Memorial Scholarship.

One of five scholarships established in memory of Dr. John Grier Hibben, the University's 14th president, was given to Robert F. Coheen '40 of Northampton, Mass.

Sporting Around the Hub

The Pacific Coast League's "Boy Wonder," 19-year-old Fred Hutchinson, may soon become the property of our pennant-hungry Red Sox. When the minors convene at New Orleans early next week, Eddie Collins, Billy Evans and Joe Cronin will be down there hot on the trail of the talented young pitcher who won 25 games for the Seattle club last season, his first in professional baseball.

* * *

Hutchinson is one of those rare fellows—a "natural" on the mound. To win 25 games in the fast Class AA coast circuit is a trick, even for a veteran, and the Seattle rookie must be tagged the outstanding pitching prospect in the minors during 1938. "Hutch" was almost the unanimous choice of a committee of experts who annually name the Pacific Coast League's most valuable player. He received 54 out of a possible 56 votes.

* * *

The Red Sox expect stiff competition on the open market, however. Hutchinson's possibilities are known throughout the majors, and practically every club in the National and American leagues will make bids. The Yankees will go high, but we hope the Fenway Family goes higher.

* * *

Billy Mullen's annual Park Department sports banquet is scheduled at the Boston City Club Wednesday evening and the usual array of celebrities will attend. The feature speaker will be Ford Frick, energetic young president of the National League. Bob Quinn, Eddie Collins and Tommy Connolly are also on the speakers' list.

* * *

Tufts' winter sports program moves ahead rapidly this week. The varsity and freshman track candidates report to Coaches William Yeager and Clarence Dussault today in Cousens gym. The Jumbo basketball squad is starting its second week of practice.

* * *

With Dr. Eddie Anderson already resigned at Holy Cross and Gil Dobie rumored on the way out at Boston College, two of Massachusetts's most desirable football coaching berths await new candidates. An Associated Press story from Iowa City says that Anderson has been named University of Iowa mentor.

* * *

Although Sunday's snow fall was much heavier around Boston than it was through northern New Hampshire and Vermont, reports from the latter districts are encouraging to winter sports enthusiasts. Open slope skiing and some trail running is reported over the White Mountain area, and a good solid base is forming.

* * *

Boston University and Massachusetts Institute of Technology inaugurate the local college hockey season Friday night at the Arena. Northeastern plays its first game Dec. 6 with M. I. T., while Harvard waits until Dec. 17 before meeting the University of Southern California at the Arena.

Olympics Prepare for Canadian Trip Over the Coming Week End

Provincial Hockey League Standing

	Won	Lost	Tied	Pts.
Cornwall	7	1	0	14
Valleyfield	5	4	1	11
Sherbrooke	5	5	1	11
Lachine	4	6	0	10
Shawinigan Falls	3	4	0	6
Boston	2	6	0	6

Result Nov. 27

Lachine 5, Shawinigan Falls 1.

By Gordon Campbell

Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

After their most disastrous at-home stay since the opening of the Provincial Hockey League season, the Boston Olympics today began preparations to make up for lost time when they meet Shawinigan Falls and Sherbrooke on Canadian ice this week end.

Previously the locals had split two at-home series with Lachine and Sherbrooke. Friday and Saturday nights, however, they dropped two to the Valleyfield Braves and ran their losing streak to three straight.

Valleyfield came into town with one of the smoothest attacks in the League and proceeded to skate the O's into the ice. Dick Lewis, Dartmouth's captain last year, sent the first game into overtime 49 seconds before the final bell when he relayed a pass from Junie Stubbs, but the Braves scored the necessary counter at 7m. 22s. to win 4 to 3.

Saturday the Olympics lost the second game by a one-goal margin, when the Braves skated off with a 2-to-1 victory. Boston's goal was scored by Art Smith on passes from Paul Guibord and Dick Lewis. Smith's shot bounced into the cage off Marcel Despelteau's leg.

* * *

The O's failed to take advantage of the many penalties meted out to the visitors. In the first game the Braves were reduced to a five-man team five times, and to a four-man team once, yet the locals scored only twice. In the second game, six penalties to the Braves produced only one Boston goal.

* * *

The two best goalies in the league were on exhibition over the week-end, with Valleyfield's Johnny Lascelles having the edge over Boston's Ted Frazier on the basis of the results of the games only.

* * *

Both Johnny and Ted have the knack of doing the right thing at the right time, with the result that many solo rushes and scrambles around the nets are unproductive of scores.

* * *

Bert Peer, the Braves' clever stickman who arrived in Boston as the league's leading scorer, collected only one point during the two games. Frazier came up with several remarkable saves when Peer had clear shots.

* * *

Rarely does a Valleyfield forward have to go up the ice alone. On jumps, a line forms almost immediately. And the Canadians' passing was a thing to remember.

* * *

Saturday night set the record for attendance in this year's still young amateur season.

Speed Skating

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Nov. 28 (AP)—The New York State speed skating championship will be decided at Schenectady Jan. 29, the Northern New York Skating Association ruled at a meeting here yesterday.

Other dates for sanctioned meets of the 1938-39 season were fixed as:

Dec. 26—Ballston Spa, Jan. 2—Northville, and Jan. 7—Troy (regional meets).
Jan. 8—Calbany (Capital District championship).
Jan. 14-15—Saratoga Springs (Eastern States championship).
Feb. 4-5—Fort Johnson (Mohawk Valley championship).
Feb. 10 to 12—Saranac Lake (North American championship).

Vines Beats Perry

KINGSTON, Jamaica, Nov. 28 (CP Cable)—Ellsworth Vines of the United States defeated Fred Perry of Great Britain in straight sets Saturday as they wound up their exhibition professional tennis tour of Jamaica. Perry won from Vines Thursday.

The former United States Davis Cup star defeated Perry, onetime top man in amateur tennis, 7—5, 6—3, 6—2. They planned to fly to Havana.

Norwegian Skier at Garden

Norwegian Travel Information Office

Snow is a welcome sight to Ella Gulbrandsen, Norway's 17-year-old ski-jumping star and one of the world's few women ski jumpers. Miss Gulbrandsen has been tuning up for appearances at the Boston Garden, Nov. 30 to Dec. 4.

West to Choose Its Entry For Rose Bowl Today

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 28 (AP)—Conflicting reports filled the air today that Texas Christian, Duke or Tennessee would get the coveted bid to the Rose Bowl as the Pacific Coast Conference prepared to name its own entry in Pasadena's annual post-season gridiron battle.

Announcement was expected to be made around noon (3 p. m., E. S. T.) as to whether Southern California or the University of California would carry the somewhat tattered banners of the Far West into the big bowl next Jan. 2.

Southern California's Trojans, unbeaten in three appearances in the Rose Bowl, and California, victorious over Alabama at Pasadena last New Year's Day, are tied for the conference championship, each having won six games and lost one—U. S. C. to Washington, California to U. S. C.

The 10 members of the League—U. C. L. A., Washington, Washington State, Oregon, Oregon State, Idaho, Montana, Stanford, California and U. S. C.—voted on the Rose Bowl selection, and sentiment beforehand seemed to favor the Trojans.

The rivalry of the two leaders was sharp, but Southern California's stock rose considerably after its 42-7 triumph over U. C. L. A. last week, while California lost prestige in skinning out a 6-0 decision Nov. 19 over the then much-kicked around Stanford eleven.

U. S. C. officials this morning met with stony silence reports that any team had been invited west. For weeks most of the Rose Bowl talk has centered on Texas Christian, and today leaders of the Texas State Society here promised that "10,000 Texans" would be on hand if the Horned Toads from Fort Worth were invited.

Duke's chances soared when the Blue Devils from Durham, N. C., edged out Pitt, 7-0, and kept intact their season's record of never having been scored upon. Tennessee, the last of the untied, undefeated trio most discussed, likewise kept in the running with a thumping 46-0 victory over Kentucky last week.

U. S. C. was certain of one thing this morning prior to the Rose Bowl vote announcement: the lads of Troy face the toughest game of the season next Saturday against Notre Dame, which is unbeaten, untied and has no post-season ambitions of any kind.

Women's Field Hockey All-Stars Are Named

HAVERFORD, Pa., Nov. 28 (AP)—Eight Philadelphians have been named on the United States women's field hockey team that will represent America in the 1939 Triennial International Games to be held in England.

Players from St. Louis, Madison, Wis., and Connecticut completed the first team.

First Team—Right wing, Anne Parry, Philadelphia; right inside, Mrs. John W. Clegg, Jr., Philadelphia; center forward, Virginia Merryweather, Philadelphia; left inside, Betty Richey, Connecticut; wing, Marjorie Harrowell, St. Louis; right halfback, Margaret Meyer, Madison, Wis.; center halfback, Betty Taussig, Philadelphia; left halfback, Barbara Strebeigh, Philadelphia; right fullback, Anne Townsend, Philadelphia; right fullback, Anne Page, Philadelphia; goalie, Frances Elliott, Philadelphia.

The second team included left wing, Gretchen Schulyer, Connecticut; Frances Pierce, Boston.

Plan to Shorten Little Series

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Nov. 28 (AP)—President George M. Trautman of the American Association says that a tentative agreement has been reached with International League officials to place the "Little World Series" on a three-out-of-five game basis in order to end the play-off between the two baseball loops by Oct. 1. Trautman said the tentative schedule called for both minor leagues to wind up their seasons by Sept. 10 and reduce the play-off from the present four-out-of-seven game series, which usually runs well into October and often conflicts with early football games.

Mann to Syracuse

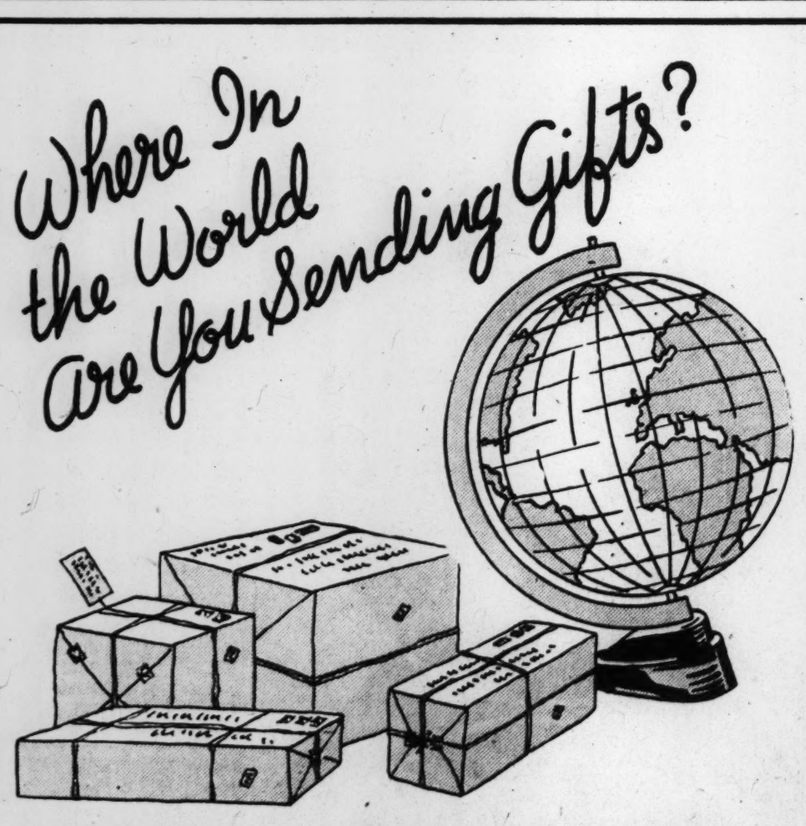
TORONTO, Nov. 28 (AP)—Manager Conny Smythe of the Toronto Maple Leafs today announced that Normie Mann, right winger purchased from the New York Rangers, had been sent to the Syracuse Chiefs, Leafs' farm team in the International-American Hockey League. Prior to coming to Toronto, Mann played with the Philadelphia Ramblers, farm team of the Rangers.

U. S. Tourists Beaten

BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 28 (AP)—America's touring A. A. U. basketball team lost its first game in Argentina last night, falling before the fine shooting of the Boca Juniors 38-33.

International Soccer

PARIS, Nov. 28 (CP Cable)—Racing Club de Paris and London Arsenal played a 1-1 draw in a soccer game here yesterday. Both goals were scored in the first half.



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Dates of the Latest Christmas Mail Boats

* * *

FROM NEW YORK

Argentina	Dec. 4	Hungary	Dec. 10
Azores Islands	Nov. 30	India	Nov. 30
Bahamas	Dec. 10	Italy	Dec. 14
Barbados	Dec. 10	Jamaica	Dec. 17
Belgium	Dec. 10	Martinique	Dec. 10
Bermuda	Dec. 17	Netherlands	Dec. 14
Bolivia	Dec. 2	Newfoundland	Dec. 17
Brazil	Dec. 10	Poland	Dec. 14
British Isles	Dec. 14	Puerto Rico	Dec. 17
Bulgaria	Dec. 10	Scandinavia	Dec. 10
Canal Zone	Dec. 17	South Africa	Nov. 26
Cape Verde	Nov. 30	Spain, Portugal	Dec. 10
Ceylon	Nov. 26	Switzerland	Dec. 7
Cuba	Dec. 30	Syria	Dec. 10
Czechoslovakia	Dec. 16	Trinidad	Dec. 10
France	Dec. 16	Turkey	Dec. 14
Germany	Dec. 16	U. S. S. R.	Dec. 10
Greece	Dec. 10	Venezuela	Dec. 17
Guianas	Dec. 7	Virgin Isles	Dec. 10
		Yugoslavia	Dec. 10

FROM PACIFIC PORTS

Australia	Nov. 25	Netherlands Indies	Nov. 30
China	Dec. 2	New Zealand	Dec. 4
Japan	Dec. 5	Philippines	Nov. 26
Hawaii	Dec. 10	Straits Settlements	Nov. 26
Manchuria	Nov. 26		

Football Roundup—Three-Way Tie for First in Pro Hockey—Ladies' Polo Comment

Bowl Invitations Main Topic Of Remaining Grid Activities

NEW YORK, Nov. 28 (AP)—Old Man Pigskin, co-starred with Miss Upset in the 1938 football drama, takes a couple of curtain calls this week, although the play itself ended with last Saturday's climactic scene.

The curtain dropped on a cast that had only eight important members whose performances throughout the two months' show were perfect. Duke and Tennessee of the South, Georgetown of the East, Notre Dame and Oklahoma of the Mid-West and Texas Christian of the Southwest were the principal actors who suffered neither a defeat nor a tie. In the main supporting roles were Western Reserve and Texas Tech, both with perfect records. Villanova was tied once but unbeaten.

Ten other teams had unbeaten, untied seasons, but they took only the walk-on roles in the big show. Two which previously had been tied but undefeated suffered their first defeats during the past week. Utah, Rocky Mountain Big Seven champion, lost 16-0 to Idaho Thanksgiving Day and Boston College took a 29-7 drubbing from Holy Cross Saturday.

This Week's Roles

The main roles in this week's curtain piece will be played by Notre Dame, Tennessee, Oklahoma and Texas Tech.

The Irish, after a week off, go West to meet Southern California, co-champion of the Pacific Coast Conference and likely choice as Western team to play in the Rose Bowl, Jan. 2. Oklahoma, winner of the Big Six title, meets an often-beaten Washington State team at Norman, Okla. Tennessee defends its Southeastern Conference crown against Mississippi. The Vols can't be beaten mathematically, but since the title is unofficial Coach Bob Neyland says he won't claim it unless the Vols beat "Ole Miss." Texas Tech, 21-2 winner over Marquette, takes on Centenary.

Other outstanding contests listed this week are today's South Carolina-Catholic University game at Washington, postponed Saturday because of snow; Miami-Georgia Friday, and on Saturday Florida-Temple, Rice-Southern Methodist to wind up the Southwest Conference season, and North Carolina State-The Citadel in the Southern Conference finale.

The next task is the selection of performers for Rose, Cotton, Sugar and other year-end "Bowl" games. The Pacific Coast Conference will name its Rose Bowl representative today. That team then must choose its Eastern rival.

For that choice it appears difficult now to overlook either Duke or Texas Christian, which completed remarkable seasons last Saturday.

Duke Shows Might

The Blue Devils showed their might by taking over Pittsburgh, 7-0, just as they had disposed of eight other rivals. Texas Christian, with an unusual display of ground power for the air-minded Southwest Conference, routed Southern Methodist, 20-7, to take the Conference crown. The Horned Frogs immediately were invited to play in the Cotton Bowl game but delayed answering.

The powerful Duke defense blanked Pitt's Panthers while Eric Tipton's great kicking pushed them back until Willard Perdue could break through to block a kick and recover the ball for the winning touchdown. Thus the Blue Devils became the first major team since the 1932 Colgate outfit to complete a season undefeated, untied and unscored-on. It might be remembered Colgate had to add "uninvited" to that designation.

Notre Dame, with a definite policy against post-season games, is off the list of "Bowl" possibilities. Oklahoma, which rang up its 13th consecutive victory Saturday by whipping Oklahoma A. and M., 19-0, hasn't made known its attitude. Neither has Tennessee, concentrating on the Mississippi game after routing its old hoodoo, Kentucky, 46-0 last Thursday. Georgetown and Western Reserve are being considered as possible rivals for New Mexico in the Sun Bowl. Other developments of the season's last busy week were:

East

The Army-Navy spectacle before 102,000 fans at Philadelphia overshadowed the other doings as Army, outplayed through a large part of the game, cashed in on Huey Long's 79-yard run and a single concerted drive for 81 yards to win, 14-7. Holy Cross, whose only defeat was a one-point loss to Carnegie Tech, gained a lot of prestige through its rout of Boston College. Fordham also added to its laurels with a 25-0 conquest of its nearest rival, New York University. Villanova concluded its undefeated season with a 20-0 victory over Manhattan Thanksgiving Day as Cornell took Ivy League laurels despite a scoreless tie with Pennsylvania.

South

Tulane moved up to tie Alabama for second place in the Southeastern Conference by conquering Louisiana State, 14-0, 'Bama downed Vanderbilt, 7-0, Thursday. Mississippi, beaten only once, kept its hopes alive with a 19-6 triumph over Mississippi State while Georgia and Georgia Tech battled to a scoreless tie and Florida surprised with a 9-7 decision over Auburn. Before taking on Pitt, Duke romped off with the Southern Conference title.

Southwest

Baylor took over third place in the Southwest Conference standing as Bullet Billy Patterson led the Bears to a 21-6 triumph over Rice. This week's S. M. U.-Rice game can decide only whether the Owls will hold fourth or drop below Texas A. and M., upset 7-6 by Texas Thursday.

Far West

Stanford, looking progressively tougher each week, finally blossomed out with a first-class performance to whip Dartmouth, one of the East's high-ranking teams, 23-13. Oregon State rallied in the last period to down Oregon, 14-0, and hold third place in the conference standing behind California and Southern California, which tied for the title with six victories and one defeat each. U. C. L. A. routed by Southern Cal., 42-7, Thursday, meets Oregon State Dec. 10 in the final conference tilt and can tie the Beavers. Washington did about as expected in trimming Washington State 26-0.

Santa Clara, one of the Coast's big "independent" elevens, finished its season yesterday on a sour note. The Broncos lost to Detroit, 7 to 6, and dropped off the list of once beaten teams that includes Holy Cross, Carnegie Tech, Rutgers, Mississippi and California.

Oddly enough the game might have ended in a 6-6 tie had the suggestion of Gus Dorais, Detroit coach, been followed out. Dorais asked some time ago that the point after touchdown be eliminated for the game and an agreement was reached. However the plan fell through, fortunately for Dorais and his Detroit Titans.

Detroit Points To Final Eagle Contest Sunday

National Professional Football League
Eastern Division

Club—	Won	Lost	Tied	Points For	Points Agst
New York	7	2	1	158	79
Washington	6	2	2	148	118
Brooklyn	4	4	3	131	181
Philadelphia	4	6	0	133	157
Pittsburgh	2	8	0	72	156
Western Division					
Green Bay	8	3	0	223	118
Detroit	7	3	0	112	87
Chicago Bears	6	5	0	194	148
Cleveland	3	7	0	118	208
Chicago Cardinals	2	9	0	111	168

Results Nov. 27

Washington 15, Pittsburgh 0.
Chicago Cardinals 31, Cleveland 17.

Next Sunday's Schedule

Philadelphia at Detroit.
Washington at New York.

CHICAGO, Nov. 28 (AP)—National Professional Football League attendance figures, already well over the million mark, may get an additional boost if Detroit's Lions have their way.

The Lions are hot after a slice of Western Division honors, which they can achieve by defeating Philadelphia's Eagles next Sunday. This would necessitate a play-off with Green Bay and create an extra "gate" before the grand finale between Eastern and Western Division winners.

In the event of a play-off, the game may be held in Chicago Dec. 11 with the league championship being decided the following Sunday.

Washington's defending champions kept in the race for Eastern honors yesterday by disposing of Pittsburgh, 15 to 0, with the aid of Sammy Baugh's forward passing. They will battle the pace-setting New York Giants for the division championship in next Sunday's other regular season windup.

Baugh made his appearance late in the game, with Washington holding a meager 3-to-0 lead. His first flurry of aerials failed, but two more clicked for touchdowns, one on a gain of 52 yards.

In the only other game yesterday, two records fell and another was equaled as the Chicago Cardinals trounced the Cleveland Rams, 31 to 17. The Cards ran their total of completed passes to 112, four more than the record established by Green Bay in 1936. Gaynell Tinsley caught seven during yesterday's spree, running his total to 41 and tying the 1936 mark of Don Hutson of Green Bay. One of the throws was good for a gain of 98 yards and a touchdown. The toss surpassed his own mark of 97 yards set last year. The touchdown was the only one of the season for Tinsley.

Detroit was idle yesterday after its 14-to-7 conquest of Chicago's Bears Thursday. New York's last outing also came on Thursday when Brooklyn halted its winning streak with a 7-to-7 tie.

Manitoba Will Open Canadian-U. S. Series

WINNIPEG, Nov. 28 (CP)—University of Manitoba will open a proposed series of Intercollegiate hockey contests with Canadian and United States colleges here Dec. 10 when they play Gonzaga University of Spokane, Wash.

The announcement also said Manitoba will play University of Minnesota at Minneapolis Jan. 13 and 14, with the United States team returning to Winnipeg for a game Feb. 11.

Dates for possible games with Universities of Saskatchewan and Alberta have not been set.

Italian Designer Rewarded

NEW YORK—Gudio Cattaneo, Italian motor-boat racer and designer of record breaking craft, has been awarded the 1938 Medal for Sport of the International Motor Yachting Union. The prize, presented annually for outstanding achievement in world motor-boating went to Sir Malcolm Campbell in 1937.

Southern Conference
By the Associated Press

	Won	Lost	Tied	Points For	Points Agst.
Duke	5	0	0	73	0
Virginia M. I.	4	0	3	108	41
Clemson	3	0	1	58	26
North Carolina	4	1	0	76	20
Richmond	3	2	1	41	32
South Carolina	2	2	0	83	60
Wash. and Lee	2	2	0	46	25
Citadel	2	2	0	21	49
North Carolina S.	2	3	1	45	56
Virginia Tech	2	3	2	58	33
Wake Forest	3	4	1	91	72
Maryland	1	2	0	39	79
Davidson	2	6	0	38	163
Furman	0	4	1	38	66
William and Mary	0	4	1	7	78

Southeastern Conference
By the Associated Press

	Won	Lost	Tied	Points For	Points Agst
Tennessee	6	0	0	120	9
Alabama	4	1	1	82	21
Tulane	4	1	1	107	9
Mississippi	3	1	0	65	26
Georgia Tech	2	1	3	47	51
Vanderbilt	4	3	0	54	49
Auburn	2	3	1	84	49
Florida	2	3	1	25	84
Georgia	1	2	1	39	57
Louisiana State	2	4	0	58	83
Mississippi State	1	4	0	41	98
Kentucky	0	4	0	31	105
Sewanee	0	6	0	9	159

Sparks Can Fly —*By Pap'*

CONNIE
-SPARKS-
OF TEXAS CHRISTIAN
I'LL TAKE YOU WHERE YOU'LL COUNT FOR SOMETHING
A GREAT KICKER, HE HAS LED HIS TEAMMATES IN SCORING ALL SEASON.
HIS POWERFUL RUNNING HAS SERVED AS A THREAT TO SET UP DAVEY O'BRIEN'S LONG PASSES.
PAP'

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The spring-steel arm of little Davey O'Brien has been responsible for most of the scores Texas Christian has rolled up this fall, in defeating Centenary, Arkansas, Temple, Texas A. & M., Marquette, Baylor, Tulsa, Texas, and Rice. But there is the mighty fine line in front of O'Brien. There is no getting away from that.

Line Drive

The Horned Frog line compares favorably with any of this season. It is a big line, awfully big, and smart, and fast. On either side of Ki Aldrich, a great center, stalk fellows like Kline and Hale, on the left, and Taylor and White, on the right. Looney and Horner proved capable ends. Looney, in particular, boosted O'Brien's pitching average by making many a great catch.

Last season O'Brien was a good passer. But not until he had this season's great line in front of him did he really make T. C. U. forget all about a fellow named Sammy Baugh, who was a better-than-fair passer for the Frogs a couple of seasons ago.

O'Brien's running mates in the backfield have not been a drawback to him either. Duckworth and Clark were a fine pair of halfbacks. In the fullback slot was Connie Sparks—only a sophomore, but a real player who is going right to the top before he completes his varsity career. Connie is a terriffc plunger. He has the weight and speed. More important, knows how to make the most of his talents.

Spark-ing the Team

In addition to taking care of the Frogs' kicking in a most satisfactory manner, Sparks paced the team in scoring most of the season. His running ability only served to make O'Brien's passing talent more valuable, for when the defense was set to stop the air attack Connie carried the ball for telling gains.

O'Brien is a great football player. A marvel for his size. But, at the same time, it is not fair to overlook his assistants.

—Pap'

College Football Scores

By the Associated Press

East

Army 14, Navy 7.
Holy Cross 29, Boston College 7.
Fordham 25, New York University 0.
Catholic-South Carolina, postponed until Monday.
Duquesne 15, Niagara 6.
Johns Hopkins 0, St. John's 0.
Morris Harvey 6, Davis & Elkins 6.

South

Duke 7, Pittsburgh 0.
Georgia 0, Georgia Tech 0.
Tulane 14, Louisiana State 0.
Rollins 23, Tampa 0.
Florida 9, Auburn 7.
Mississippi 19, Mississippi State 6.

Southwest

Oklahoma 19, Oklahoma Aggies 0.
Texas Christian 20, So. Methodist 7.
Baylor 21, Rice 6.
Texas Tech 21, Marquette 2.

Mid-West

Stanford 23, Dartmouth 13.
Washington 26, Wash. State 0.
Oregon State 14, Oregon 0.

West

Oklahoma 19, Okla. Aggies 0.

M. C. C. Tourists Lead Free Staters

BLOEMFONTEIN, South Africa, Nov. 28 (CP)—An Orange Free State eleven provided poor opposition for the touring Marylebone Cricket Club team Saturday. After dismissing the home players for 128 runs, the Englishmen had made 228 for five wickets when play was adjourned until Monday.

L. L. Wilkinson, young Lancashire professional, had the Springboks at his mercy and in six overs he took five wickets for 10 runs. Douglas Wright, Kent, got five for 81. Batting honors went to N. W. D. Yardley, Yorkshire, with 87 not out.

Fine Ties Keres In International Chess

International Chess Tournament
Final Standing

Players	Won	Lost
Fine	8½	5½
Keres	8½	5½
Botwinnik	7½	6½
Alekhine	7	7
Reshevsky	7	7
Euwe	7	7
Capablanca	6	8
Flohr	4½	9½

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 28 (AP)—Reuben Fine of New York, young United States entry, tied with Paul Keres of Estonia yesterday for first place in the A. V. R. O. International Chess Tournament.

Fine and Keres, who agreed to a draw after only 19 moves in their final meeting, will receive equal shares of the first and second prizes.

Mikhail Botwinnik, of the U. S. S. R., won third place. In a triple tie for fourth place were Dr. Alexander Alekhine, of France; Samuel Reshevsky, United States champion, and Max Euwe of Amsterdam. Jose R. Capablanca, of Cuba, finished seventh.

Southwest Conference
By the Associated Press

	W	L	T	Points For	Points Agst
Texas Christian	6	0	0	171	47
Southern Methodist	4	1	0	64	45
Baylor	3	2	1	63	81
Rice	2	3	0	29	83
Texas A. & M.	2	3	1	65	64
U. of Texas	1	5	0	34	109
Arkansas	1	5	0	75	71

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press

Today a Year Ago

Don Lash of Indiana won fourth straight National A. A. U. cross-country run at Newark with time of 32:57.4 for 10,000 meters.

Three Years Ago

Previously unbeaten and untied New York University football team defeated 21-0 by Fordham before 72,000 fans.

Five Years Ago

Jackson Cannell resigned as Dartmouth head football coach as aftermath of student demands that he step out. Austin Tate resigned after six years of coaching at Lehigh.

Army Elects Stella

WEST POINT, N. Y., Nov. 28 (AP)—Harry A. Stella of Kankakee, Ill., Army's great right tackle, was elected captain of the 1939 Cadet football team yesterday as the squad made the journey home from the Navy game in Philadelphia.

His election to succeed James T. L. Schwenk of Schuylkill Haven, Pa., was announced to the cheering Cadet corps in a ceremony after the team's special train arrived.

Coach Bill Wood and the players who completed a season of eight victories and two defeats with Saturday's twenty-second triumph over Navy, 14 to 7, were crowded into West Point's ancient stage coach and hauled up the steep hill to the Academy. It was the traditional reception for conquerors of the Midshipmen, and the entire corps, preceded by the band, participated.

Football Bust

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ANN ARBOR, Mich.—Michigan's 1938 football season, most successful in five years, will be climaxed Dec. 1 at the annual Football Bust, held annually by Detroit Alumni in Detroit. The entire varsity squad will attend for a program featured by the traditional presentation of seal rings to graduating lettermen.

Pro Grid Game Postponed

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Nov. 28 (AP)—A heavy snow storm early yesterday forced postponement of a scheduled American Professional Football Association game between the Jersey City Giants, league champions, and the Paterson Panthers, until next Sunday. As a result of the postponement, the scheduled league game between the Paterson Panthers and the Union City Rams, also listed for next Sunday at Paterson, has been pushed back to Sunday, Dec. 11.

Big Six Conference
By the Associated Press
Final Standing

	W	T	L	Points For	Points Agst	PC
Oklahoma	5	0	0	90	0	1.000
Iowa State	2	1	1	58	50	.700
Nebraska	2	1	0	47	49	.400
Missouri	2	3	0	52	75	.400
Kansas State	1	3	1	55	86	.300
Kansas	1	4	0	48	78	.200

East's All-Stars To Be Named Soon

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 28 (AP)—William M. Coffman, managing director of the annual East-West football game, said yesterday he had received word that 22 invitations to outstanding eastern college players would be sent out today by coaches Andy Kerr and Bernie Bierman.

The eastern collegians will be invited to comprise the all-star eastern team in the game to be played against the West in San Francisco on Jan. 2.

Kerr, of Colgate and Bierman, of Minnesota, attended the Army-Navy game at Philadelphia. After the game they conferred with eastern coaches assembled there. These coaches submitted the names of their eligible players.

Coffman said no names would be announced by Kerr until the players had accepted.

The Shrine Football Committee again this year has asked Bierman to team with Kerr in coaching the eastern team. Biff Jones of Nebraska and Babe Hollingbery of Washington State have been invited to coach the western all-stars.

Revolta Pockets Columbia Money

COLUMBIA, S. C., Nov. 28 (AP)—Johnny Revolta, of Evanston, Ill., counted his year's winnings at $8,553.33 today after taking first prize money of $1,200 in the Columbia-Ridgewood golf tournament yesterday with a 284—an average of par for the four rounds.

Ahead of Revolta, however, in the money column was "Slammin' Sam" Snead of White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., who picked up $336.66 by finishing in a tie for third place, thus boosting his year's winnings to the record total of $18,639.46. Revolta's triumph left him in second place in the year's earnings.

Revolta finished the tournament a mere stroke ahead of Harry Cooper of Chicopee, Mass., and Craig Wood of Mamaroneck, N. Y.

Tied with Snead at a stroke behind these two were Henry Picard of Hershey, Pa., and Jimmy Hines of Great Neck, L. I. Each received $366.66, sharing fourth, fifth and sixth prizes.

Missouri Valley Conference
By the Associated Press
Final Standing

	Won	Lost	Tied	Points For	Points Agst
*Washburn	2	0	0	20	0
*Creighton	1	0	1	23	14
Tulsa	3	1	0	69	34
Drake	2	1	1	68	45
Washington	2	1	1	51	35
St. Louis U.	1	1	1	27	34
Grinnell	0	3	0	13	84
Oklahoma Aggies	0	4	0	14	74

*Ineligible for championship because of insufficient games. Tie games count half game won, half game lost.

Pacific Coast Conference
By the Associated Press

Team	Won	Lost	Tied	Points For	Points Agst
Southern Calif.	6	1	0	131	36
California	6	1	0	107	37
Oregon State	4	2	0	47	32
U. C. L. A.	3	3	0	86	76
Washington	3	4	0	56	58
Oregon	3	4	0	50	106
Stanford	2	5	0	44	57
Wash. State	0	7	0	17	118

Bruins Gain Top Tie for League Lead in Hockey

National Hockey League Standing

	W	L	T	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
Boston	5	1	1	25	11	11
Americans	5	3	1	24	27	11
Chicago	5	3	1	23	18	11
Toronto	4	4	2	19	16	10
Rangers	5	2	0	17	11	10
Detroit	2	7	0	19	27	4
Canadiens	1	7	1	16	33	3

Results Nov. 26

Toronto 5, Detroit 0.
Americans 6, Chicago 4.

Results Nov. 27

Boston 8, Americans 2.
Chicago 1, Rangers 0.
Canadiens 3, Detroit 2.

By the Associated Press

The National Hockey League has a three-way tie for first place today, but apparently only because the schedule makers gave the Boston Bruins fewer games to play than the other clubs.

Of the seven games the Boston boys have played to date, they have won five and tied one. Thus while playing two fewer games than the other leaders, the Bruins have won as many, lost less, scored more points and had fewer points scored against them than any other team in the league.

They bowled over the New York Americans last night, 8 to 2, to avenge their only setback and interrupt the unusual rush of the Americans, who had won two and tied one of their other games during the week in a climb from fifth to first.

The Chicago Black Hawks showed a return to normalcy by squeezing past the New York Rangers, 1 to 0, to break a streak in which they lost three and tied one. The victory, obtained by Johnny Gottselig bagging a goal in the final two minutes, was sufficient to give the Hawks a share of the lead.

Montreal's Canadiens won their first game of the season, 3 to 2, at the expense of the Detroit Red Wings. This left the two clubs one point apart at the bottom of the league.

Lash Sprints By Dyrgall to Win Harrier Honors

NEWARK, N. J., Nov. 28 (AP)—Donald R. Lash, Indiana State policeman and former Indiana University star, with a brilliant finishing spurt gained by a stride yesterday his fifth straight National A. A. U. cross-country championship.

The great Indiana two-miler was timed in 34m. 33.2s. over a slippery 10,000-meter course of mud and snow, a distance equal to approximately six and one-quarter miles. His finish was 1m. 56.2s. slower than the record he set for the course in 1936.

Tempted to drop from the competition after a quarter-mile of running, Lash hung on to overtake Victor Dyrgall of New York's Millrose A. A. in the last 15 yards and finish eight-tenths of a second in front. Tommy Deckard, another former Indiana University runner, competing unattached, was third in 34m. 38s.

The Millrose A. A. successfully defended its team championship by scoring 29 points, six better than the New York A. C. Manhattan College, I. C. 4A. titleholder, finished third with 70 points.

Confined to a 10-foot wide path plowed through snow that was two feet deep in some places, 55 starting runners followed Lloyd M. Cooke of McGill University, Montreal, Canade, for the first mile before Lash, Deckard, George De George and Joe McCluskey of the New York A. C. and Dyrgall took the race over to themselves.

Dyrgall had a comfortable lead going into the last two miles before a motorcycle policeman, preceding the runners, led him off the course. The New York runner regained his position, however, after plowing through 10 yards of snow drift and came into the last 200 yards pressed by Lash and Deckard.

There Lash and Deckard made simultaneous bids, but it was Lash who put on the greatest spurt and hurtled to the front just in time.

De George followed Deckard across the line, the first New York A. C. runner to finish. Ernest Federoff of the Millrose A. A. was next and James Rafferty of the New York A. C. and McCluskey followed. Gene Venzke, former University of Pennsylvania mile star, now running for the New York A. C., finished twelfth. The first 25 finishers and their times:

1—Don R. Lash, Indiana State Police	34:33.2
2—Victor Dyrgall, Millrose A. A.	34:34
3—Tommy Deckard, unattached, Indiana	34:38
4—George D. De George, New York A. C.	34:53
5—Ernest Federoff, Millrose A. A.	35:04
6—James Rafferty, New York A. C.	35:10
7—Joseph P. McCluskey, New York A. C.	35:12
8—Thomas Quinn, Michigan State Normal	35:24
9—Peter Olexy, Millrose A. A.	35:26
10—Robert Campbell, Norfolk Young Men's Club	35:38
11—Jean Berthelot, Millrose A. A.	35:40
12—Gene Venzke, New York A. C.	35:44
13—Joseph Moclair, Manhattan	35:49
14—Lou Gregory, Millrose A. A.	35:53
15—Lawrence Moriarity, Manhattan	35:54
16—Lloyd M. Cook, McGill University	36:06
17—Guei Zampietella, Shanahan C. C., Philadelphia	36:10
18—George Sheehan, Manhattan	36:23
19—Philip Graves, New York A. C.	36:29
20—Sanford Goldberg, Millrose A. A.	36:31
21—Robert Conkling, Manhattan	36:32
22—Harold Auch, Shanahan C. C.	36:36
23—Raymond Vacca, Manhattan	36:41
24—Sy Glickman, 69th Regiment A. A.	36:47
25—Frank Furey, Manhattan	36:57

Team point totals: Millrose A. A. 29, New York A. C. 35, Manhattan College 70, Shanahan Catholic Club of Philadelphia 106, Norfolk Young Men's Club of Roxbury, Mass., 115, Irish-American A. C. of Newark 135, 69th Regiment A. A. of New York 140.

Princeton Mat Captain

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 28 (AP)—Election of Addison Y. Foshay, Jr., '39 of Brooklyn, N. Y., as captain of the Princeton University wrestling team to succeed Richard B. Hardin '40, also of Brooklyn, was announced yesterday by R. Kenneth Fairman, Graduate Manager of Athletics.

And Talking of . . . The Ladies

By R. Maillard Stead
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Pony Polo Progress

LONDON—You may suspect some slight facetiousness, perhaps, when I describe the newly-formed Ladies' Polo Association of Great Britain and Ireland as a striking development. But that, most certainly, is what it is. And hard striking, too. For the women here now play with earnestness and skill. So much of each, in fact, that they have grown impatient of the traditional male view upon the unsuitability of polo as a game for the fair sex.

Receiving no official recognition from the masculine authorities of what has always been considered a sport arduous for even the hardest he-men, the ladies have bestowed recognition of their own on their own advancement. Hence the L. P. A., with its small annual subscription (five shillings) and its big program. It plans to evolve a list of handicaps, such as the men have, to promote tournaments and championships. While the more visionary members of the organization look forward to the dawn of an international era in feminine polo play, to the day when matches will be contested, on Westchester Cup lines, between the best women players of Great Britain and those of the United States.

The first president of the new Association is Lady Margaret Drummond-Hay, the Duke of Hamilton's younger daughter, and I am told that the membership roll now carries more than 70 names.

American "Pioneers"

Of course, the men have had quite a deal to say about all this. They would have. Mostly the same sort of thing that they have been saying on the subject ever since they were forced to recognize the fact that women fully intended to play polo seriously. Which would be, I suppose, about four years ago. Though certain ladies played, with men, long before that. Notably Mrs. Hitchcock, wife and mother of American international players, and Mrs. Andrews, daughter of the late General Henry T. Allen, commandant of the United States forces on the Rhine after the World War. I believe I am right in saying that the latter was selected, on at least one occasion, to play No. 1 in a match against the British Army at Cologne.

Those hard-riding ladies were exceptions. But in sport it seems that the exception of today is the rule tomorrow, and now the playing of polo by women tends to become general—among people who have the means and the opportunity as well as the inclination. Mixed polo is not their aim. They want to see women's polo played and administered by women, just as women's cricket is played and administered by women. And they can derive encouragement from the manner in which, after years of ridicule, women's cricket has come to be accepted—indeed, praised—by men, as a thoroughly worth-while phase of the game.

The chief point upon which men have criticised polo, as a game for women, is its inevitable strenuousness. But precisely the same objection was raised against most of the other activities in which sports-women today indulge so enthusiastically. The argument that women are fragile just does not go any more. It was all right in the days when no gentleman served hard to a lady on the lawn tennis court; but in the present age of athletic Amazons it seems rather nonsense. Anyway, women have long shown great horse-riding and jumping ability on the hunting field and in the show ring. All that some of them need to make them into polo players is practice. Which they propose to have, with encouragement of their new Association.

Billiards

Thus one more field of sporting activity, formerly regarded as the preserve of the male, is invaded. The women are in everywhere. Even in the billiards-room, which used to be accounted quite outside their scope, so far as serious, competitive play is concerned. Now the lady billiards-players are a numerous community, and you would have been very struck by both their seriousness and their competitiveness if you had witnessed the English 1938 championship, concluded recently at Burroughes' Hall, here. There were some very tense battles before Mrs. Victoria McDougall established her right to be called the champion for the second year in succession. Her opponent in the final was Miss G. M. Saunders, also of London. And the difference between their totals of points at the end of the last session was 111—674 to 563. Miss Saunders had the consolation, however, of making the biggest break of the whole competition. As this was just a matter of 48, you will perhaps deduce, quite correctly, that lady billiards players have quite a way to go yet before they catch up with men in the matter of skill. It is really rather curious that women do not play this game better than they do, because billiards would seem to be a game particularly suited to them, demanding, as it does, special delicacy of touch. However, the general feminine standard is going up, as the number of women players increases.

20 Years of Progress

After all, it is only a few years back that women began playing billiards seriously. For that matter, it is really only in the last 20 years that they have engaged in any sport intensively. And the speed of their advancement has been most spectacular. They have widened the range of their organized athletic activities to include track and field athletics, rowing, bowls, cross-country running, water-polo, ice hockey, billiards and pony polo (formerly just male pursuits) they have greatly advanced the general level of skill in their pre-war pastimes of lawn tennis, croquet, golf, horse-riding, badminton, archery, field hockey, swimming, fencing, table tennis, lacrosse and cricket; and in certain "mechanical" spheres—rifle-shooting, aviation, motoring, motor-cycling and motor-boating, for example—they have proved themselves capable of beating men on equal terms. Moreover, they have taken a whirl at some pastimes popularly accounted quite unsuitable for them—such as football, boxing, wrestling, and steeplechasing.

Persistence

All the way along, they have encountered opposition. Not least of all in connection with a sport that you may see large numbers of girls and women engaged in each Saturday afternoon during the winter. Cross-country running. When the ladies first began to go plodding away over the landscape, through the mud and rain, people of conservative thought held up their hands in horror. But the lady harriers did not take any notice of that at all. They just went on through the mud and the rain, up hill, down dale. Thoroughly enjoying themselves. Now they are thoroughly and long established, and they have their own championships—club, territorial, national and international. In this refutation of criticism by performance they gave a new twist to the old proverb, "Actions speak louder than words." And, giving a new twist to another old proverb.

Our Mr. Ernest Tryer says,

Drawn by John A. May

"A miss is good for a mile—in fact, several miles."

Snyder Backing Abolishment Of Metric System

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 28 (AP)—Jimmy Snyder, veteran legislator in A. A. U. affairs, yesterday said he would campaign strongly at the National Amateur Athletic Union's annual convention in Washington Dec. 2-4 for a return to the yards and inches standard of measurement and abolishment of the metric system now used in National A. A. U. championships.

Snyder pointed out that the Intercollegiate A. A. A. A. and the National Collegiate A. A., as well as all district associations of the A. A. U., conduct their meets at yards and inches, and that even the National body, while using the metric system for track events, measures pole vault, high jump and other field performances in "the American standards of distance."

"There have been enough foreign 'isms' in the United States in the past few years," said Snyder, "and the performances of our old champions at the mile and the hundred yards still are fresh in the memory of young America. What's more, very few spectators know anything about the metric system. The Middle Atlantic Association, of which I am a member, is pledged to cast its 18 votes at the Washington convention in favor of returning to the American standards."

Middlebury Elects Stabile

MIDDLEBURY, Vt., Nov. 28 (AP)—Middlebury College's football team has elected John Stabile of Medford, Mass., varsity center, as its captain for the 1939 season.

Where to Dine

CHAPPAQUA, N. Y.

KING ST., CHAPPAQUA, N. Y.
THE BAND BOX
LUNCHEON 12 to 2
TEA 3 to 5 DINNER 6 to 8
OPEN THE YEAR ROUND
Sundays and Holidays, Only Dinner Served, from 12:30 to 4:00 P. M.
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The Children's Page

A Monday Page

Molly, the Wise Cow

Molly was a cow. She lived on a great big island out in the middle of the sea. In winter, she stayed in a cozy barn that smelled sweetly of hay. But in the summer, she was allowed to stay all day long on the soft green grass that grew in front of her master's house. There she used to sit and sit, and look at clover blossoms that smelled so warm and moist and tasted so deliciously in her mouth, and feel the sun on her glossy brown back.

Molly's master kept a light-house, and Molly's piece of lawn was right at the tip end of the island facing out to sea. Molly liked the sea. And that was strange, too, because usually Molly liked things that did not change — such as the grass she had for dinner each day, and the white side of the house that always felt just as firm and smooth against her back as it had the day before. The sea was never just the same as it had been the day before. Sometimes it was blue as blue could be. Sometimes it was gray like the fur on the back of Tootie, the kitten. Sometimes it was smooth like the sky. At other times, it was jumpy and rough. Often it had little white streaks of foam on it. But never was it twice the same.

Nevertheless Molly liked it, for Molly was a most unusual cow. She was extremely wise. You could tell that she was, just to look at her sitting there with her large brown eyes and her small neatly curved horns. She had spent so much time just thinking about things, that now she knew practically everything she needed to know and something left over, so that she could always tell others just what to do.

Streaky's Message

Streaky, the seal, sent word to Molly one morning that he really didn't know how he was going to manage Streaky, Jr., who simply would swim too far out to sea if he wasn't watched. Streaky sent word to Molly by way of a great white and gray seagull named Boris. Streaky lived away down in the sea at the foot of the cliffs, and Molly sat on the lawn way at the very top. Between the two were a great many more yards than I should care to topple over, of brown straight rocks that looked like organ pipes. So Boris flew up each day and told Molly whatever Streaky wanted to know.

This morning, Boris had screamed his message to Molly. Now he was sitting on the edge of the stone wall looking calmly out to sea, as though he hadn't said a word for years and didn't know there was anyone within miles of him. That's a most irritating way that seagulls have. Molly thought slowly and chewed her cud a few times, round and round, and absently switched her tail at a fly that was exploring her smooth hide.

At length she came to her conclusion. "Moo-oo-oo!" she said—or at least that's what it would have sounded like to you and me, but Boris understood her perfectly. He understood that she said, "Go down and ask Streaky if he has tried spanking."

Boris screamed "All right," and lifted his long powerful wings and let the wind come under them. Then he coasted down the wind and swiftly settled on a low black rock that rose just a little way out of the water and was rimmed with rushing white foam.

He screamed again, "Streaky, Streaky," he cried.

Boris Flies Again

Soon a smooth wet black curve of back showed just in front of him and Streaky, the seal, pulled himself up onto another rock nearby.

"Well, what did Molly say?" he barked, not because he was impatient, but because seals have to bark if they are going to say anything. Boris delivered his message, and Streaky said, "No. Tell Molly I don't want to spank him. He's only a little feller, y'know. Can't I manage some other way?"

Then he slid into the water, an anxious look in his intelligent black eyes, his whiskers drooping plaintively. Back went Boris, up, up, up, until he came to Molly's lawn again, and screamed at her what Streaky had said.

"Ah, a very fine father, that seal," approved Molly. "Boris, you tell him that if he will let Streaky, Jr., go out to sea tomorrow, just as he wants to, that everything will turn out all right. Only he must follow him at a distance and see what happens." And with that Molly sighed contentedly and went back to chewing her cud, an occupation that always gave her the deepest satisfaction.

Early the next morning, Streaky said to Streaky, Jr.,—not without some misgiving, to be sure, but because it was Molly's advice he said it —"My son, I've decided that if you really feel you are big enough to go off by yourself, you may do so, and I will do nothing to stop you. Farewell, and take care of yourself."

Then he gave Streaky, Jr., an encouraging whack with one of his flippers and sent him off, a most delighted and excited little seal baby.

A Wiser Child

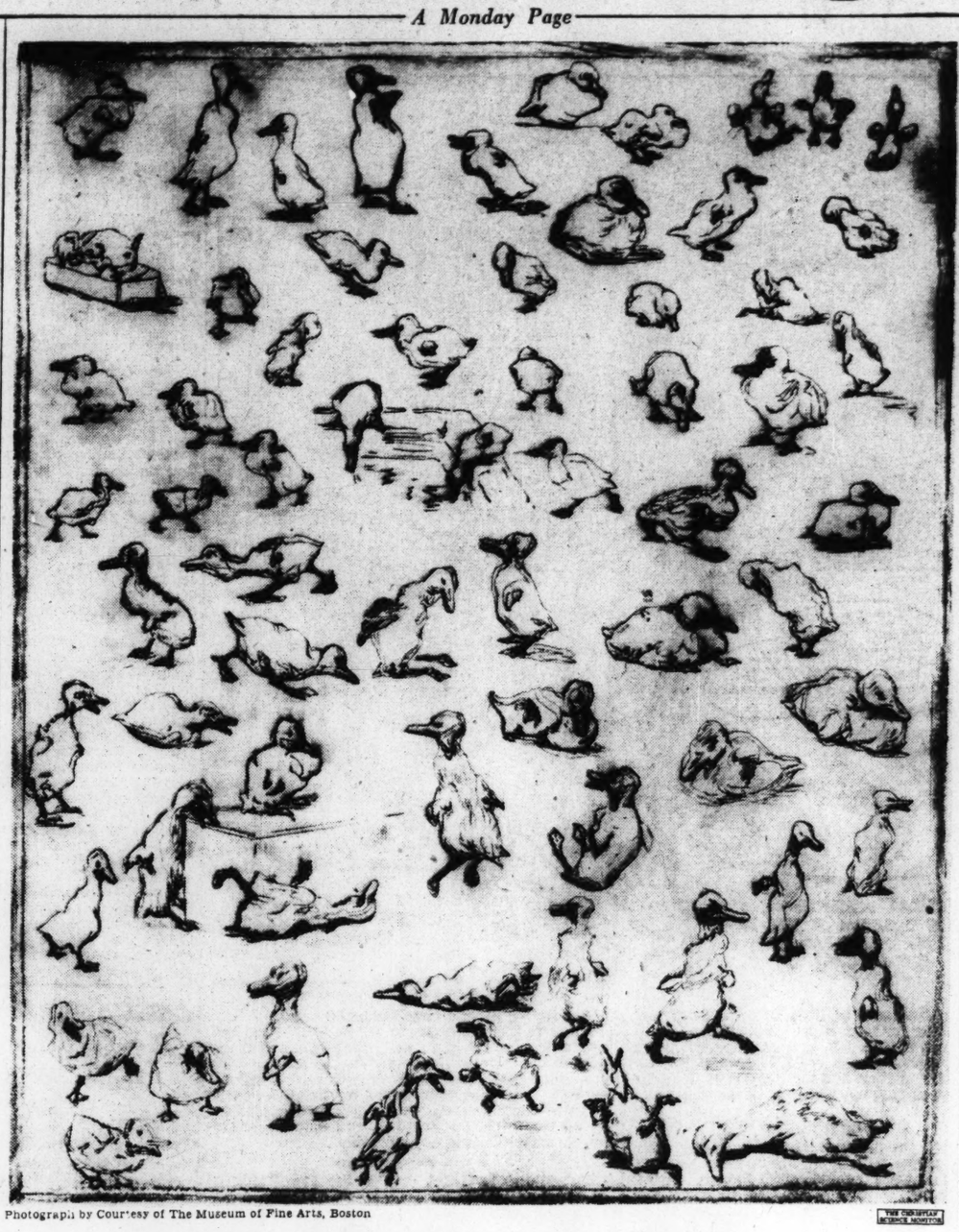
Along toward sunset that evening, just before Molly's master came to take her inside for the night, Boris came flying toward her through the golden sky, screaming his head off, even before he was near enough for her to hear what he had to say.

Perched on the wall and teetering with importance of his message, Boris said, "Well, you were right. Streaky, Jr., is cured."

"Moo," commented Molly. "Tell me about it."

"Well," said Boris, stretching his wings a little, "Streaky hadn't gone very far this morning before he met up with a school of sharks. A lot bigger than he is, by the way. He swam away as fast as he could go. Then a little farther out he came on half a dozen sperm whales. By then he was swimming so fast he didn't even stop to wonder which was the way home. He was feeling like a pretty small seal when Streaky caught up with him. And he was certainly glad to see his father. I expect it'll be many a long day before he has to be told to stay close to home again." And Boris chuckled and waggled his tail feathers and then sat perfectly still and looked out to sea as though he'd never said a word in his entire life. Then he spread his great wings and floated swiftly down to a nice dry rock in the cliff where he intended to spend the night.

Laura B. Haddock



Photograph by Courtesy of The Museum of Fine Arts, Boston

Quack! Quack! Quack! Quack!

How busy all these ducks are! What a big barnyard it would take to make a home for them! See the middle-sized one that is waddling thoughtfully in the upper left corner. On the opposite side, three smaller ones seem to have decided to go off together. They have a mischievous air, as though they are playing hookey.

Near the center of the picture, two ducks are leaning so far over to drink from their water trough, that they seem to be on the point of falling into it. Some ducks are holding themselves so upright, that they would look almost like young penguins, if their necks and beaks were shorter. At the bottom, in the center, one duck is hurrying to get somewhere very quickly—quacking loudly as he goes. Perhaps he has found a good supply of food near by and wants to call his children to share it.

The artist who drew all these studies of ducks, Paul Renouard, evidently found these birds very good models. In this picture, he seems to have drawn them in every pose in which he could catch them. He lived in France in the nineteenth century.

Perhaps you would like to color these ducks, cut them out, paste little supporters against them to make them stand, and make a barnyard of your own!

Bennie Bear Fixes the Gate

"Aunt Fuzzy's supply of honey must be running low," Bennie Bear thought as he was preparing to make her a visit, so he filled a large jar with honey.

He was going to help his aunt get ready for the winter. Bennie Bear put the jar of honey in a sack, slung it over his shoulder, and started through the woods towards Aunt Fuzzy's house.

Aunt Fuzzy Bear sat at home in her easy chair by the window, sewing. She was making a quilt for her nephew, Bennie Bear. She thought about him as she sewed the red and yellow blocks of cloth together. She didn't know that he was on his way to see her.

Suddenly Aunt Fuzzy heard someone whistling. "That sounds like Bennie now," she thought. She laid her work down and went to the door to look out. There he was almost at the front gate. She rushed back and hid her sewing in the trunk. She did not want her nephew to see the quilt until it was done. It was lucky the gate squeaked and sagged on its hinges as Bennie Bear entered, because he stopped to inspect it and that gave Aunt Fuzzy time to hide the quilt.

"Yes," Bennie Bear decided, "I must oil the hinges for Aunt Fuzzy and put up a new gate post."

Bennie's Chores

After the two had exchanged greetings and talked a few minutes, Aunt Fuzzy went into the kitchen to cook dinner.

"I'll start the fire for you, Aunt Fuzzy," Bennie Bear offered. Arranging the kindling in the little cook stove, he exclaimed, "Why Aunt Fuzzy, your roof must leak! I will fix it for you." He knew there must be a leak because one side of the stove was rusty.

Aunt Fuzzy Bear lived in a hollow tree. But the upper part of the tree was broken off, so she had a shingled roof. After dinner Aunt Fuzzy took Bennie Bear out to her garden to show him her nice patch of fall turnips.

"Your turnips are fine, Aunt Fuzzy," Bennie Bear agreed as they walked through the patch. "But I believe I saw a broken picket in the fence, and there is a space where one is missing."

"Look there!" he cried. "Somebody has been nibbling on one of your biggest turnips! I'll put a stop to that. I'll mend your garden fence for you tomorrow."

Next morning Bennie Bear got up early and sharpened the ax while Aunt Fuzzy prepared breakfast.

After they had eaten crisp toast and blackberry jam, Bennie Bear took the ax and started to look for a tree that he could chop down and hew into shingles and pickets.

Just the Right Tree

"Before I chop a tree, I must be sure that it is not the home of anybody and that it is not a nut tree," Bennie Bear said to himself. So he searched very carefully.

Finally he found just the right tree and set to work to fell it and make shingles, pickets and a post.

By that time he heard Aunt Fuzzy calling him to dinner. After they had eaten boiled turnips and cornbread, Bennie Bear got the ladder from the shed and put it against the house. He climbed to the roof and repaired it neatly.

Bennie Bear had a very busy day. After supper, the moon came up. "It's almost as light as day," Bennie Bear said. "I am going to put the new pickets in the garden fence."

Once or twice he thought he heard a rustling sound among the turnip leaves. Just as he had mended both places in the fence, he heard a voice say, "Oh! I can't find the gate! I thought it was right here."

Roxana's Gate

"That's funny," Bennie Bear said. "How can anybody have any trouble finding Aunt Fuzzy's front gate? But I will go out and see."

Bennie Bear went to the front gate. He didn't see anyone. He walked up and down the road a ways and still didn't see anyone.

Then he called Aunt Fuzzy. They both listened. Then they peered over the garden fence. They heard a sound of sobbing and saw little Roxana Rabbit leaning against the fence with her hands over her face.

"Don't cry, Roxana Rabbit," called Bennie Bear. "I will help you. I didn't know that you were in the garden when I closed the opening in the fence."

Roxana Rabbit stopped crying and looked up. "Oh, please help me get outside of this fence so I can go home," she pleaded.

Bennie Bear lifted her gently and set her down on the other side of the fence.

"Thank you," she said and hurried away.

"I had forgotten about Roxana Rabbit when I let you repair the fence," said Aunt Fuzzy. "Tomorrow I would like to have you make a little gate in the garden fence for her to use."

And so Bennie Bear made a little gate especially for Roxana Rabbit.

Making progress in your work

One way to "deserve" an increase in pay or to win a promotion is to make yourself a more valuable worker. Often this can be done by mastering a phase of your work better. Home study courses offer desirable help to progressive men and women. English, mathematics, typing, shorthand, advertising, and art are a few of the many subjects that may be studied at the home study schools advertising in The Christian Science Monitor.

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His Feline Majesty

A cat—so I've heard it—
May gaze at a King.
But *I* know a cat
Who would do no such thing,
For he'd pose there so proudly,
And purr there so loudly,
The King—
he would gaze
at
the
cat.

S. E. BERARD SMITH, JR.

A Royal Swimming Pool

Princess Elizabeth and Princess Margaret did not find the last day of their holiday in Scotland as sad as last days often happen to be, because there was something really exciting awaiting them at their home in London.

The exciting thing was a swimming pool which workmen had been instructed to make on the site of the old rackets court in the grounds of Buckingham Palace while the family was away. It is a full sized pool, with glass roof and concrete walls and floor, finished off with tiling, and will be ready for the two Princesses to have their weekly lessons when the warm weather comes next year.

The pool was the King's idea. He is a keen swimmer himself, and has taken a great interest in Princess Elizabeth's swimming lessons during the past three years, often helping her himself and giving her valuable advice, with the result that she is already a good swimmer and has passed her test for the life-saving certificate.

Princess Margaret has not been learning as long as Princess Elizabeth, but is equally keen on becoming a first-class swimmer, and is already quite clever in the water.

Journeys With Books

Book Reviews

"Oh, thick and fast the visions crowd
My eyes, when Mother reads aloud."

From "When Mother Reads Aloud" (Author Unknown), from "My Poetry Book" (John C. Winston Co.)

Junior was a little colored boy who lived in Charleston, South Carolina. He was only seven, but he was old for his age, grown people said. Junior's full name was Junior John Robinson.

Now Junior's father was a carpenter and his mother took in washing, and he was very proud of them. Sometimes father didn't have work and Junior was troubled about things at home.

The story of "Junior" by Eleanor Frances Lattimore is the nicest kind of book. You will like to read of Junior's many odd jobs and how they turned out well for him.

American Saga

"And There Was America," a picture story-book written and illustrated by Roger Duvoisin, tells of America's discovery and settlement, very simply and happily for young readers. Brilliantly colored pictures and some black-and-white drawings, together with a lively and at the same time accurate story, unfold the facts about the coming of Leif the Norseman, Columbus, John Cabot, Ponce de Leon and others, to the New World, and of the groups of settlers that possessed the land the discoverers called America.

A pleasant way to learn history is right here in this attractive little book, for you can't help catching the enthusiasm Mr. Duvoisin has for his subject. He was born in Switzerland, grew up in France and studied art in both countries. Some years ago he came to live in America and it seems particularly nice to have this book appear in the same year that he became an American citizen.

"America Builds Homes" by Alice Dalgliesh and Lois Maloy continues their story started in "America Begins." This new book tells how the first settlers came to live in America. There are chapters on the English homes in Virginia and in New England, Dutch homes in New Netherland and homes in Pennsylvania.

The Outdoor World

For those who like animal stories, "Forest Neighbors," a collection of short, varied stories about wild animals and birds in their native haunts appears in book form. Some of these stories, by Edith M. Patch and Carroll Lane Fenton, appeared on this page in the regular monthly nature column. Now you may read more in this interesting volume written from first-hand observations of these forest neighbors. Important too are the drawings by Dr. Fenton and the photographic reproductions of animals, birds, and scenes.

"Sleek" (which seems to us such a perfect title for the story of an otter) is a little book for younger readers by David M. Stearns, with pictures in brown and green by Sharon Stearns. Text and illustrations told us things we never knew before about an otter: his habits, the way he gets his food and his experiences with friends and foes among the wild life.

Frances Margaret Fox will convince you, if you need to be shown, that a toad is a friendly and not a frightening creature to come upon out of doors. Through her story "Little Toad" you can become acquainted with a particular toad from his tadpole stage to the day in October when he knew his time had come to go to bed for the winter and he began digging his burrow.

Dorothy P. Lathrop, whose book "Animals of the Bible" won the first Caldecott Medal for the best picture book for boys and girls published in 1937, now offers us "Hide And Go Seek" with lovely, appealing pictures and a sprightly story about those little, shy creatures—the flying squirrels.

Lovingly and understandingly, Miss Lathrop brings these particular squirrels to life for us and pictures them very perfectly, for she has watched, studied and had for models a family of them whose nest was near her home.

Hoppity-Pops Again

Two little books of "Stories of Hoppity-Pops" by Dorothy Ann Lovell, have made their appearance in time for Christmas. They will make nice surprise gifts, for they are just the right fit for boys' and girls' stockings.

All the stories center around a very loving little girl, whom most people would think had very little to give, but who was *always* helping other people and doing kind things for all living things, that needed assistance. Hoppity-Pops was her name and she lived with her Mother in a little house at the end of the lane. You will enjoy meeting them in this new dress, for you will probably recognize them as old friends whom you have met already on the Children's Page.

They were poor. Sometimes they didn't have enough to eat and sometimes they were without coal when it was cold—but Hoppity-Pops never thought about these things.

Two Tall Tales

For a tall tale and an original one don't miss William Pène Du Bois' new book, "The Three Policemen." It is about an imaginary island where all the people are fishermen and they are all so very busy and contented that their policemen, three in number, have nothing to do. Because no one ever does anything wrong these three have to busy themselves with making their own uniforms. But there comes a day when things happen—the fishermen's nets are missing. Another character who helps solve the mystery is the star performer Bostford, and you'll enjoy knowing him.

"Five Chinese Brothers," told by Claire Huchet Bishop and with very funny pictures by Kurt Wiese, is another tall tale to take, not too seriously but just for fun and pure pleasure. These five looked exactly alike and lived with their mother in a little house not far from the sea, but they each could do something wonderfully well and each had a different skill from the other. The first brother could swallow the sea, the second had an iron neck, the third could stretch and stretch and stretch his legs, the fourth could not be burned, the fifth could hold his breath indefinitely. No matter what happened to them, believe it or not, they came through safely.

For Reading Aloud

Caught between the covers of a very lovely book in its bright red Christmasy jacket are three goats, pigs, a hare, a velveteen rabbit, even a baby elephant and many more animals in a collection of stories you will enjoy reading yourself, perhaps, but we suggest it for reading aloud—"The Lonely Little Pig." The stories have been selected by Wilhelmina Harper, and Vera Neville has made pictures you'll appreciate.

A Pet Story

In "William And His Kitten" Marjorie Flack, a favorite maker of picture books for small boys and girls, has written more about William whom you may have met in a book called "Wait For William." She has made some very nice pictures of William and his pet kitten. William lived in a little town called Pleasantville and one morning when he was out on his scooter he found a kitten. It is quite a long story but one you'll enjoy reading.

Florence Bethune Sloan

List of Books Reviewed

Junior, a Colored Boy of Charleston, written and illustrated by Eleanor Frances Lattimore. New York: Harcourt, Brace and Company. $2.

And There Was America, written and illustrated by Roger Duvoisin. New York: Alfred A. Knopf. $2.

America Builds Homes, by Alice Dalgliesh. With illustrations by Lois Maloy. New York and London: Charles Scribner's Sons. $1.60.

Forest Neighbors, by Edith M. Patch and Carroll Lane Fenton. With drawings by Dr. Fenton and photographs. New York: The Macmillan Company. $1.50.

Sleek: The Story of an Otter, by David M. Stearns. Illustrated in color by Sharon Stearns. New York: Farrar & Rinehart. $1.

Little Toad, by Frances Margaret Fox. Drawings by Sherman C. Hoeflich. New York: The Viking Press. $1.

Hide and Go Seek, pictures and story by Dorothy P. Lathrop. New York: The Macmillan Company. $1.50.

Stories of Hoppity-Pops, by Dorothy Ann Lovell. In two books. London and New York: Thomas Nelson and Sons.

The Three Policemen, written, and illustrated in color by William Pène Du Bois. New York: The Viking Press. $2.

The Five Chinese Brothers, by Claire Huchet Bishop. Pictures by Kurt Wiese. New York: Coward-McCann, Inc. $1.50.

The Lonely Little Pig and Other Animal Tales, selected by Wilhelmina Harper. Illustrated in color by Vera Neville. Philadelphia: David McKay Company. $2.

William and His Kitten, story and pictures by Marjorie Flack. Boston: Houghton Mifflin Company. $1.

IT'S CHILD'S PLAY!

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Boston Amusements—Art Exhibitions, Notes of Music and Drama

Universal Tries a New Policy

Scene in Hollywood

By Frank Daugherty
Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Hollywood, Calif.

The success of the horror story recently told over the radio has some parallel in motion pictures. Since late summer and early fall two horror pictures made several years ago, "Frankenstein" and "Dracula," have been swamping box offices of the country with patrons. It is estimated by Universal, the studio which released them, that they will make more for the studio on this reissue than they did when they were first released; and they made a great deal of money then.

This has so encouraged Universal that they are making a new Frankenstein picture, to be known as "The Son of Frankenstein." Boris Karloff will again be seen in the role of the monster of Dr. Frankenstein's invention; but the rest of the cast, which will include Bela Lugosi, Basil Rathbone, Lionel Atwill, Josephine Hutchinson, and Donnie Dunagan in principal roles, will be new.

Karloff, whose name is really William Henry Pratt—he took his maternal grandfather's name for pictures—is a Londoner, educated at King's College of Consular Service, who decided that a consular post in Hong Kong didn't interest him. He went to Canada, where he worked as a farmer and a laborer before he obtained a small part in a touring troupe of players in British Columbia, and from that time on his career was decided.

Began as Extra

He went through what are sometimes accepted as the usual vicissitudes of the profession, being alternately with a company and broke, homeless and friendless. But eventually—about 1918—after being refused for the British army, he came to Los Angeles with a stock company and found his way into pictures as an extra in a mob scene. By 1922 he he had advanced to the point where he was listed at the studios as a "French-Canadian type"; and it was not until 1928 that he was given featured billing with Evelyn Brent in "Forbidden Cargo." Even this did not lead to continued movie success, and he returned to stock on the Los Angeles stage until he was chosen in 1931 for the role of "Frankenstein." Since then he has advanced to the number one place in screen character roles, having been for some time now in the spot once occupied by Lon Chaney as the screen's foremost exponent of makeup. His present role costs him 4 hours each morning to put the makeup on, and one hour each evening to take it off.

In appearance, Karloff is tall, dark, and somewhat athletic; he is an ardent cricket player. He speaks with a modulated and cultured English voice in striking contrast with his stage grunts and gruesome makeup.

Rathbone, New Style

"The Son of Frankenstein" will bring Bela Lugosi back to the screen after a short absence, and will continue Basil Rathbone's advance out of heavy roles into more sympathetic parts. Mr. Rathbone is Hollywood's foremost example of the sword-and-cloak artist in pictures, and has played every sort of villainous role the screen has to offer in his long film career.

A South African, Mr. Rathbone served with the British Escadrille in France and received the Military Cross. But his military career stretches past the World War over most of his time in pictures. He is enjoying the opportunity to play in a few straight roles in which he neither victimizes the innocent nor fights a duel with the hero. In the present picture he will be in the role of the son of Dr. Frankenstein.

A New System

Fortune has been kind to the new Universal people, who will make "The Son of Frankenstein," but they deny that anything but knowledge of the business had anything to do with it. Largely recruited from the theater or the exhibiting end of the industry, this group declares that it is simply trying to give the exhibitors the sort of pictures it wanted when it was in the other end of the field.

For this purpose, an experiment is being tried which has not been tried since the days when exhibitors entered the producing end of pictures with the formation of First National Studios. There is no executive vice-president, for example, in charge of production at the studio at all. Each producer is made responsible for his own productions, and is the last court of appeal on them before they are released. This is in contrast with other studios, where each producer is responsible to assistants to the executive producer in charge, or directly to that functionary.

The policy has resulted in a group of pictures, including the horror picture spoken of above—as well as the reissue of the old ones made under another regime—the Durbin pictures (which were, however begun under executive Charles Rogers, the pictures of Danielle Darrieux, the newsreel of the bombing of the Panay, and the African travel picture, "Dark Rapture," all of which have made a pretty penny for the studio.

San Carlo Opera Season Concluded

The San Carlo Opera Company caravan has rolled on its way, leaving Boston once more with reflections of 10 days of enjoyable opera programs. Certainly not least enjoyable was the "Il Trovatore," presented for the semi-final bill at the Opera House, Saturday night. This was one of the best performances this writer has experienced by Fortune Gallo's company and there were moments which would be difficult to surpass. The engagement closed with a repetition of "Rigoletto" yesterday afternoon.

Mostyn Thomas, in splendid voice, sang Count di Luna with all the command and power which we have become accustomed to expect from him. This is one of Mr. Thomas's best roles. His duet with Norina Greco (Leonora) was one of the high points of the evening. Miss Greco is a singer of ability and beauty. She is also a capable actress. Lyuba Senderowna, the Azucena, made much of her two long arias.

As Manrico, Pasquale Ferrara improved during the evening. His "The Death hour is near" in Act Four was beautifully sung. In fact, this whole scene—the onstage singing of Leonora and the Count against the offstage singing of Manrico and the chorus—was of impressive beauty. Harold Kravitt, Francesco Curci and Fausto Bozza appeared in supporting roles.

"Il Trovatore" provided opportunity, once more, for a display of excellent unison work by the San Carlo chorus. There are several difficult choral passages—in the convent scene of the second act, for instance—but they presented no hazards for these singers. A word of commendation, in closing, for Louis Raybaut's competent staging of the productions. And, at last, a reluctant farewell to Carlo Peroni—long may his baton wave over the San Carlo troupe. J. D. B

Clifford Odets Stands Corrected

Critics do have influence, after all. According to the New York Times, Clifford Odets, after reading the reviews of "Rocket to the Moon," cut ten minutes from the latter half of the play. This notice ran next door to Brooks Atkinson's notice, which said: "If 'Rocket to the Moon' were half as long it would be twice as stirring in the theater . . . But there can be no mistake about the quality of the material . . . In the first act Mr. Odets has written it with the hard brilliance of his best work . . . The dialogue has vitality of phrasing all the way through, and a good many of the scenes catch fire from the glowing truth of the characters and the fervor of the acting. Mr. Odets dissipates most of what he starts out with by the looseness of his thinking out loud in the last act."

Mr. Watts in the Herald Tribune expresses a similar opinion. Also, he describes the piece briefly:

"The central character of 'Rocket to the Moon' is the quiet, modest and sensitive dentist, bedeviled by a brusque, efficient and somewhat nagging wife and a sardonic, witty, faintly satanic father-in-law, and falling into hopless, baffling love with his flutter-brained and romantic-minded little secretary. It is obvious that all of them might have been familiar, routine figures in a familiar, routine triangle. Mr. Odets, however, makes them real and bewildered and helpless in a civilization that they do not understand and in which they cannot fit, and somehow these little people and their problems become exciting and important. In truth it is in part because the people are so believable that it grows so exasperating when the playwright manages their fate and their drama amid the long-winded confusion that interrupts the second and third acts."

Art Exhibitions

Museum of Fine Arts, Boston—Hours 9 to 5. Sundays, 1 to 5. Closed on Mondays. Recent accessions. Exhibition by Frank W. Benson and Edmund C. Tarbell. Through Dec. 15.
Boston City Club—Exhibition of Aerial and Marine photography by T. F. Hartley. Through Dec. 19.
The Arts Gallery—Exhibition of paintings, 10 Newbury Street. Through Dec. 10.
Boston Art Club New Gallery—Exhibition by Blanche E. Colman. Through Dec. 3.
Harvard University — Architecture and modern furniture by Alvar Aalto. Through Nov. 30.
Children's Museum (Jamaica Plain)—Open daily except Mondays, from 9 to 5, and Sundays, 2 to 5. Exhibits on Ancient Egypt, Africa and Asia Minor. Also articles carried in Japanese school bags. Arts and crafts in Scandinavia.
Germanic Museum—Open week days from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Boston Camera Club—Contemporary Art Exhibition and Christmas sale. Otto Ashermann will discuss on Dec. 1 questions about the modern dance in connection with his art.
Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum—Open Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, 10-4, music at 2:45; Sundays 1-4, music at 2; admission free. Children under eight not admitted. Closed on national holidays.
Yamanaka—Seventeenth and eighteenth century exhibition. Also Japanese screens.
Boston Athenaeum—Exhibition of Book Plates.
Castano Galleries—Exhibition of French modern paintings and drawings. Through Dec. 10.
Society of Arts and Crafts—Exhibition of craftwork and applied design.
Doll and Richards—Exhibition by Christine Woolett. Through Dec. 5. English water colors of the eighteenth, nineteenth, and twentieth centuries.
Goodspeed's—Exhibition of prints.
Grace Horne Galleries—Exhibition of paintings by John Whorf. Through Dec. 30.
Fogg Museum of Art—Open daily 9 to 5, except Sundays and legal holidays. French drawings and paintings nineteenth century. Through Dec. 8. Chinese paintings, Venetian drawings and paintings, eighteenth century. Through Dec. 3.
Copley Society Gallery—Exhibition of photographs by Helen M. Murdoch. Through Dec. 9.
New Gallery—Jessie G. Sherman paintings. Through Dec. 16.

Art Exhibits Are Listed in the Monitor on Mondays

Plays This Week

American Landscape, at the Wilbur—Elmer Rice's drama of democracy, held over for three more performances, ending Wednesday evening. With Charles Waldron.

Dr. Faustus, at the Copley—Second week of the Federal Theater's production of the adaptation by Eliot Duvey of Christopher Marlowe's play. With Glenn Wilson.

Mädchen in Uniform, at Huntington Chambers Theater—For its fourth production the New England Repertory Theater offers for one week an adaptation of Christa Winslow's play, "Gestern und Heute," which made a deep impression as a movie several years ago. Beginning tomorrow evening.

Courtesy, Museum of Fine Arts, Boston

Examples of Famous Boston Artists Now on Exhibition

Portrait of Mrs. Tarbell (as a girl), oil painting by Edmund C. Tarbell. "Bald Eagles," water color by Frank W. Benson

To Play 'Critic' In Modern Dress

A modernization of Sheridan's "The Critic" will be the fall production of the Harvard Dramatic Club. It is said that this will be the first performance in America of this play in modern dress. The production, inaugurating the club's thirtieth season, will be given in the Peabody Playhouse, Dec. 15, 16, and 17.

Contemporary playwrights and critics of New York will be satirized in the new version. Among these whom the audience is invited to identify with Sheridan's characters are Maxwell Anderson, Noel Coward, Guthrie McClintic, Orson Welles, Alexander Woollcott, George Jean Nathan, Brooks Atkinson, and John Mason Brown.

"The Critic" was first produced at Drury Lane Theater, London, in October, 1779. Since then it has enjoyed many revivals. Charles Mathews played his version in America as well as in England during the eighteen seventies. More recent revivals have been at the Neighborhood Playhouse, New York, 1915; The Copley Theater, Boston, 1919, and Abbey Theater, Dublin, 1931.

Successive generations of audiences have been impressed by the modernity of "The Critic." Sheridan's observations have been equally applicable at any time during the past 150 years. The Harvard Dramatic Club, in deciding to put "The Critic" on the boards again, felt that Sheridan's satire on critics, playwrights, and poetic drama was never more apt than at present.

"The Critic" was Sheridan's answer to the lush, pseudo-Elizabethan tragedies popular in the eighteenth century, as well as being a travesty on the critics and the playwrights of the time. The action centers on the "production" of a "new" tragedy. The critics and author reveal themselves by their comments and interruptions while the "rehearsal" is in progress. Because each of Mr. Sheridan's characters seems to have a modern counterpart, it was decided to set the play in present-day New York.

Edwin Blashfield Room Is Opened

Williamstown, Mass.

The Lawrence Art Museum of Williams College has recently opened the Edwin Howland Blashfield Memoral Room, containing a collection of works of art acquired by the late Mr. Blashfield, noted American mural painter. The collection is the gift of Grace Hall Blashfield in memory of her husband.

The room forms part of a newly erected addition to the museum, consisting of two floors. The Blashfield Room ocupies the greater part of the main floor. It is a handsome gallery 19 by 33 feet, with rough white plaster walls, beamed ceiling, and floor of handmade tiles. Leading off from it is a room which will be used for temporary exhibitions and for study, and adjoining this is a smaller study. The corresponding space on the ground floor, consisting of one large room, will ultimately house the Paul Whiteman historical collection of American music.

Comparatively small, the Blashfield collection shows much discrimination. It contains a wide variety of works, among which are a rare fifteenth-century carved Gothic chest; an English book of hours, with nine large miniatures exquisitely illuminated in color and gold; a Gothic ivory plaque; four seventeenth-century Flemish tapestries; a fifteenth-century embroidery in remarkable preservation, two Italian intarsio chairs with ivory; two early Italian tempera paintings of the fourteenth and fifteenth centuries, and a vigorous Tiepolo drawing. There is also a small group of Egyptian alabaster vases, Graeco-Roman glass, and Coptic textiles.

Blashfield's own work is represented by two of his original designs for the collar below the dome in the Reading Room in the Library of Congress; seven cartoons in full color, and a number of charcoal sketches for mural decorations in fresco and mosaic. The designs for the Library of Congress have been appropriately used as mural decorations in the octagon of the museum, where they harmonize admirably with original mural designs by Elihu Vedder, which are installed in the round-headed windows.

Plays to Come

Dec. 12—"The Merchant of Yonkers," by Thornton Wilder, at the Colonial, fourth production of the American Theater Society's season, with Jane Cowl.

Dec. 26—"Set to Music," Noel Coward's new musical starring Beatrice Lillie, at the Shubert.

Dec. 28—"Dear Octopus," comedy by Dodie Smith, at the Plymouth.

Jan. 9—Helen Hayes returns to the Shubert for a week in "Victoria Regina."

Jan. 16—"Swing to the Left," Dwight Deere Wiman's new musical with Ethel Merman and Jimmy Durante, at the Shubert.

Items About Music

E. Power Biggs, who last year played the entire organ literature of J. S. Bach, will give another series of recitals in January and February, again in the Germanic Museum at Harvard. Besides music by Bach and Handel, he will offer compositions of the pre-Bach period. The composers represented include Clérambault, Frescobaldi, Buxtehude, Froberger, Palestrina, Pachebel, Hofmayer, Sweelinck, Vivaldi, Corelli, Le Bégue, Raison, Daquin, Purcell, Muffat, Scheidt, Byrd, Arne, and Bull.

As a program note in the announcement reminds us:

"Full of vitality and interest, the organ music of the composers of the fifteenth, sixteenth and seventeenth centuries exists in its own right, possessing far more than mere academic interest. As with the music of Bach, an instrument of classic tonal design is essential for a just presentation of this music, and it is the lack of such organs in this country that has caused its comparative neglect, rather than any inferiority in the music itself. With the fortunate loan for one more year to the Germanic Museum of the baroque organ designed by G. Donald Harrison, it is possible to present the music of Bach's forerunners and contemporaries with all its original rhythmic freshness, and contrapuntal color and clarity."

Admittance to these recitals is by advance subscription only, the ticket for the series being $5.00. Tickets may be obtained by mail from the Germanic Museum, or by calling in person. Checks should be made payable to Harvard University. Two hundred and fifty tickets only will be issued, applications being filled in the order received.

The program for the first concert of the Boston Society of Early Music, to be given at the Women's City Club Tuesday evening, includes Telemann's Trio in F major; Recercerada by Diego Ortiz; Division on two grounds by Christopher Simpson; Fantasy in three parts by Orlando Gibbons; Partite by Frescobaldi; Bach's Sonata in G major for harpsichord and viola da gamba, and Danceries by Claude Gervaise. The artists will be Paul Federovsky, descant viol and violin; Albert Barnard, treble viol; Alfred Zighera, viola da gamba; Gaston Defresne, violone, and Putnam Aldrich, harpsichord.

Quincy Porter, distinguished composer and Dean of the New England Conservatory Faculty, will conduct his "Poem and Dance" at the next concert of the Conservatory Orchestra, in Jordan Hall Thursday evening. This will be the first Boston performance of the work. Wallace Goodrich will conduct the rest of the program, which will include two movements of D'Indy's Second Symphony. The concert is open to the public. Tickets will be sent without charge on application to the Conservatory.

Schmidt-Rottluff Pictures Shown

Northampton, Mass.

The Smith College Museum of Art has recently shown 14 oils and 12 water colors by Karl Schmidt-Rottluff.

Born at Rottluff near Chemnitz, Germany, in 1884, Karl Schmidt-Rottluff until recently was represented in 13 of the most important museums in that country. He is a powerful painter in the Expressionist manner. The paintings and water colors in this exhibition are the testimony of one of Expressionism's early founders.

Fritz Kreisler

Yesterday afternoon in Symphony Hall, Fritz Kreisler played the following program of music for the violin: Tartini, "Devil's Trill"; Bach, Chaconne for violin alone; Viotti, Concerto in A minor; Beethoven, "Romance"; Mozart, Rondo; Rimsky-Korsakoff, "Hymn to the Sun"; Debussy-Hartmann, "The Girl with the Flaxen Hair"; deFalla-Kreisler, Spanish Dance. Carl Lamson was the pianoforte accompanist.

Mr. Kreisler's hold upon his public appears to be undiminished. A recital by him brings out the discriminating musician, regardless of his own particular sphere of activity, as well as music lovers who enjoy a program for its own merit. Mr. Kreisler no longer experiments; his material is gleaned from the masters whom he has long interpreted to his listeners, yet his power to engross those listeners is seemingly as strong as ever, and the musical draughts he offers seemingly as potent.

To those with a thought for the performances of Mr. Kreisler in the past, however, it has become apparent that the spell he now weaves is that of his own strong personality which glistens through the music he essays, with undimmed luster. There are moments when the "old Kreisler" comes to the surface in undeniable bursts of technical affluence, but his greatest power, so it seemed to one listener, now lies in the unmistakable authority of the man. An audience rather small in number, for Symphony Hall, gave Mr. Kreisler a warm welcome and demanded extra numbers, as usual. G. M. S.

Concert Calendar

Jordan Hall—Concert by Ludwig Juht, contra-bass player of the Boston Symphony Orchestra. 8:20. Nov. 28.

Jordan Hall—Recital by Camille Girouard, baritone. Alice Reilly at the piano. 8:30. Nov. 29.

Longy School of Music—Dorothy Horan, contralto, and Garfield Horn, pianist, soloists at the regular Tuesday evening Open House Concert. 1 Follen Street, Cambridge. 8:15. Nov. 29.

Jordan Hall—First of a series of three concerts by the Boston Chamber Orchestra (28 members of the Boston Symphony Orchestra). Jan Smeterlin, soloist. Bernard Zighera, conductor. 8:30. Nov. 30.

Hotel Statler Ballroom—Second in the series of Boston Morning Musicales. Beniamino Gigli, tenor. Rainaldo Zamboni at the piano. 11 a. m. Nov. 30.

Jordan Hall—Second program of the New England Conservatory Orchestra. Wallace Goodrich, conductor. 8:15. Dec. 1.

Germanic Museum, Harvard University—Recital by André Marchal, French organist and Improvisateur. 8:15. Dec. 2.

Symphony Hall—Concert by the Boston Symphony Orchestra. "Missa Solemnis" will be performed. Harvard Glee Club and the Radcliffe Choral Society will assist under G. Wallace Woodworth, conductor. Soloists: Jeannette Vreeland, soprano; Anna Kaskas, contralto; John Priebe, tenor; and Norman Gordon, bass. E. Power Biggs will play the organ part. Dr. Serge Koussevitzky, conductor. 2:30. Dec. 2. Repeated at 8:15, Dec. 3.

Jordan Hall—Recital of music for two pianos by Ethel Bartlett and Rae Robertson. 3. Dec. 3.

Symphony Hall—Concert by Marian Anderson, Negro singer. 3:30. Dec. 4.

Hotel Vendome—Ninety-third concert by the Boston Flute Players' Club. Nicolas Slonimsky, pianoforte; Gaston Elcus, violin; Alfred Zighera, violoncello; Georges Laurent, flute; Victor Polatschek, clarinet; Jean Lefranc, viola; Henri Girard, double-bass; Fernand Gillet, oboe; Raymond Allard, bassoon; William Valkenier, French horn. 3:30. Dec. 4.

Museum of Fine Arts—Concert of Keyboard Music of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries by Claude Jean Chiasson, harpsichordist. 2:30. Dec. 4.

Argentinita Wins New York Praise

Argentinita, the Spanish dancer who will be seen in Jordan Hall, Jan. 6 and 7, recently made her first appearance for eight years in New York at the Majestic Theater. She was accompanied by her sister, Pillar Lopez; a male partner, Antonio Triana; a guitarist, Carlos Montoya, and a pianist, Bogelio Machado. The press praised her:

John Martin wrote in The Times: "To those who were fortunate enough to see her in her previous appearances here, the rather surprising news this morning is that she is an even finer dancer than she was then. The same superb carriage, the same simple and unaffected approach, the same richly native color, are all in evidence, but there is a new economy of method and a greater mastery of nuance.

"Perhaps there is a certain inevitable price to pay for such qualities, and in this case they seem to entail the sacrifice of something of the old informality which made for such delightful interplay between dancer and audience. But obviously it is arrogant to ask for everything.

"Certainly there is nothing lost of the old sense of comedy. The atmosphere is predominantly gay and bits of more pointed humor punctuate the program."

The World Telegram said: "Argentinita seems to be the last word in authentic dance lore. She dances stunningly, wears fascinating costumes and rattles her castanets with phenomenal nuance. She has humor, warmth and a fund of sly subtlety.

The Evening Post said: "There was nothing conventional about Argentinita's program. It has newness and freshness and variety. There were no best numbers; all were of the same high quality. It was the ensemble work of the three dancers, however, if one must be pinned down, which seemed to be particularly outstanding."

"Club de Femmes"

"Club de Femmes" is an extraordinary picture. Its setting is a modern and beautifully appointed Paris residence club for young women. Its characters are naturally the girls who make their home at the club. Its purpose is to tell enough about the case histories of several of them to suggest the drama which passes under the roof of this seemingly chaste establishment. And its local address is the Fine Arts Theater.

With sutlety and restraint, Director-Writer Jacques Deval singles out five girls for special attention: Claire (Danielle Darrieux), the little dancer who smuggles her fiancé into the establishment and ultimately becomes a mother: Carol (Georgette), who under the guise of telephone operator acts as procuress; Juliette (Josette Day), a stenographer who falls into Carol's clutches after she has already been threatened by the unnatural affection of Alice (Else Argal); and, finally, Greta (Betty Stockfield), who renounces high living and an opportunity for a titled marriage to return to the Club de Femmes and start life afresh.

"Club de Femmes," with generous English subtitles to translate its French dialogue, is a sincerely directed and acted film. Artistically, it is one of the best productions to come from the French studios. Because of its subject matter, however, it is suitable only for adult persons and will not appeal to all types of film goers.

The program includes "Shock Troops of Disaster," a Government film on the New England hurricane, the new March of Times and News of the Day. J. D. B.

At the Trans-Lux

Pictures of recent incidents in Germany are shown in the current newsreel program at the Trans-Lux. Other front-page news events are also recorded in the "Newsreel Digest." The short film subjects on the bill are: "Brother Golfers," showing the six Turnesa brothers; "Unusual Occupations," featuring Charlie McCarthy, Mortimer Snord, and Edgar Bergen; "Polar Trappers," a Donald Duck color cartoon; "Toils of the Law," a Floyd Gibbons adventure reel; a new Popeye cartoon, and a travelogue of Sweden.

In the Boston Galleries

By Dorothy Adlow

George Aarons

In the foyer of Symphony Hall there will be on view through Dec. 3 sculptured figures, portraits and decorative pieces by a Boston sculptor, George Aarons.

Once a pupil of the Boston Museum School, Mr. Aarons has found his own manner in years of independent work. The repertoire shown currently in Symphony Hall sums up his career as a sculptor, reveals his earlier tendency toward conventional forms and naturalistic portrayal, and then his later trend toward more emphatically structural modelling. His latest effort is a large, imposing group permanently installed at the South Boston Housing Project. A detail of that group is on view here.

There are several portraits, some modelled with a view to straightforward representation. When Mr. Aarons works with this intention he is very capable and accurate. Other portraits there are of a more idealistic nature in which he strives to express the inner qualifications of his models, the contemplative mood. In figures, he aims toward good design, posing the model so that emphasis is upon a fluent, life-like design.

The detail for the Housing Project reveals increasing breadth in sculptural outlook. Mr. Aarons ignores episodic features in order to stress and poise large masses. He abandons the Renaissance tradition in which he was bred, and looks to the architectonic forms of the early Egyptians and Assyrians. When a sculptor accomplishes this radical change midway in his career, he promises an interesting product in the future.

Shown simultaneously in the foyer are paintings by the late Gaston Bladet, flute player of the Boston Symphony Orchestra. The pictures, executed as a hobby, show a personal exhilaration experienced by the performer when he had brush in hand. He managed to be forceful, despite technical limitations. Had he been a professional painter, he would have been a Romanticist.

"Henri Barbusse," by George Aarons
On view at Symphony Hall through Saturday

Jacob Titiev

For three years we have enjoyed watching the progress of a Boston amateur artist who did not commence to paint until he had reached his middle fifties. While colleagues in the critical profession differ as to the intrinsic talents of Jacob Titiev, for us he has seemed especially gifted in that engaging manner which has drawn interest to other provincial and primitive and childlike artists in recent years. Although there may be some element of affection in favoring the amateur, there is no doubt that taste of today has become broadened as it has absorbed this elementary sphere of achievement.

At the Twentieth Century Club we can see the full range of Jacob Titiev's accomplishment from the first picture. In some respects the very earliest works seem the best. They possess spontaneity and sensibility which can never be taught, but which are often emulated. As we move on and on, seeing subsequent works, we find the artist growing more curious, widening his range of subjects, increasing the complexity of design, seeking for more subtle and fugitive effects. At times the results are childlike, boldly patterned, lacking due proportion, a scale of perspective and other sophisticated requisites. But the effect is exuberant, like that of a mosaic or stained-glass window. At other times the artist tries to achieve deliberately moods and atmospheric effect without the support of the bar-like lines and sharpened traceries. He does not always succeed, but it is interesting and informing to observe the honest strenuousness with which he struggles for the effect.

We maintain today, as we did at the very first examination of his pictures; that Mr. Titiev possesses qualities in handling paint which may well be the admiration of schooled and traveled professional artists.

Boston Art Club

The New Gallery of the Boston Art Club, which is not to be confused with the Gallery of the Museum of Modern Art on the third floor, is hung with water colors and oils by Miss Blanche E. Colman.

In pastoral scenes of New England, views of the seashore and pleasant portrayals of village streets, Miss Colman expresses herself effectively. She paints in the Impressionistic manner, giving prominence to light as it plays over and qualifies surfaces. Yet she is not literally Impressionistic, because she chooses to give firmness to outlines of, for example, roof tops, rocks, rowboats, trees, and these outlines stabilize her design and emphasize its decorative possibilities. Those who know New England will enjoy her pictures, for they are executed with sentiment and dexterity.

Occasionally Miss Colman abandons the close range and intimate depiction and gives way to far-flung vistas which are picturesque and poetic, as in "Vermont Hills."

Vose Galleries

Flower paintings by Emma Bailey Fraser are on view at the Robert C. Vose Galleries. Working in pastels, this artist aims to give full prominence to the shape, color, and individuality of the flowers she depicts. Her arrangements are more formal and more symmetrical perhaps than those of another floral pastellist, Laura Coombs Hills. Miss Fraser is given to a softened surface, to a slightly veiled, faintly illusory effect. She seems at her best in portrayal of full-blown roses.

On New York Stages

Four openings are scheduled for this week in New York:

"Soliloquy," a study by Victor Victor of a white collar worker, synchronizing with his lines a sound track of his thoughts; with John Beal and Helen Craig; at the Empire tonight.

"Lorelei," Jacques Deval's play about Germany, with Philip Merivale and Doris Nolan; at the Longacre tomorrow evening.

"Great Lady," the Dwight Deere Wiman musical seen last week in Boston; with Norma Terris, Tullio Carminati, Irene Bordoni; at the Majestic Thursday evening.

"American Landscape," Elmer Rice's play on democracy now at the Wilbur in Boston; with Charles Waldron; at the Cort Saturday evening.

Amusements

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DRUMS
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RAYMOND MASSEY
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Plus THIS CO-FEATURE
SWING THAT CHEER
TOM BROWN
Extra! WALT DISNEY'S "Ferdinand The Bull"

WILBUR--Last 4 Times--Evs. 8:30
The Playwright's Company Present
THEIR THIRD PRODUCTION
"AMERICAN LANDSCAPE"
by Elmer Rice
POP. MAT. WED. 2:30—55c-$1.65
EVES. 55c, 85c, $1.10, $2.20, $2.75

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From the Great Novel
Robt. Donat ● Rosalind Russell
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Also! 'Blondie' from Comic Strip

Maedchen in Uniform
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MAX GORDON (in association with Geo. S. Kaufman & Moss Hart) presents
SING OUT THE NEWS
Music & Lyrics by Charles Friedman
Conceived & Directed by Harold Rome
MUSIC BOX THEA., 45th St., W. of Broadway
Evgs. 8:40. Mats. Wed. and Sat., 2:40

Engagement Extended! Final Perf. Jan. 21
Every Night at 6:30. Mats. Sats. 1 P. M. 5:15
Maurice Evans presents
HAMLET
IN ITS ENTIRETY
MADY CHRISTIANS MAURICE EVANS
KATHERINE LOCKE HENRY EDWARDS
One Hour Dinner Intermission 8:10 to 9:10
ST. JAMES, 44th St. W. of B'way. Lac. 4-4664

The PLAYWRIGHTS' COMPANY presents
WALTER HUSTON in the New Musical Comedy
KNICKERBOCKER HOLIDAY
By MAXWELL ANDERSON and KURT WEILL
CAST AND CHORUS OF 50
ETHEL BARRYMORE, W. 47 St. Cl. 6-0390
Evgs. 8:30—Orch. $3.40; Balcony $2.75 to $1.10
Mats. WED. and SAT., 2:30—$2.75 to $1.10

The PLAYWRIGHTS' COMPANY presents
RAYMOND MASSEY in
ABE LINCOLN IN ILLINOIS
ROBERT E. SHERWOOD'S New Play
PLYMOUTH Theatre, W. 45 St. Cl. 6-9156
Evgs. 8:30. Orch. $3.30; Balcony $2.75 to $1.10
Mats. Wed. and Sat. 2:30—$2.75 to $1.10

DENNIS KING VERA ZORINA VIVIENNE SEGAL WALTER SLEZAK
in RODGERS & HART'S Musical Comedy
I MARRIED AN ANGEL
With Audrey Christie and Charles Walters
SHUBERT Thea., W. 44 St. Evgs. 8:30, $1.10 to $4.40. Mats. Wed. and Sat. 2:30. Mail orders

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GILBERT MILLER presents
HELEN HAYES
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VICTORIA REGINA
MARTIN BECK Theatre, 45 St., W. of 8th Ave. Cir. 6-6363. Evgs. 8:30 Sharp. $1.10 to $2.20 Mats. Wed. and Sat., 2:30 Sharp. $1.10-$2.75

Odd Lot-Inactive Issues on New York Stock Exchange Are Published on Tuesdays and Fridays

Today's Closing Prices on the New York Stock Exchange

Today's sales (est)	1,300,000
Saturday's sales	687,020
1938 vol. to date	266,917,186
1937 vol. to date	378,752,705

Leading Stocks Off Fractions To Around 3 Points

NEW YORK, Nov. 28 (AP)—Stocks backed water in today's market, many leaders losing fractions to around 3 points.

Steels and motors led the retreat, but virtually all industrials were subjected to pressure. Attempts to turn the tide met with no success and low marks of the day were in evidence near the final hour.

Dealings, for the most part, were slow, but offerings occasionally were insistent enough to push up the volume. Transfers were at the rate of approximately 1,300,000 shares.

With business news, on the whole, continuing favorable, brokers were inclined to blame back-sliding tendencies partly on selling for income tax purposes and the still cloudy foreign picture.

Conspicuous on the extension of last week's decline were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Republic, Youngstown, General Motors, Chrysler, U. S. Rubber, Montgomery Ward, Boeing, Kennecott, Westinghouse, Johns-Manville, Texas Corp., Allis Chalmers, and American Can.

Backward in the curb were Electric Bond & Share, Gulf Oil, Lockheed, Pan-American Airways, and Royal Typewriter.

Railroad bonds were offered fairly freely at declines of from minor fractions to two points or more in today's market. Other divisions yielded in sympathy but losses were smaller.

Bond market analysts said the apparent decline in freight car loadings last week, as indicated by those of the Baltimore & Ohio and Santa Fe, first lines reporting, had an unsettling effect on sentiment. Active issues on the losing end included Erie 5s, St. Paul 5s, Santa Fe 4s, Southern Pacific 4½s, and Missouri Pacific 5s.

U. S. Governments displayed a mixed trend at the start of the final hour with losses to 7-32 of a point contrasting with a few gainers of 1-32.

In the foreign dollar list irregularity likewise prevailed. Oriental Development 6s were off 2 and Japanese 5½s were a fraction up at 64. German issues were little changed.

Wheat Prices Tend Higher in Chicago

CHICAGO, Nov. 28 (AP)—Prospects that deliveries on December contracts would be smaller than recently were looked for tended to make wheat prices here average a trifle higher today.

Winnipeg estimated export purchases of Canadian wheat today as 300,000 bushels. It was also stated that three cargoes of United States hard winter wheat had been sold to the Far East.

At the close, Chicago wheat futures were unchanged to ¼ cent higher compared with Saturday's finish, Dec. 61⅜, May 65-64⅝, corn unchanged to ⅛ down, Dec. 47½-⅝, May 51⅛-¼, and oats unchanged to ⅛ up.

Rally Lifts Franc And British Pound

NEW YORK, Nov. 28 (AP)—A rally from the extreme lows of last week lifted both the British pound sterling and the French franc today. The pound at one time was up 2¼ cents over Saturday at $4.65¼, and the franc up .01⅝ of a cent at 2.60¼ cents. Later, however, both currencies lost part of the day's gains.

While the reversal of the recent trend was traced partly to technical reasons, some traders also thought a slightly more optimistic view of the French internal situation caused some change in sentiment toward European currencies.

Investment Trusts

Management	Bid	Asked
Admin Fd 2nd Inc	12.88	13.70
Affiliated F Inc	4.66	4.50
Amerex Hold 2nd	27.625	27.625
Am Business Shrs	2.59	3.87
Am Gen Equity Inc	.54	.61
Am Ins Stocks	5.00	5.50
British Type Inv	.99	..
Bond Fd Shs	25.95	27.74
Bullock Fund	14.5	..
Can Inv Fund	4.00	4.35
Century Shrs Tr	22.81	24.66
Chain St Inv	16.45	17.50
Dividend Shrs	1.32	1.44
Eaton & Howard Fd A-1	17.77	19.08
Boston & Howard Fd F	12.25	13.15
Equity Corp $3 pf	27.50	30.50
Fidelity Fund Inc	19.96	21.50
Fund Investors Inc	18.22	19.72
Gen Capital	31.83	34.23
Gen Investors Tr	5.97	5.51
Incorp Investors Tr	18.56	19.96
Loomis Sayles 2d Fd.	5.91	6.48
Maryland Fund	5.81	6.36
Mass Invest Tr	21.57	22.89
Mutual Invest	11.85	12.95
Nation Wide Voting	1.38	1.53
New England Fund	13.51	14.53
Old Colony Tr Assoc	14.00	16.00
Plymouth Fund Inc	.46	.52
Putnam Fund	15.04	16.09
Quarterly Income Shrs	11.23	12.30
Railway & Light Sec	11.625	13.00
Railway & Light Sec pf	91.50	..
Repub Invest Fund	.32	.35
Shawmut Bk Inv Tr	7.50	8.00
Spencer Trask Fund	16.42	17.43
Stand Util Inc	.55	.59
State Street Invest	82.00	85.50
Trusteed Am Bk "B"	.56	.62
Trusteed Industry Shrs	.99	1.11
US El Lt & P Voting	.91	..
Wellington Fund	13.71	15.05
World Invesement Tr	4.25	4.62

Fixed and Unit Type

Assoc Stand Oil	5.375	6.125
Corp Tr A A mod. acc mod	2.84	..
Cumulative Tr Sh	4.82	..
Depos Bk Sh N Y "A"	1.34	..
Depos Ins Shrs "A"	2.56	..
Depos Ins Sr "B"	2.64	..
Diversified Tr C	3.70	..
Diversified Tr D	5.70	6.40
Foundation Tr Shrs A	4.40	5.00
Fund Tr Shrs A	5.21	5.75
Nation Wide Sec	3.42	..
North Am Bond Tr Ctfs	52.25	..
No. Am Tr Shrs 1923	2.29	..
No. Am Tr Shrs 1925	2.81	..
No. Am Tr Shrs 1956	2.76	..
No. Am Tr Shrs 1958	2.47	..
Repres Tr Shrs	10.23	10.73
Super of Am Tr AA BB	2.40	..
Super of Am Tr C D	6.93	..
US Elec Lt & Pow "A"	13.75	..
US Elec Lt & Pow "B"	1.95	..

Investment Banking

Bancamer Blair	2.50	3.50
First Boston Corp	19.125	20.25
Schoellkopf-Hutton & Pom	1.125	2.125

Keystone Custodian Funds

Bonds	Liq. value	Sales price		Common Stocks	Liq. value	Sales price
B-1	28.64	29.16	S-1		27.62	30.28
B-2	21.77	22.89	S-2		14.61	16.16
B-3	14.72	16.18	S-3		13.14	14.58
B-4	7.14	8.01	S-4		5.12	5.73
Preferred Stocks						
K-1	15.81	16.26	K-2		11.19	12.32

1938 High	1938 Low	Stocks & Div'ds In Dollars	Sales In 100s	High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge
61	36⅛	Abbott Lab (1.60a)	3	59	59	59	— ¾
123¾	119⅛	Abbott Lab pf (4½)	1	123¾	123¾	123¾	Oct 31
52	28	Acme Steel (1)	2	47	47	47	Nov 21
12¾	6¼	Adams Exp (.10e)	5	10¾	10½	10⅝	..
24	14½	Adams-Millis (1⅛e)	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ¼
30	16⅝	Addressog (1.40)	1	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	— ½
67¾	40	Air Reduction (1a)	8	62	61½	61½	—1
1⅝	⅝	Air-Way El Appl	2	1	1	1	— ⅛
13⅜	8¾	Alaska Juneau (.60a)	56	10¼	9⅞	10⅛	..
1⅝	⅞	Alleghany Corp	18	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	..
17⅜	5½	Alleghany pf xw	4	11¼	10¼	10¼	—2¾
17⅞	6¼	Alleghany pf $30 ww	15	13½	12½	12¾	—1¼
17¼	5	Alleghany pf $40 ww	1	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜	— ⅜
21½	7¾	Alleghany pr pf	1	17¾	17¼	17¼	Nov 21
29¾	14⅝	Allegheny-Lud Steel	35	24⅛	23	23½	—1⅛
14¼	4½	Allen Industries	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	Nov 23
197	124	Al Chem & Dye (6)	5	162	161½	161½	—1½
12¾	7	Allied Kid (½)	4	11¾	11¼	11¼	— ⅜
14⅞	8⅝	Allied Mills (½e)	19	13¼	12	12¾	— ¾
13½	4½	Allied Stores	37	11½	11	11	— ½
70½	38	Allied St pf (5)	2	65⅛	65	65	Nov 26
55¾	34¼	Allis-Ch Mfg (1½)	*26	46¼	45	45¾	—1
20	11¼	Alpha P Cem (1)	*2	18	18	18	+ ⅛
3⅜	1¼	Amal Leather	8	2½	2½	2½	— ⅛
24	10	Amal Leather pf	1	20	20	20	Nov 23
78	55	Amerada Corp (2)	9	70⅞	70¼	70¾	— ½
28⅜	23	Am Ag Ch Del	8	23	23	23	— ⅝
23¼	10	Am Bank Note (.70e)	5	17⅜	17¼	17½	— ⅛
14⅜	8¾	Am Bosch	8	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	..
92	23¼	Am Brake Shoe(¾e)	3	44½	44	44	—1¾
105⅛	70¾	Am Can (4)	8	98¾	97	97	—1¾
176½	160¼	Am Can pf (7)	1	175	175	175	Nov 26
34⅝	12⅝	Am Car & Fdy	9	28	27¼	27¾	—1¼
57⅝	27	Am Car of 2½pf	1	46¾	46¾	46¾	—1¼
23¾	9½	AmChain&Cbl (.70e)	22	21½	20	21	..
115	89½	Am Ch & Cbl pf (5)	1	115	115	115	Nov 15
125	88½	Am Chicle (4a)	5	124½	124	124	..
9⅞	4½	Am Colortype	6	8	7⅝	7¾	+ ⅛
15	9	Am Comi Alcohol	8	12⅜	12½	12⅝	— ⅜
16¾	8¼	Am Crystal Sugar	6	11½	10¾	10¾	—1⅛
6⅝	2½	Am Encaus Tiling	14	4½	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅜
7¼	⅝	Am European	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	Nov 24
5¼	2¼	Am & For Power	6	3⅜	3¼	3¼	— ¼
20⅝	10	Am & F P $6 pf	9	12½	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅜
25¼	13⅛	Am & F P $7 pf	8	16⅞	16¼	16¼	— ⅝
12⅜	5⅛	Am & F P 2 pf	9	8⅛	7¾	8	— ⅛
15	9	Am-Hawaii SS (1)	2	14½	14½	14½	..
5⅞	2	Am Hide & Leather	12	4¾	4⅝	4⅝	— ¼
36	12	Am Hide&L pf (¾k)	2	32¼	32¼	32¼	Nov 26
44¾	30¾	Am Home Pr (2.40)	1	43¼	43¼	43¼	Nov 26
2¼	1¼	Am Ice	8	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	..
20¼	13⅜	Am Ice pf (1¼e)	8	13⅝	13½	13½	+ ⅜
8¾	4⅜	Am International	9	7	6⅝	6¾	— ⅛
29⅝	12⅜	Am Locomotive	16	25	24	24	—⅜
79	44	Am Locomot pf	1	71	71	71	Nov 26
17⅜	10	Am M & Fdy (.80)	14	15⅝	15	15	— ¼
5¼	2⅜	Am M & Met	3	4	4	4	— ⅛
45	23	Am Metal (¾e)	4	38½	37½	37½	— ¾
122	99½	Am Met 6% pf (6)	1	119	119	119	—3
7½	3¼	Am Pow & Lt	44	5½	5¼	5⅝	— ⅛
47⅝	19	Am P & L $6 pf (3k)	1	41	41	41	Nov 25
41½	16⅛	Am P&L $5 pf(2½k)	4	34½	34	34	Nov 26
19⅜	9	Am Rad & St S	92	16¼	15¾	16⅛	— ¼
24½	13⅜	Am Roll Mill	59	20½	19¾	20⅛	— ⅝
80¾	53	Am Roll Mill pf	1	53½	53	53	— ¾
20⅞	14¾	Am Saf Razor (1.60)	1	16½	16¼	16¼	+ ¼
23½	7⅛	Am Seating	1	18½	18½	18½	— ⅛
583⅝	281⅛	Am Smelt & R(2¼e)	31	50¼	49¼	50	— ½
139	105	Am Smelt & R pf(7)	4	138	138	138	..
61⅛	45⅞	Am Snuff Co (3a)	1	60	60	60	Nov 22
38	15⅝	Am Steel Fdrs	34	31⅜	30⅛	30½	—1⅛
11⅞	4⅛	Am Stores	9	9	8¾	8¾	— ¾
19	1	Am Stove (.20e)	1	13½	13½	13½	— ⅜
31	20	Am Sugar Ref	5	27⅜	27⅛	27⅛	— ⅝
117⅛	99½	Am Sugar pf (7)	17	104	104	104	Nov 25
24½	12⅜	Am Sumat Tob (1a)	1	19⅝	19⅜	19⅜	Nov 22
150	111	Am Tel & Tel (9)	16	148¾	147½	147½	— ½
88¼	58	Am Tobacco (5)	2	82	82	82	—1
91⅝	58¾	Am Tob B (5)	13	85	84	84	—1
151¼	130	Am Tob pf (6)	1	150	150	150	..
9½	3⅞	Am Type Fdrs	15	8	7¾	7¾	— ¼
1⅛	6	Am Water Wks	75	12½	11⅞	12	— ⅝
91	68	Am W W 1 pf (6)	1	86½	86½	86½	Nov 10
7⅞	3¼	Am Woolen	2	5½	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅝
45	23⅜	Am Woolen pf	6	37	36¼	36½	—1
9⅝	4⅜	Am Zinc L&S	25	7⅜	6⅞	7	..
43	20	Am Zinc pr pf	1	43	..	43	Nov 9
42⅛	21	Anaconda (½e)	145	33¾	32½	33¼	— ¼
64¾	29	Anacon W & C	1	55	55	55	—9
21⅞	10¾	Anchor H Gl (.45e)	4	18	17¾	17¾	+ ¼
20½	10	Andes Copper (¼e)	1	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅜
4½	2	A P W Paper	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	Nov 21
31½	20	Arch-Dan-M (1¼e)	1	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	—1⅛
103⅞	82	Armour Del pf (7)	1	102½	102½	102½	..
7	3⅞	Armour Ill	23	5⅝	5⅜	5⅝	— ⅜
72	2.3¼	Armour Ill pr pf	1	63⅜	63⅜	63¾	—1¼
64½	60	Armour Ill pf	2	57	57	57	Nov 7
53¼	24¾	Armstrong Cork	6	50	49	50	—1¼
13	8½	Arnold Const (¾e)	5	12½	12	12½	Nov 25
8¾	3⅜	Artloom Corp	2	7⅝	7¼	7¼	— ⅝
12⅝	4	Assd Dry Goods	16	10½	9¾	10	— ¾
70	62	Assd D G 1 pf (6)	1	71½	71½	71½	Nov 10
70½	56	Assd D G 2 pf	1	63	63	63	Nov 15
39½	27	Associates Inv (2)	2	36½	36	36	—1
44⅞	22¼	Atch T & S F	24	38	36⅞	37¼	— ¼
72	40	Atch T & S F pf	7	63¼	62¼	62½	— ½
29⅞	14	Atl Coast L (1½g)	8	25	24⅝	24⅝	— ⅜
8¼	4¼	Atl G & W Indies	4	6½	6½	6½	— ⅛
14½	6¼	Atl G & W In pf	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	Nov 21
27⅜	17¾	Atl Refining (1)	10	22⅜	21¾	22½	—2
109¼	101⅞	Atl Refining pf (4)	1	106½	106½	106½	+ ⅛
9⅞	5¾	Atlas Corp (¼e)	15	8	7¾	7¾	— ¼
48½	38⅜	Atlas Corp pf (3)	8	45¼	45¼	45¼	— 1⅛
68	36	Atlas Powder (2¼e)	*2	65⅜	63	63	—2¾
8	4½	Atlas Tack	..	..	..	..	Nov 1
6½	2½	Auburn Auto	9	4	3¾	3¾	— ¼
3⅜	2	Aust Nichols	2	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
7⅜	2½	Aviation Cor(.18⅛e)	156	7¼	6¾	7	— ¼
B							
15¼	5	Bald Loco ct	60	12¾	12¼	12¼	— ⅝
11	4	Balt & Ohio	18	..	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
13¾	5½	Balt & Ohio pf	14	8⅛	7¾	8	— ⅛
36	29	Bangor & Ar (2½)	5	30½	30½	30½	Nov 26
23¾	12⅛	Barber Asphalt	7	19¾	18⅝	18⅞	— ⅝
14	5	Barker Bros	2	11⅜	11	11	— ⅛
21⅜	10⅛	Barnsdall Oil (1)	21	17	16¾	16¾	— ⅜
21	..	Bayuk Cigar (¾a)	*10	18⅞	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
19¼	11⅜	Beatrice Cream (1a)	1	17	17	17	Nov 26
10⅛	90½	Bea Cream pf ww(5)	1	99	99	99	Nov 10
11.3¾	9½	Beech-Nut Pack(4a)	1	11.3¾	11.3½	11.3¾	Nov 22
..	8¾	Belding-Hem (.8e)	1	..	..	..	Nov 26
8⅜	7¾	Belg N R pf (3.30e)	..	..	7¼	7¼	Nov 9
283⅛	28½	Bendix Aviation	66	22⅜	21¾	22½	— ⅛
20¾	10¾	Benef Ind Ln (1¼e)	3	20	19¾	19¾	— ¼
56	8¾	Best & Co (2.32½e)	2	52½	51½	51½	Nov 22
17⅛	9¾	Beth Steel	143	11⅞	11⅜	11⅝	— ⅛
18⅛	12¾	Beth Steel 5% pf (1)	4	17½	17⅜	17½	+ ⅜
114⅞	90	Beth Steel 7% pf (7)	1	111	112	111	—2
29¾	17⅛	Bigelow-Sanford	4	25½	25	25	— ½
24½	9¾	Black & Decker (½e)	2	21	21	21	— ½
19¾	10⅛	Blaw-Knox	13	15¾	15¾	16	— ⅜
33½	19	Boeing Airplane	119	31	29⅜	30⅝	—1
30½	15⅜	Bohn Al & Brass	6	25	24½	24⅞	—1⅛
14¾	9	Bond Stores	3	12	12	12	+ ¼
19⅝	15	Borden Co (1e)	18	17	16½	16⅞	— ¼
36⅜	16½	Borg-Warner (¾e)	*23	31⅜	30	30	—1
4¾	2	Boston & Maine	3	2¾	2¾	2¾	Nov 26
28	14	Bower Roll Bear(1e)	9	24¾	24¾	24¾	— ¼
8⅜	4	Brewing Corp (¼e)	1	5⅝	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
14½	5⅜	Bridgeport Brass	29	13	12½	12⅝	— ⅜
17⅝	12¼	Briggs Mfg (½e)	47	53	27½	29⅝	—1⅛
40¼	20	Briggs & Strat (2¼e)		38	38	38	Nov 22
42¾	28	Bristol-Myers (2.40)	1	41½	41½	41½	— ½
27¼	11⅝	Bklyn & Qu Trans	1	25	25	25	— ⅛
12	3⅝	Bklyn & Q Trans pf	16	10¾	10⅜	10⅝	+ ⅛
14⅛	5⅜	Bklyn-Man Tr	52	13⅜	12¾	13⅜	+ ⅛
42¾	16¾	Bklyn-M Tr pf	31	43½	41½	43	+1⅜
23⅜	10⅛	Bklyn Un Gas	6	17⅛	17	17	— ⅜
48½	27⅛	Brown Shoe (1¾e)	8	33⅜	33	33	Nov 21
1¾	⅛	Brunswick-Bal (½e)	2	13¼	3	13	— ½
13⅜	5⅞	Bucyrus-Erie	10	11	10⅞	10	— ½
7¼	3¼	Budd Mfg	56	6¼	6	6	— ¼
5¾	3	Budd Wheel	5	4⅞	4¾	4¾	— ¼
25¾	13¼	Bullard Co	4	21¼	20¾	20¾	—1¼
39	15½	Bullova Watch (3e)	4	32⅜	32¾	32⅝	—1⅜
16⅜	6¾	Burling Mills (1)	6	14	13	13	—1⅛
22¾	14½	Burr Add Mach(⅛e)	13	18⅜	18¼	18½	— ¼
3½	1½	Bush Terminal	3	2¼	2¼	2¼	..
19	9¾	Butler Bros	3	8	7¾	7¾	— ¼
24	16⅝	Butler Bros pf (1½)	2	21	21	21	Nov 22
5	2⅜	Butte Cop & Zinc	7	4	3⅝	3⅝	— ¼
15⅜	6	Byers (AM) Co	13	12⅜	11½	11⅝	— ⅝
22	13	Byron Jackson(1¼e)	5	17½	17	17	— ⅝
C							
24½	15⅛	Calif Packing (1¼e)	9	20⅜	20½	20½	— ¼
51	45	Calif Pack pf (2½)	1	49	49	49	Aug 30
2½	..	Callahan Z-Lead	8	1⅞	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
10⅝	3¼	Calumet & Hec (¼e)	19	8½	8⅛	8½	..
29½	8⅝	Campbell Wyant	3	16½	16⅜	16⅜	— ⅝
21½	1.½	Can Dry G Ale (¾e)	14	17¼	6¾	17	— ¼
6⅝	0	Canadian Pacific	56	5⅞	5¾	5¾	..
4	21	Cannon Mills (1½e)	1	35¼	35¼	35¼	Nov 26
8¾	4½	Capital Ad A	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	Nov 25
22½	12⅝	Carpenter Sti (.30e)	4	19½	19½	19½	Nov 26
4½	2½	Carriers&Gen (.15e)	2	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛
107⅛	6 ½	Case (JI) Co (5e)	7	90	89⅛	89⅛	— ⅝
58	29⅝	Caterpil Tractor (2)	6	45½	45¼	45¼	— ¼
106⅜	100⅛	Caterp Tract pf (5)	1	103	103	103	Nov 10
26⅝	..	Celanese Corp	38	22⅝	21	21¼	—1⅜
96	62	Celanese pr pf (7)	1	96	96	96	Nov 21
16½	13⅛	Celotex Corp (new)	8	13⅜	13¼	13¼	— ⅜
24	19½	Cent Aguirre (1½)	8	22	19⅜	21⅜	..
5⅝	..	Cent Foundry	5	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ¼
14	7	Cent R R N J	9	8¼	7½	7½	—1½
8¼	..	Cent Violeta Sug	3	..	5¾	5¾	— ¾
6⅝	3¼	Century Rib M	2	4½	4½	4½	Nov 25
59¼	26⅛	Cerro de Pas (4)	15	6½	45	45	—2
12½	4½	Certain-teed Prod	3	9¾	9½	9½	— ½
33¼	18	Champ Pap & F	2	29	28¾	28¾	— ¾
12¾	6	Checker Cab	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	Nov 10
38⅜	21	Ches & Ohio (2e)	37	32⅝	31¼	32⅞	+ ¼
89	70	Ches & Oh pf (4)	1	8.½	8½	8½	+ ½
48½	27⅛	Ches Corp (4.70e)	2	40	39½	39½	Nov 26
1¾	⅛	Chi & E Ill	3	½	½	½	Nov 25
4	1⅛	Chi & E Ill pf	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	Nov 18
14¼	¾	Chi & N West	5	¾	¾	¾	..
5¼	2	Chi & N West pf	2	2⅝	2½	2⅝	Nov 26
1½	⅛	Chi Great West	10	⅜	⅜	⅜	..
5⅝	2¼	Chi Great W pf	5	2½	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
15⅞	8⅝	Chi Mail Order	3	12	11½	11½	—1
2	⅛	Chi M St P & P	15	⅜	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
1⅞	⅜	Chi M St P & P pf	30	⅞	⅞	⅞	..
19	6⅞	Chi Pneu Tool	3	16	15½	15½	— ¾
39¾	22	Chi Pn T cv pf (3)	1	37	37	37	— ¼
47	37⅝	Chi Pn T pr pf (2½)	1	45¼	45¼	45¼	—1¾
1¼	⅛	Chi Rock Is & Pac	3	½	½	½	Nov 26
2½	1	C R I & Pac 6% pf	2	1¼	1	1	..
3	1⅛	C R I & Pac 7% pf	2	1⅝	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅜
12¾	4	Chi Yell Cab (1)	1	10	10	10	— ½
19¾	12	Chick Cot Oil (¾e)	1	14	14	14	— ¼
13½	3¼	Childs Co	12	12¼	11½	11½	— ⅝

1938 High	1938 Low	Stocks & Div'ds In Dollars	Sales In 100s	High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge
88½	32⅜	Chrysler Corp (2e)	170	79	75⅝	77¼	—1¾
11⅝	7⅜	City Ice & F (1.40e)	*6	9¾	9½	9½	— ⅛
6½	2	City Stores	3	4⅝	4½	4½	— ⅛
28½	10⅝	Clark Equip (¾e)	1	22½	22½	22½	—1¼
30½	15¼	Clev Graph Br (¾e)	9	27½	25½	26½	—1½
60¼	32½	Climax Molyb (.90e)	17	55⅜	53½	54⅜	—1
25¾	10½	Cluett Peabody(.85e)	21	21¾	21½	21½	— ¼
142¾	105½	Coca-Cola (4½e)	11	131	129½	131	—2
61½	57½	Coca-Cola A (3)	11	60½	60½	60½	..
17	5½	Colgate-Palm (½a)	67	15	14½	14½	— ½
103⅛	76	Colgate-Palm pf (6)	2	102⅞	102¾	102¾	Nov 26
39¾	15¼	Collins & Aik (1¼e)	11	30½	30	30	—1
23⅞	9⅛	Col Fuel & Iron	1	19	19	19	—1½
22¾	13½	Col Br'cast A (1¼e)	*3	16	16	16	..
22⅝	13	Col Br'cast B (1¼e)	*1	16	16	16	— ⅜
97⅛	51⅝	Col Gas & El	70	63¼	61½	61½	— ¼
83	57	Col G&E pf A (6)	2	77	77	77	Nov 25
19	9	Col Pict vtc (2½%f)	13	16¼	15	15½	— ¾
35⅜	27½	Colum Pict pf (2¾)	1	31	31	31	Nov 21
98½	53¾	Colum Carbon (4)	5	85½	85½	85½	Nov 26
59⅞	23	Comi Credit (4)	18	56⅛	55¼	55⅜	—1½
108½	84	Comi Cred pf (4¼)	1	108	107½	107½	Nov 25
64	31½	Comi Invest Tr (4)	26	59⅞	58¼	59	— ¾
112½	90	Comi Inv cv pf (4¼)	1	108½	108½	108½	Nov 25
12¼	5⅜	Comi Solvents	24	10	9¾	9⅞	+ ⅛
2¼	1	Com'with & South	161	1⅝	1½	1½	..
55⅝	25	Com & South pf (3)	3	45½	44¾	44¾	—2¼
28	22½	Com'with Edis (1.60)	5	26⅝	26½	26½	— ⅛
9½	3⅞	Conde Nast	1	6⅝	6

Commerce and Finance

Rising Auto Output Seen Factor Maintaining Steel Operations

Business and Industry

Shanghai Silver Incident Reveals Japan's Control

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

SHANGHAI—When dispute over an attempted silver shipment from an American bank in Shanghai caused the Dollar liner President Coolidge to be held up for 24 hours recently, the incident represented considerably more than the several thousand dollars and general inconvenience caused the shipping company and its customers.

In the eyes of many observers this was a form of notice, served by the Japanese through their "puppet" regime here, that lack of diplomatic recognition of such Nippon-sponsored officials was not to exempt even so powerful a nation as the United States from the necessity for dealing with them and on occasion bowing to their dictates.

Silver Unloaded

It was a real shock to the whole foreign community in Shanghai to realize that the Coolidge had not sailed. For hours all sorts of rumors buzzed, and most of the city seemed to be of the opinion that the American flagship Augusta was likely to escort the Coolidge down the Whangpoo and out to sea without clearance papers. Instead, there was much talk among American and Japanese consular authorities ashore, and that evening some $450,000,000 worth of white metal came off on lighters and journeyed back into the bank vaults. After which the ship sailed the next day, incidentally taking with it a quantity of silver loaded at the British Crown Colony of Hong Kong.

According to the bank, Customs clearance for the silver had been granted and then the Customs officials changed their minds and said that any such shipping order would have to be approved by higher authority, presumably the "reformed government" at Nanking, or actually, the Japanese. Banking officials took the matter philosophically enough and indicated that ultimate responsibility did not lie with them but rather with those Powers who, either by agreement with Japan or by implication through tacit acceptance of the situation, had played a part in establishing a new Customs regime (including new schedule of duties) without participaton by and in fact against the explicit protest of the only recognized Government in China, viz. the National Government which has been in a state of undeclared war with Japan.

In this particular matter the issue was simplified by the fact that the question of ownership of the silver did not come up. It is presumed that the silver was property of the Chinese Government, with the bank acting merely as custodian and shipper, and that it would have gone to America for purchase by Washington against foreign exchange or credits.

Japanese Influence

Obviously the Shanghai Customs cannot function in a condition of complete independence. There must be a responsible authority somewhere, and formerly this was with the National Government at Nanking—and since the powers all recognize this Government, there could be no dispute.

The present Customs regime is a result of conferences as between the Japanese—who hold military control around Shanghai—and the British as holding the Inspector-Generalship. Others might have had a share save that they had no way to make their views effective, and perhaps they preferred to let Britain take the onus anyway.

By accepting the working arrangement of the Japanese and the British, which included virtual retention of the existing Customs personnel, servicing of foreign loans, addition of a Japanese-nominated Chinese superintendent, and adoption of the 1932 (Japan-favoring) tariff schedule once more, all the nations became by implication parties to the agreement so they are hardly in position to start complaning about the rules of the game now.

That further manifestations of the Japanese hand behind the Chinese puppets are to be expected goes without saying. Obviously the Japanese do not intend to stand by tamely and allow an American bank or anyone else to ship Chinese silver home for furthering Chinese resistance. Other factors may arise as the Japanese see need.

Meanwhile, America and the other nations go about their affairs as best they can, talking with the Japanese when trouble arises, and pretending in effect that there are no unrecognized Chinese regimes.

Gold Imports Total $47,530,931 in Week

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Commerce Department said that gold imports totaled $47,530,931 in the week ended Nov. 18, or about the same as the preceding week.

Shipments included $32,602,431 from England, $7,654,109 from the Netherlands, $2,898,612 from Canada, $1,194,970 from India, $1,222,263 from Hong Kong, and $1,244,749 from the Philippine Islands.

Silver imports totaled $3,356,810, or slightly less than usual, and included $1,605,599 from England, $1,079,803 from Mexico and $206,848 from Canada.

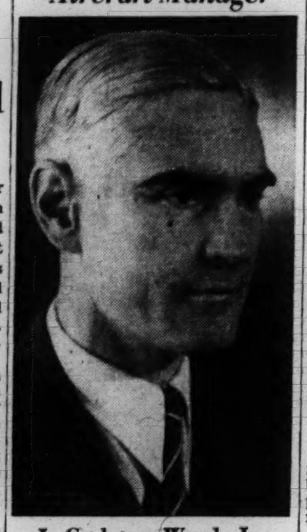
The week's exports included $3,000 of gold and $32,354 of silver.

Investors Questionnaire

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—A nationwide survey through a questionnaire sent to stockholders and investors throughout the country to determine the causes impeding the flow of new capital into industries was announced by the National Association of Manufacturers today. Those unwilling to invest new capital were asked to state their reasons and to say whether individual taxes or those on companies were adversely affecting their investments. Replies are expected to be sufficiently general for study by the Association's Congress of American Industry, meeting here Dec. 7 to 9.

Aircraft Manager



J. Carleton Ward, Jr.

Elected Vice-President and Director of the United Aircraft Corporation. He succeeds Charles W. Deeds, who recently resigned to become President of the Chandler-Evans Corporation of Detroit. Mr. Ward will serve as General Manager of the Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Division.

Christmas Retail Trade Seen Equal To That of 1937

NEW YORK (AP)—The National Retail Dry Goods Association predicted that dollar sales in department and apparel specialty stores of the nation would aggregate at least $1,200,000,000 during the four weeks before Christmas, an amount equal in dollars to last year's Christmas trade.

If the few weeks before Christmas bring "a fair break in the weather" and no new "war scares" to upset business, sales might mount an additional $40,000,000 "to bring the total for the selling period between Thanksgiving and Christmas equal to that of 1936," the association added.

Lew Hahn, general manager, pointed out that if sales should only attain the minimum estimate and equal those of 1937 in dollar volume, actually the number of items sold across store counters to shoppers would considerably top last year, for prices in general are lower this year. In the department store field, for example, prices are currently around 7 per cent under a year ago, he explained.

"A good Christmas season from the standpoint of buying will naturally stimulate the hopes for increased recovery in 1939," Mr. Hahn added.

Chicago Edison Plans $75,000,000 Expansion Program

CHICAGO — Chairman of the Commonwealth Edison Company, James Simpson, reported that the Edison group of companies may make capital expenditures of $75,000,000 in the next two years to meet the growing demand for services. He said that $14,000,000 of funds now being raised by the sale of new securities had been reserved for construction.

The company started its financial readjustment program several years ago Mr. Simpson said. He declared that the major preliminary objective of the program would be accomplished by the end of 1938. Since May, 1938, the company has marketed $224,000,000 of securities. The sale of an additional $59,000,000 of securities will be completed by the end of the year. Arrangements have been made for the sale of an additional $34,000,000 in bonds and $25,000,000 in debentures.

At the end of October, Mr. Simpson reported, the funded debt represented 53.4 per cent of the company's total capitalization. He estimated 1938 earnings of the Edison Company at approximately $2.45 a share on the basis of stock now outtanding.

Utility Issue Sold To Yield 3 Per Cent

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)—The Connecticut Light & Power Company announced arrangements had been made for private sale of $15,000,000 of 3¼ per cent 30-year bonds at 104.9124, equal to a 3 per cent yield.

The deal, effected by Hartford and New Haven agents, spread the issue among six large life insurance companies here and in New York. The sale is subject to formal approval of the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Montgomery Ward's Net For Quarter Shows Gain

CHICAGO (AP)—Montgomery Ward & Company, Inc., reported net profit for the three months ended Oct. 31 of $6,360,964, as compared with $6,238,230 for the corersponding period in 1937. After provision for Class A dividends earnings were $1.15 per share on the common stock, as compared with $1.13 for the corersponding period a year ago.

Net profit for the nine months ended Oct. 31 was $11,500,490, as compared with $15,287,874 for the like period in 1937. This represented a nine months' earning of $2 a common share, as compared with $2,73 for the corresponding 1937 period.

The company said that due to change in the law charges for federal income and surtaxes were about $500,000 less for the current nine months than would have been the case with the 1937 law under which last year's charges were provided.

Steel Operations Drop 1 Point To 62 P. C. Capacity

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CLEVELAND—Seasonal influences are retarding business in some steel products, according to the magazine Steel weekly review. With the approach of the year-end, continues the report, buyers generally are ordering for only early needs, and little, if any, improvement will be shown in November bookings.

Steel production was little affected last week by the Thanksgiving holiday, but schedules were lowered in many districts. Production dropped 1 point to 62 per cent of mill capacity, the first reduction since early October.

Fall Peak Reached

This is believed to mark the passing of the fall peak in operations, but business on hand and in prospect will temper further seasonal recession.

Reduction in operations included 2 points at Pittsburgh to 50 per cent and 1.5 points at Chicago to 58.5 per cent. Other areas to curtail output were Cleveland, off 2.5 points to 77 per cent; New England, off 6 to 74 per cent; Cincinnati, off 5 to 70 per cent; St. Louis, off 3 to 48.5 per cent; eastern Pennsylvania, off 2 to 34 per cent.

Youngstown rose 1 point to 61 per cent, Buffalo was up 2 points to 51, and Birmingham was 7 points higher at 75. Unchanged districts were Wheeling at 66 and Detroit at 82.

"Because it constitutes such an important share of total demand," says Steel, "automotive needs the next 30 to 60 days will be a major factor in adjusting the trend of steel production. The sharp, and somewhat unexpected, rise in motorcar assemblies partly has been responsible for the current elevated level of steelmaking. Automobile production now has reached a volume unlikely to be bettered materially this quarter except to regain the ground lost over the recent holiday.

"Motorcar output last week was 84,930 units, against 96,735 the week before and 58,955 a year ago.

Building Outlook

"Building construction is another industry whose prospects have favorable implications for steel, particularly as regards residential, commercial and public utility building. Currently bolstered by government-financed work, activity in steel for construction purposes makes a good comparison with that of the corresponding period of recent years."

Scrap prices continue strong, but the trend is mixed in some districts. Advances at Pittsburgh and Chicago raise the scrap composite 17 cents to $14.96 and the iron and steel composite 2 cents to $36.37. The finished steel composite is unchanged to $56.50.

Freight Carloadings Increase 1.9 P. C. Above a Year Ago

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Association of American Railroads reported 657,477 cars of revenue freight were loaded during the week ended Nov. 19.

This was an increase of 20,767 cars, or 3.3 per cent, compared with the preceding week; an increase of 12,550, or 1.9 per cent, compared with a year ago, and a decrease of 171,546, or 20.7 per cent, compared with 1930.

The report classified the loadings as follows:

	This Week	Last Week	Incr. Over— A Year Ago
Miscellaneous freight	267,194	10,825	12,110
Le-than-carlot mdse.	153,987	1,785	†5,990
Coal	133,647	5,578	5,085
Grain & grain prod.	36,122	4,114	†3,184
Forest products	28,536	1,690	1,835
Ore	12,849	†3,931	761
Coke	7,085	710	532
Livestock	18,057	†4	1,401

†Decrease.

Engineering Awards 10 P. C. Above 1937

NEW YORK (AP) — Engineering construction awards in the past week, which was shortened by the Thanksgiving holiday, dropped to $49,970,000 compared with $58,780,000 the previous week and $72,481,000 in the same period last year, the "Engineering News-Record" reported.

For the year to date, however, the total is ahead of last year by nearly 10 per cent.

Large residential projects again were conspicuous among private awards, mainly in the New York metropolitan area.

Projects by classification compared as follows:

	Latest Week	1937 Week
Private	$12,589,000	$19,880,000
State, municipal	33,436,000	51,624,000
Federal	3,945,000	977,000

Granted Lease to Survey Labrador Iron Ore Areas

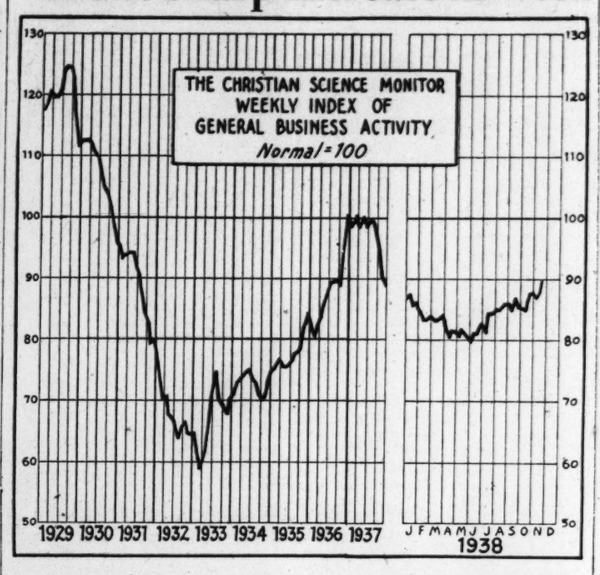
ST JOHN'S, Newfoundland (CP)—Embodying a potential 1,000,000,000 tonnage of iron ore, 22,000 square miles of Labrador will be surveyed and explored within the next 10 years, it was announced by the Newfoundland Commission Government.

The announcement, which followed disclosure in Montreal that exceptionally high grade deposits had been uncovered, said discovery of the mineral was made after an agreement between the Government and Weaver Minerals, Limited. The agreement gave the company the right to examine, survey and develop Labrador areas. Later, the Weaver company rights were transferred to Labrador Mining and Exploration Company, confirmed by an act passed this month.

For its survey work, the company will be entitled to a prospecting lease of 10 years of a maximum of 2,000 square miles or 200 square miles for each year it spends $50,000 for the survey.

Within such areas under lease, the Government will not grant to any other parties the right to examine, survey, prospect or develop or any rights to any mines or minerals within its limits.

Monitor Index of Business Shows Sharp Increase in Week



An increase of nearly two points lifted The Christian Science Monitor weekly index of general business activity to the highest point in a year. The sharp advance carried the index to 89.8 (prel.) on Nov. 19 from 88.0 on Nov. 12. The previous high level for the index was 90.7 on the corresponding date a year ago, Nov. 20, 1937.

All three components of the index showed substantial gains for the week. Both electric power production and miscellaneous freight carloadings rose counter to the seasonal movements. The increase in miscellaneous carloadings carried the adjusted index to the highest level in over a year. For power output the level was the highest since the corresponding date a year ago.

Bank debits outside New York City, the third component of the index, exceeded expectations for a mid-month rise and increased over the previous week. The adjusted index for this series, however, is below the high level for the year and substantially below the previous year's level.

Steel operations dropped off during the past week to 62 per cent of capacity, one point below the previous week, owing to the holiday. The bulk of the orders continues to come from the automobile industry, and expectations are that the rate of operations will continue around the current level for the remainder of the year.

Automobile output is being well sustained and a figure close to the 100,000-mark is looked for shortly, possibly this week.

The textile industry has shown some signs of receding activity, manufacturers being still perplexed as to the outcome of the Anglo-American trade pact. Activity in the shoe industry has also fallen off somewhat.

Retail trade activity responded favorably to the drop in temperatures throughout the country, but comparisons with the corresponding week last year were less favorable than in the preceding week. Commodity prices in the week ended Nov. 19 showed a further decline and dropped to the lowest point for the year.

The following table gives the combined weekly index and its components adjusted for seasonal variation and long-term trend:

	Nov. 19* 1938	Nov. 12 1938	Nov. 20 1937
Combined Index	89.8	88.0	90.7
Bk debits outside NYC	81.6	80.6	87.7
Elec power production	94.9	94.0	96.0
Misc carloadings	87.6	83.6	83.3

*Preliminary.

The Week in Wall Street

By Harold Fleming

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

New York

Last week's stock market was a stand-off. Investors evidently saw the future through a glass darkly and so didn't trade; volume was the lowest since early September and on only one day did turnover reach 1,000,000 shares.

Only one group distinguished itself—the airplane shares. With newspaper headlines talking of a defense program of 10,000 or 12,000 planes, buyers still crowded into the airplane manufacturing stocks, despite the weeks of soaring prices this group has recorded. Some issues have doubled, tripled, and quadrupled their prices of a year ago.

It was a "progressive party," with traders roving from one airplane issue to another bringing sleepers to action. The air transport stocks did not not fare quite as well as the manufacturing stocks, but they had a good time. There seems to be a curious seasonal tendency of the transport company shares to register better prices in January over November and December.

The rest of the list hung fire between good domestic business news and poor foreign news. The slight decline in steel operations from 62.6 to 61.9 per cent was not only less than seasonal but less than expected. Steel scrap again advanced 25 cents, to $15.50-$16.00. Electric power output in New England caught up with last year about a fortnight ago; now it has caught up in the central industrial region of the country.

Automobile output dropped slightly, but it now appears that even at current high production rates the motor people are a couple of months behind demand and so the plateau of current assembly rates should carry over unseasonally into the new year though it usually lets down then. Tire output is doing better than expected. The Federal Reserve Board index is now estimated to be around 100, indicating an advance since June almost as fast as last autumn's decline.

Some British Factors

The politico-economic news was also bullish. The Supreme Court handed back the Fansteel-NLRB case. The automobile industry has gone since election without serious labor trouble, and in three states the sit-down strike weapon has been dulled—in Maine by a court decision, in Oregon by a new law, and in Michigan by Murphy's defeat. Of course the anti-monopoly committee opens fire on business next week, but General Johnson says that it will not do a Cotton Mather. Now that elections are over the WPA is letting voters go, but this deflationary policy will be offset by the national defense program.

Against these bullish and quasi-bullish items the market had to pit the bearish news from commodities and from sterling. The pound is down nearly to the $4.60 level which it flicked for a moment in September. Nobody has much idea why. Some say it is bad international news yet to come out. Some say it is just a continued flight of capital here and let it go at that.

Some say speculative support will not come in until the next stopping point is reached at $4.50. Few think the British are pushing sterling down; on the contrary there are some guesses in circulation that the British Exchange Equalization Fund is losing considerable gold in an effort to temper the decline. It had about $1,500,000,000 of gold at the end of March.

The United States has gained nearly that much gold since April 1; then it certainly hasn't come out of private hoards or India. They say the Fund may have to buy some gold from the Bank of England. If that is so, sterling is still too high. French political troubles were fashionable board-room talk Saturday.

Commodity markets were also discouraging. The fall in rubber of over 1½ cents seemed out of proportion to the increase in the quota from 45 per cent to 50 per cent for the first 1939 quarter. The week's commodity trading showed an unexpectedly large open interest in the December future, particularly in cocoa, and considerable reluctance of longs to take delivery. December wheat dropped to ¼ cent of the all-time low for the contract. All commodities showed a tendency to discount unfavorable and ignore favorable news.

The slow slide of the rails disregarded the usual seasonal crop of help-the-railroads proposals, dogeared and hackneyed, which come out about this time every year. They also disregard the indications from early reports that the October net operating income for Class 1 roads will be a few per cent above October, 1937, the first plus sign in over a year, despite the fact that October gross revenues will be a shade below last year.

Political Retaliation?

And rail issues ignored the even more favorable, because more immediate news that carloadings had at last crossed the 1937 line. This news, of a better than seasonal carloadings total, did not come out until 11:15 Saturday, due to the holiday, and it failed to halt the last minute decline which began about 15 minutes later and carried the general list, including rails, to the week's end and the month's lows.

The SEC crack-down on Transamerica was seen as an automatic and quick political retaliation by the New Deal against Mr. Gianninni for his recent utterances. His group has heretofore been persona grata at Washington. Some brokers here say the number of SEC inquiries on stock movements has increased sharply in recent weeks. They say that during the summer there was a let-up in official inquiries into stock movements, and they suspiciously conclude that the Administration took the lid off to get the market up for elections and has now resumed its customary tape-watching.

This has been the fourth successive week without corporate flotation in the new issues market. Dealers in tax-exempts, however, are quite busy. The $25,000,000 Connecticut offering was a big success. This week New York City will offer $40,000,000 of stock. The market for governments is slowly sagging, a definitely pre-offering market. Expectation is an offering for new money of between $500,000,000 and $1,000,000,000 in addition to an exchange offer for the March 15 maturing notes. It is thought the Treasury may put out a combination of 2½ or 2¾ per cent bonds and 1¼ per cent notes as it has done several times recently.

Excess reserves jumped to a new high of $3,350,000,000, against a previous high in December, 1935, of $3,305,000,000. At that time, however, reserve requirements were much lower. Total member bank reserves then were a shade under $6,000,000,000; now they are over $8,800,000,000—whatever that means.

Shoe Output Up 18 P. C. in October Above 1937 Month

NEW YORK—Shoe production in the month of October is estimated in trade circles to have been 34,500,000 pairs, which is well above earlier expectations, according to Fitch Service.

The October output, continues the report, compared with 29,092,000 pairs a year ago, an increase of 18.6 per cent, and with 37,862,000 pairs in the previous month which, in turn, was 11.2 per cent higher than the turnout of 34,032,000 pairs in September, 1937. The September-to-October decline in production was less than seasonal and this showing is accounted for by the fact that, in spite of recent reports of lagging retail sales volume, buying at retail has been holding even with a year ago and retail inventories have been reduced to such extent that they are now at least 15 per cent under the year-ago level.

Volume Declines

Production up to Nov. 1 of this year is estimated at 328,000,000 pairs, as compared with 370,000,000 pairs for the corresponding 10 months of 1937 while, from present indications, output for all of 1938 should total approximately 385,000,000 pairs, which would be 6.5 per cent less than the 1937 total of 412,000,000 pairs.

From the manner in which orders continue to reach them, shoe manufacturers are convinced that production schedules for the remaining weeks of 1938 will hold well above 1937 levels. Should present hopes for increased sales at retail be realized, there will be good enough buying to keep the factories operating at about 85 per cent of capacity, at at present, through the months just ahead. Recent reports indicate that quite a few shoe factories in New England and St. Louis are operating at full capacity, and trade interests are practically as one in the opinion that spring prospects are favorable.

The shoe industry has made a rather complete comeback from the slump that set in during the fall of 1937, which is explainable in part by the generally brighter business outlook and the consequent freer spending inclinations of consumers. But the quick recovery of shoe manufacturers is even more directly due to the fact that shoes are one of the most important items entering into direct consumption. The replacement of shoes due to wear cannot be long postponed, and purchases of shoes usually take precedence over other apparel items. Increased sales of shoes have naturally followed improving employment conditions, but, taken all in all, the shoe trade is less affected by swings of the business pendulum than are most other industries.

Total value of boot and shoe production this year will probably exceed that of men's suits and overcoats and may reach up to about 60 per cent of the total of women's clothing. The manufacture of boots and shoes, together with cut stock and findings, accounts for about 90 per cent of the value of all finished leather products, including handbags, wallets, gloves, saddlery and traveling bags.

Price Advance

Shoes in the lower-price range will cost consumers about 15 cents a pair more before very long, due to the run-up in leather and hide prices which, since early summer, has lifted calfskins 7 to 8 cents a pound, sole leather hides from 8½ to 13½ cents, and hides used in side upper leathers from 8½ to 13 cents. Some manufacturers have already jacked up shoe prices, but the action has not become general as yet. Price advances are not thought to be imminent on shoe lines ranging from $5 upward.

Should shoe prices be advanced moderately between now and next spring, when low-cost inventories are likely to have been completely worked off, prices would still be well under the level of pre-depression years, as witness the hide and skin price index of the Bureau of Labor Statistics which shows a present mark of approximately 70 compared with 112 in 1929, while the Tanners' Council index of wholesale shoe prices shows a current level of 68 as in contrast to a 1929 high of 102.

Heads Paper Firm

International Press, Toronto

Earl Rowe

Former Ontario Conservative Leader, has been elected President and Director of Great Lakes Paper Company, Ltd., Fort William, Ontario, Canada. He succeeds C. H. Carlisle, who resigned recently.

Says U. S. Should Adopt Reich's Barter Trading Technique

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—Unless the United States and other democratic countries adopt Germany's barter trading technique, the Reich will soon completely control trade in central and eastern Europe, according to opinions of foreign economic experts made public by the National Industrial Conference Board.

"Germany," a report by the board on the un-named foreign experts' findings says, "having already absorbed Austria and parts of Czechoslovakia, is now cementing her political and economic bonds with Hungary, Poland, Yugoslavia and the Balkan states. Since these countries, united as a German economic bloc, can produce practically all the primary agricultural and industrial commodities, their trade with western Europe and the Americans may soon be replaced by commerce between themselves.

"The United States and other countries can avert the loss of these important markets only by scrapping their present policy of extending credit primarily for the sale of their own goods. Instead, they must adopt the German barter system of first agreeing to buy foreign goods and then offering their own goods in exchange."

In addition, the democracies must lower their tariff barriers against imports from fascist countries and conclude reciprocal trade agreements if they are to compete for their share of central and eastern European commerce, according to the report.

Sees Rail Carrier Monopoly in Repeal Of Long-Short Haul

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Major General Thomas Q. Ashburn, President of the Inland Waterways Corporation, told the Mississippi Valley Association the proposal to repeal the long and short haul clause of the Interstate Commerce Act "is virtually a proposal to give the railroads an absolute monopoly of transportation, and to revert to the conditions preceding the passage of the act creating the Interstate Commerce Commission."

Passage of the proposal, he said in an address prepared for delivery before the convention, would "spell the doom of inland water transportation."

Major General Ashburn declared the bill seeks to remove the long and short haul provision of the Interstate Commerce Act, the compensatory clause, the equidistant clause and the potential water competition clause.

"The most effective means existing today for the prevention of circuitous hauling," he asserted, "with consequent dissipation of carriers' revenues and waste involved in such carriage is the present long-and-short haul clause of the Interstate Commerce Act."

Estimates of Big Utility Spending Seen Exaggerated

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—Recent widely publicized huge estimates of increased outlays for plant and distribution facilities in 1939 by the electric utilities are characterized as "slightly exaggerated" by Standard Statistics Company in a current analysis of such factors as present capacity and normal reserve over current and prospective demand, which concludes that expenditures next year may total $500,000,000 to $600,000,000, against $470,000,000 this year and $480,000,000 in 1937.

Salient portions of the analysis follow:

"A series of recent developments has given rise to a rather general impression that the utility industry would increase its capital expenditures very markedly in 1939. These developments are: (1) The official denial of any Government plans to create additional "TVA's" throughout the country; (2) the decision of leading holding companies to file plans with the SEC (as exemplified by Electric Bond and Share); (3) the study of power needs made by the National Defense Committee; and (4) the statements made by utility executives regarding potential expenditures under favorable political conditions.

"As a result of these happenings, it has been rather freely forecast that sums ranging up to several billions would soon be allocated by the utilities for immediate additions to generating and transmission facilities.

"A critical examination of the 1939 outlook, however, indicates that the actual power demand in prospect will require no extensive enlargement of capacity, that any sharp increase over the present rate of spending would require financing, and that the capital markets are not yet ripe for such large-scale financing.

"There is every indication of larger capital outlays on the part of the electric utilities in 1939, but the increase will be greatly below many of the optimistic figures now being heard. A conservative forecast is for such expenditures to range from $500,000,000 to $600,000,000 next year, as compared with approximately $470,000,000 in 1938 and $480,000,000 in 1937.

"It is probable that 1939 utility construction will be confined for the most part to actual needs, with only a moderate amount of extra construction because of the national defense program."

ICC Challenged By Rock Island In Labor Dispute

WASHINGTON (AP)—Trustees of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railroad Company have challenged the authority of the Interstate Commerce Commission to require certain considerations for labor in proposed railway mergers.

The trustees asked the full commission to reconsider a decision by the commission's division 4 which would have permitted the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific to lease the Chicago, Rock Island & Gulf provided provision was made for certain employees whose jobs would be affected. The division issued its decision but withheld formal promulgation of an order until after compliance with its conditions.

The trustees asserted that the conditions "are not within the commission's power in that they relate to a subject matter over which the commission has no jurisdiction and are not germane or relevant to the standards which Congress has prescribed to govern the exercise of the commission's power to authorize one carrier to lease the properties of another."

MASSACHUSETTS SAVINGS BANK
52 DEVONSHIRE ST., BOSTON
INTEREST BEGINS DEC. 1
JOIN OUR CHRISTMAS CLUB

The SECOND NATIONAL
Bank of Boston
FOUNDED 1832
111 FRANKLIN STREET
and HOTEL STATLER BUILDING
COMMERCIAL BANKING—FOREIGN—SAFE DEPOSIT AND TRUST DEPARTMENTS
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Listed New York Bond and New York Curb Quotations

Federal and Corporate Bond Quotations—Closing Curb Prices

Listed New York Bond and New York Curb Quotations

Increased Profits Expected in Auto Industry in 1939

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—Wider profit margins are indicated for the automobile industry, according to Poor's Stock Reports.

The total cost of materials used in producing 1939 models is currently estimated at between 8 per cent and 10 per cent lower than that for the comparable 1938 car models. Since the middle of 1937, says the report, practically all commodities have declined substantially in price, following an almost unbroken advance registered in the cost of these items after 1932.

"Labor costs will remain virtually unchanged from the levels existing a year ago," continues the report. "Meanwhile, prices of automobiles, making allowances for additional accessories, have been cut about 5 per cent. Consequently, the industry enters its new year operating under a wider gross profit margin. This favorable combination of factors presents prospects of improved earnings, but of far greater importance is the benefit to be obtained from the rising trend of sales. As volume expands, fixed overhead expenses are spread thinner, thus widening the unit profit margin considerably. This latter factor should more than offset the gradual increase in material costs which may be expected as recovery progresses.

"Purchasing power of the public, the most important factor in sales prospects, should register wide gains in 1939 over levels existing at the present time. All indices point to a period of rising business activity and substantial increases in consumer spending.

"The statistical position of the automobile industry is highly favorable, with inventories of both new and used cars at a low for several years. While some of the more important producers have little more than introduced their cars at this time, orders have been coming in from dealers at a rate that has already pushed production above 1937 levels. It is likely that the fourth quarter this year will record production close to the 1,062,000 units produced in the same period of 1937. Furthermore, it appears probable that the 1938 automobile output will be better than 3,500,000 units. Consequently, net income for the industry should be sharply higher."

New Financing Is Well Above Year Ago

NEW YORK, N. Y. (AP)—New financing for the week ended Nov. 23 was a shade under that for the previous week, but showed a big gain over that for the 1937 comparative figure, an analysis by Poor's Publishing Company, disclosed. Details follow:

	Week Nov. 23	Year Ago
Total	$61,328,835	$7,953,000
Municipal	35,779,235	6,108,000
Public utility	24,500,000	-
Stock	1,049,600	1,845,000

Dividend Declarations

Final

Company	Rate	Pe-riod	Pay-able	Hldrs. of Record
Acadia Sugar Refining Co Ltd	20c	.	Dec. 1	Nov. 19
Cluett Peabody	30c	.	Dec. 24	Dec. 13
Empire Star Mines	$4	.	Dec. 21	Nov. 30
Midvale Co	$2.50	.	Dec. 17	Dec. 8
North'n Penn Mines	30c	.	Dec. 12	Dec. 5
No. West Eng Co	$1	.	Dec. 20	Dec. 3
Talon, Inc.	80c	.	Dec. 20	Dec. 5
Tob Sec Tr Co Ltd def (reg)	4.5714%		.....	.....
Do ADR for def (reg)	4.5714%		.....	.....
United Molasses	15%		.....	.....
U S Graphite	25c	.	Dec. 20	Dec. 19

Accumulated

Am Sprgw 1st pf	1.50	Jan.	3	Dec. 10
Buckerfld's 7% pf	$1.25	Dec.	31	Dec. 31
Ind Hydro El pf	$1.75	Dec.	15	Nov. 30
Tel Bd & Sh 7% pf	28c	Dec.	15	Dec. 1
Do	$3 pf	12c	Dec.	15	Dec. 1
Penne Secur 7% pf	75c	Dec.	1	Nov. 25
Pub Util $3 pf	75c	Dec.	15	Dec. 1
Do	$2.75 pf	68¾c	Dec.	15	Dec. 1
Pub P&Lt 6% pf	12½c	Dec.	15	Nov. 30
Do 7% pf	31¼c	Dec.	15	Nov. 30

Extra

Arch Nut P	25c	Jan.	2	Dec. 9
David & Frere, A	10c	.	Dec. 31	Dec. 15
Elec Prod Cons (Seattle)	25c	Dec.	20	Dec. 15
Hedley Mascot G M	1c	.	Jan. 3	Dec. 1
Laclede Steel	65c	Dec.	12	Dec. 1
Lazor Car	25c	Dec.	23	Dec. 16
Security Engrig Co	10c	.	Dec. 15	Dec. 10
Seeder-Root	25c	.	Dec. 15	Dec. 1

Deferred

Boston Herald-Tr	40c	Q	Jan. 3	Dec. 21
Chesap & Ohio	50c	.	Jan. 1	Dec. 6
City & Sub Homes	20c	.	Dec. 5	Dec. 1
Ohio Finance Co	40c	.	Dec. 22	Dec. 10

Interim

Crown Zellerbach	12½c	.	Jan. 3	Dec. 13
Imp Tob (Can)	10c	.	Dec. 31	Dec. 9

Reduced

Bishop Oil	2½c	.	Dec. 15	Dec. 1
Mitten Bk&T (Phil)	75c	.	Dec. 15	Nov. 30

Resumed

Anaconda Cop	25c	.	Dec. 22	Dec. 6
Basic Dolomite	10c	.	Dec. 15	Dec. 1
Pepperell Mfg	$1	.	Dec. 5	Nov. 25
Jarvis Co (W B)	$1	.	Dec. 15	Dec. 1

Optional

Am Cit P&L A	*34⅜c	.	Jan. 1	Dec. 10

Liquidating

Wells-Fargo Invest Co (San Francisco)	$1	.	Dec. 1	Nov. 30

Irregular

Andes Copper	25c	.	Dec. 28	Dec. 9
Group No. 1 Oil	$50	.	Dec. 29	Dec. 9
Joslyn Mfg & S	75c	.	Dec. 15	Dec. 6
Stag Hudson Prod	25c	.	Dec. 15	Nov. 30
Ohio Confection. A	70c	.	Dec. 15	Dec. 3
Polaris Mining Co	15c	.	Dec. 28	Dec. 28
Rubenstein (H)	75c	.	Jan. 3	Dec. 30

Special

Allied Finance Corp	2c	.	Dec. 22	Dec. 15
Boston Herald-Tr	75c	.	Dec. 8	Dec. 1

Regular

Am Op Co 7% pf	$1.75	Q	Jan. 3	Dec. 17
Brazil T L&P pf	$1.50	Q	Jan. 3	Dec. 15
Bristol Brass	25c	.	Dec. 15	Nov. 30
Canadian Fur Auction Sales Co Ltd 7% non-cum pf	70c	.	Dec. 15	Nov. 30
Cen. Sti & Wire Co 6% pf	75c	Q	Dec. 20	Dec. 10
Cudett Prod pf	$1.75	Q	Jan. 3	Dec. 20
Dixie Ice Cr Co	12½c	Q	Dec. 1	Nov. 23
First Nat Bk of New Rochelle, N Y	$1	.	Dec. 10	Dec. 8
Godchaux Sug pf	$1.75	Q	Jan. 2	Dec. 17
Joslyn Mfg & S pf	$1.50	Q	Dec. 15	Dec. 1
Kearney (James R) Co 6% pf	75c	S	Jan. 3	Dec. 15
McGraw Hill	15c	.	Jan. 3	Dec. 15
Pig Tr Co of Bos	$1.50	Q	Jan. 3	Dec. 21
Pure Oil 5% pf	$1.25	Q	Jan. 1	Dec. 9
6s 5½% pf	$1.25	Q	Jan. 1	Dec. 9
8s 6% pf	$1.50	Q	Jan. 1	Dec. 9
Smith, Alsop Pt & V Co 7% pf	$7½c	Q	Dec. 1	Nov. 19
So Ca Edison Co pf	20c	Q	Feb. 15	Jan. 31
Do pf	$1.50	Q	Jan. 16	Dec. 20
Teck-Hughes	15c	Q	Jan. 2	Dec. 9
Un Prem Fd Stks	25c	Q	Dec. 22	Dec. 7
Univ Winding Co	50c	.	Dec. 15	Nov. 23
West Mich Stl Fdry Co 7% pr pf	17½c	Q	Nov. 1	Oct. 15
Do 81.75 cv pf	42½	Q	Dec. 1	Nov. 15

*Payable in cash or B stock.

Pennsylvania Net Off

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The net railway operating income of the Pennsylvania Railroad reported for October was $7,212,049, a decrease of $47,697 compared with October last year. For the 10 months of this year the net railway operating income was $44,-911,932, a decrease of $22,639,493 compared with the same period last year.

New York Bonds

Quotations to 2 p. m.

United States Government Bonds

(Dollars and Thirty-seconds)

Treasury

Sales in $1000	High	Low	2:00
1 3⅜s '43-41 Mch	106.28	106.28	106.28
3 3⅜s '47-43	109.24	109.24	109.24
2 3⅜s '47-43 reg	109.23	109.23	109.23
5 3¼s '46-44	109.20	109.18	109.18
2 4s '54-44	114	114	114
3 2¾s '47-45	106.27	106.27	106.27
3 2½s '45	106.4	106.4	106.4
11 3¼s '49-46	108.24	108.23	108.23
1 4¼s '52-47	118.12	118.12	118.12
14 2½s '53-49	102	101.27	101.27
3 2½s '52-50	101.30	101.30	101.30
3 2¾s '54-51	103.15	103.15	103.13
4 3s '55-51	106.12	106.12	106.12
35 2¾s '60-55	104.1	103.29	103.29
2 2¾s '59-56	102.23	102.23	102.23
10 2¾s '63-58	102.10	102.5	102.7

Federal Farm Mortgage

2 2¾s '47-42	104.29	104.29	104.29

Home Owners Loan

15 2¾s '49-39	102.11	102.10	102.10
5 3s '52-44	106.11	106.11	106.11

Corporation Bonds

Sales in $1000	High	Low	2:00
3 Adams Exp 4s '48	102	101⅜	101⅜
9 Alleghany 5s '44	82¼	82	82
8 Alleghany 5s '49	72	71	71
29 Alleghany 5s '50 st	36½	36	36
5 Allegh Val 4s '42	104½	104¼	104½
2 Allied Strs 4½s '50	98¾	98¾	98¾
10 Allis Chalm 4s '52	109½	109¼	109¼
2 Am&Ror P 5s 2030	53½	53½	53½
1 Am Ice 5s '53	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
10 Am T&T 5½s '43	112½	112¼	112¼
17 Am T&T 3¼s '66	105¼	104¾	104¾
24 Am T&T 3¼s '61	105⅛	105	105
4 Am W W & E 6s '75	105	104½	104½
6 Anaconda Cop4½s '50	105⅜	105½	105½
5 Anr C Nitra deb '67	32¼	32	32
6 Arm Del 4s '57	97½	97½	97½
5 Arm Del 4s '55	97½	97⅛	97⅛
16 AT&SF 4s '95	104½	104	104
4 AT&SF cv 4½s '48	99½	99½	99½
2 A C Line 1st 4s '52	85¾	85¾	85¾
1 ACL cit 4s '52	69¾	69¾	69¾
5 A C Line 4½s '64	68	68	68
3 A C Line 5s '45	78	78	78
11 Atl Refin 3s '53	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜
33 B&O rfg 6s '95	17⅜	17	17½
1 B&O 1st 5s '48	48	48	48
5 B&O rfg 5s '95	17	17	17
29 B&O 5s '96 F	17¼	17⅛	17⅛
7 B&O 5s 2000 D	16½	16¼	16⅜
6 B&O cv 4½s '60	11⅝	11	11
14 B&O 4s '48	48¼	47½	47½
3 B&O 4s PLE&WV '41	44½	44½	44½
10 B&O 5s S W '50	33	32½	32½
1 B&O 4s T C '59	36	36	36
1 Bang&Ards cv '51 st	103¼	103¼	103¼
5 Beth Stl 4¼s '60	106	105¾	106
4 Beth Stl 3¼s '65	100¼	100⅛	100⅛
14 Beth Stl 3⅛s '52	98½	97¾	97¾
4 Boston & Me 5s '67	26½	26	26
1 Bost&Me 4¾s 'JJ '61	24	24	24
30 Bos & NY AirL 4s '55	73¼	73¼	73¼
4 Bkly City RR 5s '41	53	53	53
1 Bkly Edis 3¼s '66	107	107	107
22 Bkly Man Tr 4½s '66	75½	75	75
1 Bkly UGas 5s '45	107¼	107¼	107¼
2 Bkly U Gas 5s '57 B	97	96½	97
11 Buf E&P 4½s '57	26⅜	26	26
3 Bush Term 5s '55	43¾	43⅝	43⅝
4 CalOrePow 4s '66	95½	95	95½
4 CanNat 5s '69 Oct	119⅛	119⅛	119⅛
3 CanNatRy 4½s '57	115¼	115¼	115¼
1 CanNor 6½s '46	123½	123½	123½
5 CanPac 4½s '46	97¾	97⅝	97⅝
4 CanPac 4½s '60	93¾	93	93
1 Can Pac 4s perp	81	81	81
1 Cen Foundry 5s '41	72	72	72
1 CenofGa 5s '59 C	43¼	43¼	43¼
3 CenofGa cn 5s '45	9½	9½	9½
5 Cen Ill E&G 5s '51	13	103	103
15 CenNewEng 4s '61	26	25¾	25¾
1 CenPac 5s '60	54½	54½	54½
4 Cen RR NJ 5s '87	22	21½	22
2 ChampP&F 3¾%s '50	99¾	99¾	99¾
1 C&Ohio cn 5s '39	101¾	101¾	101¾
5 C&O 4½s '92	118	118	118
8 C&O 3½s '96D	96½	96	96
4 Chi & Alton 3s '49	12½	12½	12½
6 CB&Q 4½s '77	89¾	89⅞	89⅞
9 CB&Q gen 4s '58	97	97	97
4 Chi & E Ill 5s '51	15	14½	14½
2 Chi & E Ill 5s'51 ct	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛
30 ChicGt West 4s'59	18¾	18½	18¾
49 CMSP &Pac 5s '75	9¾	9⅛	9¼
5 CMSP&P aj 5s 2000	3	2⅞	2⅞
40 CM&SP 4½s'89 C	25¼	25	25
4 CM&SP 4½s'89 E	25½	25½	25½
10 CM&SP gen 4s'89	24½	24½	24½
5 CM&SP 3½s'89 B	23	23	23
1 Chi&NW rfg 5s 2037	10	10	10
1 Chi&NW gm 5s'87	15½	15½	15½
10 Chi&NW cn 3¾s'49	4½	4½	4½
5 Chi & NW 4½s 2037	8½	8½	8½
2 Chi&NW 4½s 2037 C	8½	8½	8½
5 CRI & P 4½s'52	8⅛	8	8
10 CRI & P 4½s'52 A ct	8	7¾	7¾
12 CRI & P 4½s'60	15¾	15⅝	15⅝
3 CR I & P rfg 4s'34	7	7	7
10 CRI & P rfg 4s'34ct	6⅝	6½	6½
1 CtHte & SE rfg 5s'60	63¼	63¼	63¼
3 Childs Co 5s '43	78½	78½	78½
2 Cinn Gas & El 3¼s '66	108	-08	108
1 Cin Un Term 3½s '71	108	108	108
12 CinUnTerm 5s '57 C	108¼	107¾	107¾
4 CCC&StL 4½s '77	57¾	57¾	57¾
2 CCC&StL gen 4s '93	70½	70½	70½
3 Clev Cl Iron 4½s '50	106	106	106
5 Clev Elec Ill 3¾s '65	109	109	109
11 ClevUnTerm 5s '73	80¼	80	80¼
11 ClevUnTerm4½s'77C	72⅜	71½	71½
1 Col & So 4½s '80	43	43	43
13 Columbia G 5s '52 May	96⅜	96½	96⅜
2 Colmbia G 5s '1961	94¼	94¼	94¼
11 Com'l Cred 3½s '51	103½	103⅜	103⅜
12 Com'l Cred 2¾s '42	102¾	102⅝	102⅝
4 Comwlth Ed 3½s '58	106½	106½	106½
3 Comwlth Ed 3s '51	107⅞	107⅞	107⅞
8 Comwl Ed cv 3½s '58	105⅜	105½	105⅜
40 Com Ed cv 3½s '58 nw	105¼	105⅜	105⅜
12 Con Edis 3½s '58	106½	106¼	106½
25 Con Edis 3¼s '46	106¾	106½	106½
7 Con Edis 3½s '58	104⅜	104¼	104¼
22 Con Edis 3½s '56	105¼	105	105⅛
14 Von Oil 3½s '51	103¼	102⅞	103
3 Consol'n Coal 5s '60	55	55	55
8 Cosum Pow 3¼s '66	105¼	104⅞	104¾
1 Container Cor 6s '46	104¼	104½	104½
1 Container 5s '43	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
3 Crown Cork 4s '50	104½	104¼	104½
2 Cuba No Ry 5½s '42	34¼	34¼	34¼
1 Cuba RR 7½s '46	43	43	43
3 Cuba R R 5s '52	38¾	38¾	38¾
20 Del & Hud rfg 4s '43	56¼	54¾	55
5 D & R G W 4s '36	12	11½	11½
8 D & R G W 5s '55 Asd	4¾	4½	4½
21 D & R G West 5s '78	8	8	8
5 Det Ed 4½s '61	112⅝	112½	112½
3 Det Ed 4s '65	110¾	110¾	110¾
5 Duquesne Lt 3½s '65	109¾	109¾	109¾
2 E Tenn&Va 5s '56	82	82	82
29 Erie rfg 5s '67	12¼	12	12
3 Erie rfg 5s 75	12	12	12
24 Erie gen lien 4s 96	21¼	21	21
12 Erie cv 4s 53 B	21½	21	21
5 Erie Gene 6s 57	45	45	45
2 Fairbanks Morse 4s56	105¼	105¼	105¼
2 Fed Lt & T 5s 42	100¼	100¼	100¼
4 Fed Lt&T 5s 42 st	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜
3 Fed L&T Int 5s 42	93½	93½	93½
39 Fla E Cst 5s 74	8¾	8½	8½
16 Fla E Cst 5s 74 ct	7¾	7½	7½
5 Gen Cable 5½s 47	102½	102½	102½
11 Gen Mot Accept 3s 46	106⅜	106¼	106¼
10 Gen MotAccep 3¾s51	106⅜	106¼	106¼
7 Gen Stl Cast 5½s 49	64	63¾	63¾
5 Goodrich 6s '65	100¼	100	100
36 Goodyr T&R 5s 57	102 11-32	102 11-32	102 11-32
5 Goth Silk Ho 5s 46	87¼	87¼	87¼
9 Gt Nor Ry 5½s 52	94½	93½	93½
8 Gt Nor 5s '57 D	90	90	90
6 Gt Nor 4½s 76 D	84	83½	84
1 Gt Nor 4½s 77 E	82½	82½	82½
24 Gt Nor 1st 4¼s 61	99¾	99½	99½
1 Gt Nor 4s 46 G	95¼	95¼	95¼
17 Gt Nor 4s 46 H	85¾	85	85¾
1 GulfMob&N 5½s 50	72	72	72
10 Gulf St Stl 4½s 61	71½	71½	71½
10 Gulf St Stl 4½s 61	94½	94½	94½
11 Gulf St Util 4s '6	107¾	107¾	107¾
3 Gulf St Util 4½s'46	105½	105½	105½
4 Housatonic 5s '37	26	26	26
4 Hud & Msn2rfg 5s'57	45	44¾	44¾
12 Hud&Man inc 5s'57	12½	12	12
3 Ill Bell Tel 3½s 70B	110¾	110¾	110¾
13 Ill Cen 4s '53	49½	49	49
3 Ill Cen rfg 4s '55	52½	51⅞	52½
6 Ill Cen 4¾s '66	44½	43½	44
1 IC&CSL&NO 5s'63A	51½	50¾	50¾
1 IC&CSL&NO 4½s'63	48	48	48
2 Inland Stl 3¾s '61	110	109¾	110
3 Interb R Tr 7s '32	66½	66½	66½
6 Interb R Tr 7s'32 st	65	65	65
15 Interb R Tr 6s'32	42¾	42	42
10 Interb RTr rfg 5s'66	68¾	68	68
10 Interlake Iron 4s '47	90	89¾	89¾
6 Int Gt Nor 1st 6s'52	16⅞	16⅜	16⅜
4 In Hydro El 6s '44	75½	75⅛	75⅛
5 Int Paper 5s '47	85	85	85
3 Int Paper 5s '47	97¾	97	97
28 Int T&T cv 4½s'39	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
1 Int T&T 4½s'52	64	64	64
1 Int T&T 5s'55	67½	67	67
2 Iowa Cen rfg 4s'51	4¼	4	4
2 Jones &Lzh St 4½s'61	94¾	94¾	94¾
3 KCFtS & Mem 4s'36	36⅛	35¼	35¼
7 K C South 3s'50	71	70¾	70¾
5 K C Term 4s'60	107	107	107
1 Kans G&E 4½s'80	105¼	105¼	105¼
2 Kings Co Lt 6½s'54	105	105	105
8 Koppers Co 4s'51	102½	102⅜	102½
21 Kresge Found 3½s'47	100¾	100½	100½
4 Las Gas 5½s'53	50	50	50
3 Lac Gas 5s'39	79	78½	78½
4 Lautaro Nit inc 7s	29½	28½	28½
1 Leh C&N 4½s'54 C	54½	54	54
2 Lehigh Val 5s 2003	24¼	24¼	24¼
5 Leh Val 4½s 2003	21	21½	21½
3 Leh Val 4s 2003	21¾	21½	21¾
3 Leh Val 4s 2003 asd	21	21	21
6 Loew's 3½s '46	102⅜	102¼	102¼
1 Long Isl rfg 4s '49 st	82½	82½	82½
1 Lorillard Co 7s '44	127½	127½	127½
6 Louisia & Ark 5s '69	81½	81¼	81¼
8 Louis & N un 4s '40	100¾	100¼	100¼
3 Manati Sug 4s '57	23⅛	23½	23½
4 Manhat Ry 4s '99	34¼	34	34
2 McKes&Rob 5½s '50	103¾	103¾	103¾
4 Lou & NSs 2003B	94	94	94
1 MSP & SSM gtd 5s '38	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
8 MSP & SSM cn 4s '38	8	7½	7½
1 Mo-Ill 5s '59	48	48	48
3 M-K-Tex 5s '62 A	38½	38½	38½
15 Mo Pac 5½s '49	3¾	3¼	3¼
11 Mo Pac 5s '65 A	17	16¾	16¾
11 Mo Pac 5s '77 F	17¼	16¾	16¾
4 Mo Pac 5s '78 G	17	16¾	16¾
9 Mo Pac 5s '80 H	16¾	16⅜	16⅜
11 Mo Pac 5s '81 I	17	16¾	16⅜
28 Mo Pac gen 4s '75	8¼	4⅞	5
3 Mob & Oh 5s '38	30	30	30
2 Monongah Ry 4s '60	103	103	103
1 Mon W Pa P S 4½s '60	107¼	107¼	107¼
10 Mon W Pa P S 6s '65	99¼	99½	99¼
8 Mont Pow 3¾s '66	98¼	97⅞	97⅞
1 Mor & Essex 5s '55	53½	53½	53½
4 Mor & Essex 4½s 55	48¼	48¼	48¼
7 Mt St T & T 3¼s '68	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
7 Nat Dairy 3¾s '51 ww	104⅜	104	104
2 Nat Gypsum 4½s '50	104½	104½	104½
3 Natl Stl 4s '65	108⅝	108½	108⅝
1 NJ Pow & L 4½s '60	107¾	107¾	107¾
1 N O Pub Sv 5s '52 A	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜
1 N O Pub Sv 5s '55 B	102	102	102
7 N Orl Term 4s '53	70½	69	69
4 N O Tex & M 5½s '54	34	34	34
4 N O Tex & M 5s '35 A	32	32	32
8 N O Tex & M 5s '54 B	33	32½	32½
1 NO Tex&Mex 5s '56C	32	32	32
15 NYC rfg 5s 2013	59¾	59	59
18 NYC 4½s 2013A	54½	53¾	53¾
6 NYC cn 4s'98	66¾	66¼	66¼
5 NYC 3¾s '46	78	78	78
5 NYC 3½s '52	65	65	65
5 NYC&HR 4½s 2013	64½	64	64
1 NYC&HR 3½s'97	63½	63½	63½
1 NYC La Sh 3½s'98	65	65	65
88 NY Chi&StL 6s'38	102	101½	101¾
1 NYCh&StL 5½s'74A	52½	52½	52½
15 NY Ch&StL 4½s'78	45½	44½	44½
3 NY Ch&StL 3½s'47	80¾	80¾	80¾
20 NY Conn 4½s'53	202⅞	102½	102⅞
23 NYNH&H cv 6s'48	13½	13⅛	13⅛
1 NYNH&H cit 6s '40	21¼	21¼	21¼
6 NYNH&H 4½s'67	13⅜	13⅛	13⅛
23 NY O&W rfg 4s'92	7⅞	7	7
3 NY Steam 3½s'63	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜
1 NY S&W gen 5s'40	47⅞	47⅞	47⅞
7 NY Tel 4½s'39	103½	103½	103½
5 NY W&Bost 4½s'46	39¼	39⅛	39⅛
2 Norf Sou 5s '61A	14⅝	14½	14½
1 Norf&W 4s '96	117½	117	117½
5 Nor Am Ed 5s'69C	103⅞	103⅞	103⅞
1 Nor Ohio 5s '45	40	40	40
5 Nor Pac 6s 2047	63½	63½	63½
5 Nor Pac 4s '97	61½	61¼	61¼
2 Nor Pac 3s 2047	48½	48½	48½
4 Nor Sat Pow 3½s '67	106⅞	106⅞	106⅞
11 Ohio Ed 4s '65	106	105½	105½
6 Ohio Ed 3¾s '72	101½	101⅜	101⅜
20 Oklahoma G&E 4s '46	104	103½	103½
20 Or-Wash RR&N 4s'61	103¾	103	103
1 Otis Steel 4½s '62	77⅝	77⅝	77⅝
6 Pac G&El 3½s '66	105	104⅝	104⅝
10 Pac G&E 3¾s '61	108½	108¼	108¼
4 Pac Gas&El 4s '64	111½	111⅜	111⅜
1 Pac Mo 1st 4s '38	70	70	70
1 Para Pict 6s '55	99	99	99
10 Para Pict 3¼s '47	82	82	82
1 Parmelee T 6s '44	50½	50½	50½
1 Pen Ohi&Del 4½s '77	94½	94½	94½
26 Pen P&Lt 4½s'81	105¼	105	105
8 Pen RR gen 5s'68	103	102⅝	102⅝
8 Pen RR gen 4½s'65	94¾	94½	94½
5 Pen RR gen 4¼s'81	91¾	91½	91½
27 Peo Rr 3¼s'52	80½	80	80
12 Un Cig-Wh Strs 5s'52	81⅝	80⅞	81⅝
2 Unit Drug 5s '53	73	73	73
5 U Pipe&Fdy 3½s'46	118	118	118
30 US Steel 3¼s'48	104¾	104½	104½
2 Un Stkyds 4½s'51ww	91	91	91
8 Utah Lt&Trac 5s'44	96	96	96
20 Utah P&L 5s 70A	97	96¾	97
3 Util P&L 5½s'47	56¼	56¼	56¼
3 Util P&L 5s '59	56¼	56¼	56¼
2 Virginian Ry 3¾s'66	105	104¾	104¾
4 Wabash rfg 5½s'75	10⅜	10¼	10¼
1 Wabash 5s '60 D	10¼	10¼	10¼
5 Wabash 5s '76 B	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜
5 Wabash 4½s '78C	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜
4 Walwrth 6s '55	80	79	79
4 Walwth 4s '55	68¾	68	68
29 Warner Bros 6s'39	91	90½	90½
1 West Pen P 5s ' 61C	62	62	62
3 West Shore 4s '2361	54	53½	53½
14 West Sh 4s 2361 reg	49	48½	48½
6 Westn Md 4s '52	83¾	83½	83½
6 WNY&Pa gen 4s '43	104	104	104
5 Westn Pac 1st 5s '46	25⅞	25⅞	25⅞
3 Western Un 5s '51	64½	63¾	63¾
3 Western Un 5s '60	63½	63½	63½
6 Western Un 4½s '50	63⅞	63¾	63⅞
7 Wheel Stl 4½s'66A	95	94¾	94¾
4 Wilson & Co 4s '55	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞
21 Wis Cen 4s '49	9⅞	9⅛	9⅛

Local Classified
United States and Canada

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 35c a line. Minimum space three lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

APARTMENTS FURNISHED

BROOKLINE, MASS.—For winter months, handsomely furnished housekeeping apt. in apartment hotel with dining room. S. H. Conover, 26 Chapel St. Phone Longwood 2200.

DRESSMAKING

FLORENCE MITCHELL, Designer and Maker of Better Dresses. La. 4233. 1100 Dufferin St., Toronto, Ont.

HAIRDRESSERS

92 Main Street, Nashua, N. H. Croquignole, Spiral and Machineless Permanent
TILLIE'S BEAUTY SHOPPE, Tel. 2095-W

HELP WANTED—MEN

COMPANION-Attendant for young man; Christian Scientist only; give references, experience, telephone number. Write Box T-20, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C.

JEWELRY—WATCH REPAIRING

AMERICAN and Swiss watches and clocks, diamond mounting and repairing. HERBERT A. SIMPSON, 333 Washington St., Boston.

OFFICES TO LET

N. Y. C.—Practitioner's office, part time; 551 Fifth Ave. Telephone Murray Hill 2-4380 or Shore Road 8-6114.

MOVING AND STORAGE

I DEEM it a privilege to serve the readers of The Christian Science Monitor in their local and long distance moving, packing, crating, shipping and storage of household goods. NOBLE R. STEVES, Bonded Warehouseman, 184 Harvard St., Dorchester, Boston, Mass. Telephone TALBOT 2400

PAINTING AND DECORATING

LEWISTON, ME.—E. R. JACQMIN & SONS. Decorating Homes a Specialty. Free estimates. 18 Montello St. Phone 1167.

ROOMS AND BOARD

BOSTON, 26-32 Fenway—Attractive rooms and suites; meals optional; rates $5 per week and up. Mr. Alphin, KENmore 1574

ROOMS TO LET

MONTREAL, QUE.—Room with or without private bath in refined home; breakfast optional. 1474 Fort St., Apt. 5. WI. 4366.

ROOMS WANTED

SMALL sunny front room needed in beautiful Flatbush, private home; near Brighton line. Joseph Meil, 2017 Caton Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. C.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

YOUTH needs office or any other employment, very willing to work. Reply R. C. V., 609 Temple Bldg., Toronto, Ont.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

ACCOUNTANT now employed desires change of position; grad. Univ. of Pittsburgh, Bus. Administration; highest ref.; will go East or West. Box A-24, 420 Bessemer Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

BOSTON, MASS.—Lady offers her services; hostess, supervisor, clerical, telephone; reference. Box A-47, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

WOMAN desires to be of service as companion and housekeeper. Mrs. Jessie Richards, 297 Main St., Melrose, Mass.

TEACHERS AND TUTORS

DECEMBER 4 AT 4 P. M.
THE ROBERT MALONE CHORAL CONCERT In the Fountain Room of the Murray Hill Hotel N. Y. C. Tickets $1.00. Apply Studio 1105, Carnegie Hall.

FRENCH lessons by former university professor: diction, conversation, grammar. Frank B Mitchell, 178 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C.

WANTED TO BUY

BETTER cash prices for worn fur coats, capes, chokers, etc. J. F. CO., 110 W. 34th St., opp. Macy's, N. Y. C. Get our offer before selling.

DIST. OF COLUMBIA

WASHINGTON

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone National 2142 8 to 4 daily, except Saturday and Sunday.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Approved
MARINELLO SHOP
MISS DAISY RUSSELL, Prop.
Permanent Waving and all branches of Beauty Work done by graduates
1843 Columbia Rd. Ph. Columbia 10153

Quito Linked to U. S. By Pan-American Line

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MIAMI, Fla.—The last of the Latin-America capitals was linked with the United States, as Pan American Airways on Nov. 19 inaugurated a new service that brings Quito, Ecuador, within a day and a half of this country. The Ecuadorian capital, practically isolated from the rest of the world until fairly recently because of its location on a high Andean plateau, is now brought in touch with Miami, headquarters of the Caribbean division of Pan American Airways, Mexico, California, and Texas.

The Mariscal Sucre airport, where the 21-passenger Douglas planes land, is two miles high in the Andes Mountains. Quito is within an hour's flight from Guayaquil, principal city of Ecuador, and two hours from Cali, Colombia. The first survey flight into the mountain capital was made several years ago by Capt. Harold R. Harris, Vice-President and Operations Manager of Pan American-Grace Airways when he flew a Fairchild plane from Guayaquil to Quito for the first time.

Asuncion, Paraguay, was the last South American capital before Quito, to be linked into the international lines. Last year the so-called diagonal service was begun between Cordoba, Argentina, and Arequipa, Peru, via LaPaz. In this way the Bolivian capital was connected directly with the regular air routes to Buenos Aires, Argentina, and northward to Lima, Peru, and the United States.

Women Zionists to Aid Refugee Jewish Children

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Delegates to the Junior Hadassah, national young women's Zionist organization, adopted, Nov. 24, a $77,285 budget for its projects in Palestine, setting aside a $9,000 sum for the maintenance there of 25 Jewish children refugees from Rumania.

Miss Nell Ziff, Hadassah president, told the 500 delegates at the convention's opening day session that the children would be taken to Palestine within a few weeks. The budget provides for their maintenance for two years in specially-built quarters in the Samarian Hills.

Norris Sees Possibility Of Roosevelt 'Again

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP)—Senator George W. Norris (Ind. R) of Nebraska, said Nov. 22 that defeat of the President's policies by "reactionary machines" would force Mr. Roosevelt to be a candidate for re-election in 1940. "He will have my support," he added.

Mr. Norris, known as the "father of the Tennessee Valley Authority," came to inspect the federal agency's Chickamauga Dam on the Tennessee River. He is in the Tennessee valley with a Congressional committee investigating the phosphate industry.

WASHINGTON
(Continued)

HATS *"That Are Different"*
All Styles and Sizes
REGULAR PRICE—$2.00
Open 9:00 A. M. to 9:30 P. M.
By Special Request Introducing Better Hats for $3.00
LILLIAN M. GUSACK
5023 CONN. AVE. CLev. 9831

Prompt Service on Business, Apartment and Residential Rentals
PAUL D. CRANDALL
318 Tower Bldg. District 9246

Edison Beauty Salon
2211 Wisconsin Ave. EMerson 1242
Permanent Waves, $3.50 to $8.50
50c Service
Hair Styling Slightly Higher

In addition to
The new 1938 Frigidaire
with the METER MISER we also have
Used Reconditioned Refrigerators
Prices $24.50, $34.50, $49.50, $69.50 and up
DISTRICT ELECTRIC CO.
DUpont 5900 #1 DUPONT CIRCLE
Open Evenings to 8 P. M.

MAINE

AUBURN

Lincoln Zephyr V-12 · Ford
NEW and *USED* CARS
General Repairs
Gulf Gas
Auburn Motor Sales

BANGOR

Phone 6422
JONES
Seafood Market, Inc.
Free Delivery Service
49 Pickering Square

NEW DRESSES *for Every Type*
KICKERNICK UNDERWEAR
SLENDERKNIT SPORTWEAR
GOSSARD
CORSETS
HATS
HOSIERY
Smith's SPECIALTY Shop
BANGOR, MAINE Opposite City Hall

THE PICTURE & GIFT SHOP, Inc.
Books—Picture Framing
Stationery—Christmas Cards
13 Hammond Street Bangor, Maine

THE HINCKS COAL COMPANY
COAL WOOD
FUEL OILS
11 Central Street Dial 2-0371

FRANKLIN GIFT SHOP
MISS L. E. BICKFORD
Lamps and Shades—
Gifts and Novelties
Christmas Greeting Cards
17 Franklin St., Bangor, Maine

LEWISTON

Special This Month
YOUR BATTERY CHARGED
50c
Insured Battery Storage
PERRINE BATTERIES
FRED C. McKENNEY, INC.
College and Sabattus Sts. Tel. 3180

NEWS!
WOMEN'S
AIR-TRED SHOES
Now Only $5
Formerly up to $6.50
FLORSHEIM SHOES FOR MEN
LAMEY-WELLEHAN
110 LISBON STREET

Dora Clark Tash
Photographer
125 Main Street Tel. 228

PORTLAND

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone 3-5547
9 to 12 daily, except Saturday and Sunday.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Hats — Anita Files
HAT SHOP
Tel. 2-2710
144 High St.
New Congress Bldg.

HARMON & NEWCOMB
593 CONGRESS STREET
Outfitters for Men and Young Men

WATCHES
A Gift of Lifelong Usefulness
RELIABILITY GUARANTEED
Latest Model Small Size as Low as $15
CARTER BROTHERS CO.
Jewelers Portland, Maine

J. F. Merrill & Co. Jewelers Portland, Me.
Sterling
Toilet Silver
New Designs
Moderately Priced
J. A. Merrill & Co., Inc.
503 CONGRESS STREET

Randall & McAllister
COAL COKE
Trust Satisfaction Since 1861

PORTLAND
(Continued)

CHRISTMAS CARDS
50 for $1.00
with Name Stamped *FREE*
Send for Circular
Loring, Short & Harmon
PORTLAND, MAINE

50 CHARMING
Christmas Greeting Cards
Imprinted with your name for $1.00
Choice of ten different designs or an assorted box which contains all designs. Send for colored circular showing designs and verse
Owen, Moore's
PORTLAND, MAINE

NEW HAMPSHIRE

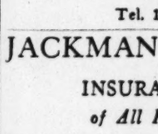
CONCORD

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone 1046, 9 a. m. to 11 a. m., except Saturday and Sunday
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

GIVE HIM COMFORT THIS CHRISTMAS!
Give Him
Beltless Pajamas
HARRY G. EMMONS

LEVINE'S
Women's and Misses'
Coats — Dresses — Millinery and Sport Togs
82 North Main Street CONCORD, N. H.

INSURANCE?
The Eastman & Merrill Agency
Stewart Nelson
60 North Main Street Phone 1905
Concord, N. H.



For QUALITY
Home-Made Candy
Visit
The Granite State Candy Shoppe
13 Warren Street, Concord, N. H.

GRADE A MILK
from EDGERSTOUNE and CRYSTAL SPRING FARMS
PASTEURIZED
MILK CREAM
Concord Dairy Company
PHONE 1020

Metropolitan Coal Co.
PITTSTON AND LEHIGH ANTHRACITE COAL
KING PHILIP AND NEW RIVER SOFT COAL
NEW ENGLAND COKE
CLEERCOAL
2 NO. MAIN ST. PHONE 364

INSURANCE
MORRILL & EVERETT

EDSON C. EASTMAN CO.
120 North Main Street
Books—Stationery
Office Supplies
Tel. 136

JACKMAN & LANG
INSURANCE
of All Kinds
2 South Main Street, Concord, N. H.

Dora's Smart Shop
36 NORTH MAIN STREET
SMARTER CLOTHES
at Lower Prices

DOVER

Let Us Check Your Car for fall and winter driving
Texaco Certified Service, Goodyear Tires and Tubes, Exide Battery Sales and Service
JIM'S SERVICE STATION
624 Central Avenue Tel. 57

Oil Heat Marches On!
WILLIAMS
OIL-O-MATIC
HEATING
Fuel Engineers
James K. Horne Tel. 933
56 Summer Street

PEOPLES-MARKET
AUTHORIZED DEALER BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS
487 Central Ave. Telephone 480

Farnham's
LOTHROP-FARNHAM COMPANY
Time to Do Your Christmas Shopping
422 Central Avenue Tel. 230

DAERIS
Airconditioned Restaurant
Morrill Bldg., corner of Central Ave. and Third Street
Tourists Welcome
Best of Food, Courteous Service
Fountain Service

Complete Line of Heinz Soup
Tel. 73
WEBB'S GROCERY
158 Washington Street
Choice Groceries and Vegetables
WE DELIVER

NEW HAMPSHIRE
(Continued)

MANCHESTER

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone 3447-J daily, 9 to 12 a. m. and 5 to 7:30 p. m., except Sunday.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

IMPERIAL TABLES
Add Decorative Value and Convenience
A Lovely Christmas Gift
Prices $9.95 to $24.75
Charles A. Hoitt Co
Valley and Wilson Streets

The AMOSKEAG SAVINGS BANK
6000 Christmas Club Accounts Received Over $290,000 in 1938
Why Not Join Our 1939 Club Now?

Leavitt's Will Be YOUR
CHRISTMAS STORE
By express and air, rail and mail, great selections of Christmas gifts are pouring in. . . . Come shop . . . have fun and save
LEAVITT'S
New Hampshire's Greatest Dept. Store

Christmas Suggestion
LADIES' SYL-O-JAMAS
Correct fit for every size. Give form-fitting silhouette. Plain colors with contrasting binding. $1.98.
JAMES W. HILL CO.

INSURANCE
All Kinds
See This Agency Now!
ROBERT S. PERKINS
1178 ELM STREET

Green Acres Farm Dairy
Pasteurized and Raw Milk Delivered to Your Door
PHONE 3294
268 South Mammouth Road

D. H. McClarty
Plumbing and Heating
Timken Oil Burners
341 MYRTLE

DYER & CHIPMAN
Druggists
The store you will enjoy trading in
Magazines, Toilet Articles, Candies
Soda Fountain.
797 ELM STREET

W. E. DUNBAR SON
Coal Wood Coke
Farm Machinery Feed Store Cement
GULF FUEL AND RANGE OIL
READING COAL
1107 ELM STREET PHONE 452
632 MASSABESIC ST. PHONE 453

Window Shades · Venetian Blinds · Draperies · Curtains · Slip Covers
Drapery Service
O. J. Malmgren Co.
36 W. Central Tel. 7370

ELECTRICAL Conractors Appliances
Call Phone 667 or Come In!
A. L. FRANKS & CO.
1196 Elm Street

NASHUA

Priscilla Tea Room
Air Conditioned for Comfort
Full-Course Dinners
Home-Made Candy and Ice Cream
Nuts Roasted Daily
183 MAIN ST. TEL. 372

Beautifully Boxed Chenille
SPREADS and PUFFS
Exquisite Colorings and Unique Designs
Visit Our Bedding Department at
Marsh Parsons Co., Inc.
147-151 Main Street, Nashua, N. H.

AVARD'S
Practical Gifts for Men and Boys
161 Main St.

RHODE ISLAND

NEWPORT

Order Your Milk Delivered in Cream Tops. It Costs No More.
AQUIDNECK ISLAND CREAMERY
8 ALBRO PLACE TEL. 1068

The New Boston Store
KING-McLEOD CO.
Newport's Most Modern Dept. Store
153 Thames Street Tel. 2300
EVERY PURCHASE COUNTS
Monitor advertisers are glad to know even of the smallest purchase that comes in response to their Monitor advertising. Every purchase counts in helping to make the advertiser realize the value of his advertising investment.

NEWPORT
(Continued)

SMITH'S
CANDY SHOP
Formerly Jackson's
168 Thames Street Tel. 3223

CHASE & CHASE
Book and Stationery Store
Books, Stationery, Pictures Framing
Greeting Cards for All Occasions
Card Engraving and Die Stamping
202 THAMES STREET TEL. 304

The Aquidneck National Bar of Newport
Offices:
286 Thames St. and 38 Washington Sq.

INNES
NEWPORT TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE
29 Marlborough St. Tel. 1870
Office Supplies

William B. Scott & Co., Inc.
Hardware, Paints, Oils, Glass, Brushes, Garden and Greenhouse Supplies
Sole Agents for Coldwell Lawn Mowers
8 and 10 BROADWAY Telephone 1046

PAWTUCKET

2 + 2 = 4
1 Good Battery + 5 Good Tires
—
Good Riding
See
NEWTON'S TIRE SHOP
440 Dexter St. Tel. Perry 6789

WICKFORD

The Wickford Garage
SUNOCO TYDOL
TEXAS ESSO
GREASING WASHING
Spotless Rest Rooms
Dock and Water Front Service
"At the Bridge" Wickford, R. I.

VERMONT

BRATTLEBORO

Barrows Coal Co., Inc.
High Grade Coal
Range and Furnace Oils
Tel. 952 Brattleboro, Vt.

VIRGINIA

NEWPORT NEWS

BARCLAY & SONS
Jewelers
CERTIFIED GEMOLOGISTS
2912 WASHINGTON AVENUE

For Monogram
Christmas Gifts
NACHMAN'S
Washington Ave. and 32nd St.

SANFORD & CHARLES
Virginia Avenue and 35th Street
Coal and Fuel Oil

NORFOLK

Modern Food Markets
PENDER'S
Stores Conveniently Located
Throughout Va. and N. C.

Quality Furniture at Popular Prices
Willis FURNITURE COMPANY
Granby Street, Corner Main

RICHMOND

BROOKS SHOE STORE
YOUR HUMPTY DUMPTY SHOPPE
4 Doors West of Byrd Theatre Dial 4-9927
Shoes for the Entire Family
THE JARMAN "FRIENDLY" SHOE for Men

West End Market
SUNNY SOUTH FOOD STORE
FRESH MEATS, VEGETABLES
117 NO. ROBINSON ST. Dial 8-9140
TRADE MARK
Bon Ami
"Hasn't ...Scratched Yet"

GRIGGS' BAKERIES
Belmont and Cary 4-9836 Harrison and Main 5-6261
618 N. Lombardy Street 17611
Temptin Variety of Baked Products
TRY OUR COFFEE CAKES

F. W. DABNEY & CO.
Broad at Fifth
ARCH-PRESERVER SHOES
for Men
ENNA JETTICK { 5.00 / 6.00 }
for Women
"You need no longer be told that you have an expensive foot"

ROANOKE

MEREDITH'S MARKET
Carefully Selected Foods
Dial 2-3128 108 Grandin Road

B. FORMAN SONS
Correct Dress for Women
ROANOKE, VA.

Joseph Spigel, Inc.
101 Campbell Avenue
New arrival in Fall Coats, Suits and Dresses for all occasions. Attend our fur coat sale and save.

MAGIC CITY LAUNDRY, Inc.
"At Memorial Bridge"
Dial 8111 Roanoke, Va.

Clover
MILK BUTTER ICE CREAM
Clover Creamery Co., Inc.
ROANOKE, VA.

WEST VIRGINIA

CHARLESTON

HENRY BROS., Inc.
Goodyear Tires
212 BROAD ST. TEL. 32-111

HUNTINGTON

The ANDERSON NEWCOMB Co.
HUNTINGTON'S
Oldest and Largest Department Store
927 Third Avenue Phone 7101

BAILEY'S CAFETERIA
GOOD FOOD
REASONABLE PRICES
EXCELLENT SERVICE
410-412 9TH STREET

Princess
Ladies' Ready-to-Wear
Millinery
911 THIRD AVENUE

Bradshaw-Diehl
Corner 3 Ave. and 10 St. Phone 4111
Huntington's Modern Department Store

WHEELING

CHRISTMAS CARDS
See "The Owl"
and you will see the best of all
THE OWL PRINT SHOP
Phone Whg. 3868
917 Market Street, Wheeling

Canada

ALBERTA

CALGARY
(Continued)

For information regarding local and national advertisers phone 81515
9 to 12 daily except Sunday
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

STANDARD FOR THE WORLD
160 years of success have established the reputation of **Hudson's Bay "Point Blankets."**
Manufactured from wool selected from various parts of the world. A wise preference.
Hudson's Bay "Point Blankets"
Hudson's Bay Company

Christmas Gifts

● Neckwear
● Pyjamas
● Smart Socks
● Gloves
● Shirts
● Hats, Caps
(ALL ATTRACTIVELY BOXED) AT POPULAR PRICES.
TOM CAMPBELL'S
Smile Hat Shops
CALGARY EDMONTON

EDMONTON

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone 81515
9 to 12 daily, except Sunday.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Edmonton's Quality Furniture Store
NATIONAL HOME FURNISHERS LTD.
9936 Jasper Avenue Edmonton

Downtown Prices At Your Door
SAFEWAY STORES
DISTRIBUTION WITHOUT WASTE

New Method Laundry & Dry Cleaners
11060 JASPER AVENUE
Phones 26114, 26115

See the New
Steinway "Pianino"
ROBINSON & SONS
10247 Jasper Ave. Phone 22456

THE BOYS SHOP
Where Smart Fellows Meet Outfitters to Men and Boys
10136 Jasper Avenue

Hudson's Bay Company
"HUDSONIA"
Men's and Women's clothing that bear the stamp of approved quality.

You Never Pay More at Edmonton's Own Store
JOHNSTONE WALKER
LIMITED

MANITOBA

WINNIPEG

WINNIPEG
(Continued)

For information regarding other local and national advertisers, phone 92-912
10 to 12 a. m. daily, except Sunday
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Hudson's Bay Company

Use the "Bay's"
CHRISTMAS CHARGE ACCOUNT
Convenient . . . Easy
Pay in January

Red & White Chain Stores
Preference given to Made-in-Canada goods. Operated co-operatively. Sponsored and operated in Western Canada by
Western Grocers Limited
Head Office, Winnipeg, Canada

J. S. MILLER COAL CO.
Osborne at Subway
PHONE 43 243
EST. 1921 C. P. L. 4

St. Boniface Creamery
MILK CREAM BUTTER
Phone 201 114
A. W. Butler, *Sales Manager*

SANITONE EXPERTS
QUINTON DYE WORKS LIMITED
Phone 42 361
CLEANERS, DYERS, FURRIERS

Shoes from AFFLECKS
Men's, Women's and Children's Shoes
Manager "TAN WESTMACOTT
319 Portage Avenue

FOOTSAVER
Shoes for Winnipeg
8—SHOE STORES—8

Rannard's
350 Portage Ave., 267 Portage Ave.

NOVA SCOTIA

HALIFAX

Rice's Thrifty Food Store
— We Specialize in —
FRUITS *and* VEGETABLES
MEATS *and*
FANCY GROCERIES
Ph. 9291 Cor. Morris and Birmingham Sts.

ONTARIO

HAMILTON

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone 2-3320
9 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily, except Sunday
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

MORRIS
Gift & Leather Shop, Ltd.
LADIES' HAND BAGS and TRAVELLING GOODS, etc.
97 KING STREET EAST
Directly Opp. Connaught Hotel

HARRISON COAL CO.
RALPH SEALE, Mgr.
Good Fuels at Reasonable Prices
Phone 4-3383 46 Kenilworth N.

ROBT. DUNCAN & CO. Ltd.
Invite You to See Their Display of
Christmas Gifts for All
Books, Cameras and Attractive Novelties of All Kinds
Opp. City Hall Phone 7-3865

Lovely Flowers
NELLIE WHITLEY
Florist and Designer
GUARANTEED FRESH FLOWERS
Open Evenings 11 King William St.
Phone 2-9810 Also Entrance from Lister Blk.

JAMES TASKER
Haberdasher and Clothier
64 KING STREET E.
Importers Burberry Coats, English Gloves, Woolen Socks, Sweaters, Gowns, Irish Poplin Ties, Christy's and Moore's Hats.

LONDON

For information regarding local and national advertisers, Tel. Fairmont 218
Hours: 9 a. m.-5 p. m. daily, except Sunday.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Province-Wide Distribution

Everyone's Friend
Silverwood's DAIRY PRODUCTS
Jersey Milk, Safe Milk, Homo Milk, Cream, Buttermilk, Creamery Butter; Ice Cream, all flavors, and special creations.
Also
Evaporated Milk, Condensed Whole Milk, Powdered and Condensed Milk, Powdered Buttermilk
QUALITY—SERVICE
We Aim to Be Worthy
PLANTS LOCATED AT
London Toronto Hamilton Windsor
Kitchener St. Catharines Peterborough
Brantford Chatham Stratford Sarnia
Guelph Woodstock Elmira Lucknow
North Bay Sudbury Cayuga Cargill

SUPERTEST
TRADE MARK
Superior Products that cost no more than the ordinary kind. Service that brings you back again and again
Stations throughout Ontario and Quebec
SUPERTEST PETROLEUM CORP., LTD.
Phone Our Service Stations
Re-Guaranteed DOMINION TIRES for all motor cars. *Prices, trade-in allowances* and our *service* will please you.

Wonderful THREE combination
PARKLEY CLOTHES
Canada's Finest High Grade Suits and Overcoats made to your order.
Sold by
CUMMING
The Clothier
LONDON STRATFORD GALT

Ontario Furniture, Ltd.
HOMEFURNISHERS
For forty years this store has been recognized as *the Furniture House of Western Ontario*
128-230 DUNDAS STREET Phone Met 1178

Middlesex Motors, Ltd.
65 EMPLOYEES
of which the majority have been with us since we commenced business 16 years ago. You can have confidence in our service.
Ford
Met. 1840 447 Talbot at Queens Ave.

For Prompt, Courteous Service Use the Order Department
Telephone Met 3140
Smallman & Ingram Limited
Western Ontario's Big Dept. Store

SEE NEXT PAGE

ONTARIO

LONDON (Continued)

Cliff Robinson

Quality Meats, Provisions

For early service phone your order the night before to the nearest of our four stores.

202 Dundas	Met 7111
613 Dundas	Fair 970
729 Richmond	Met 167
77 Wharncliffe	Met 4568

AYLMER LAUNDRY and DRY CLEANERS

Try Our Thrifty Service
All flat work finished
Shirts with This Service, 10c each
437 Richmond Street Met 5100

OTTAWA

For information regarding other local and national advertisers, phone 6-6934-J 9 to 12 daily, except Saturday and Sunday.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

The label of good shopping value

Fisher
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European Local Classified

(Continued)

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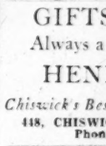

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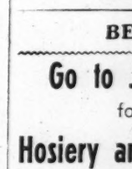

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Daily Features Page

Anecdotes, Sunny Hours, Vocations, Camera Club, Etc.

Sunbonnet Sue

Cheering football players
Helps the team to play;
And cheering everybody
Helps people every day.

In Lighter Vein

Real Cash

"I'm a very busy man, sir. What is your proposition?"

"I want to make you rich."

"Well, leave your plan with me and I'll look it over later. Just now I'm engaged in closing up a little transaction by which I expect to make $5 in real money."

"I used to collect stamps!"

Hm-m!

An English novelist took his first look at Broadway aflame with light. He read the flashing and leaping signs and said:

"How much more wonderful it would be for a man who couldn't read!"

Prediction

Utopia will be a land
Of happiness and peace.
A land so fine, a land benign,
Where folks in flats
won't have to sign
A lease!

—Judge

Touché!

A judge, after calling in the office of a brilliant lawyer friend, left a law book on the lawyer's desk—quite unintentionally. The lawyer ordered his clerk to take the volume back to the judge.

"Ask him," he joshed, "what he meant by bringing me a law book!"

The clerk delivered the book and the message.

"Ask him," responded the judge, "how he knew it was a law book!"

Bible Facts

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by THOMAS L. LEISHMAN, M. A.

The Writings of Iddo the Seer

In the Old Testament, reference is made on several occasions to the literary work of one Iddo, sometimes called "Iddo the Seer." Thus we find the compiler of II Chronicles implying that one of the sources from which he obtained his information about Solomon's reign was "the visions of Iddo the Seer against Jeroboam the son of Nebat," which was a book apparently readily accessible in those days (II Chron. 9:29).

The Chronicler refers twice more to the work of Iddo, who, he tells us, wrote "concerning genealogies" (II Chron. 12:15; while in the following chapter he refrains from going into further detail concerning the acts of Abijah, explaining that additional information concerning "his ways and his sayings" could be found in "the story of the prophet Iddo" (13:22).

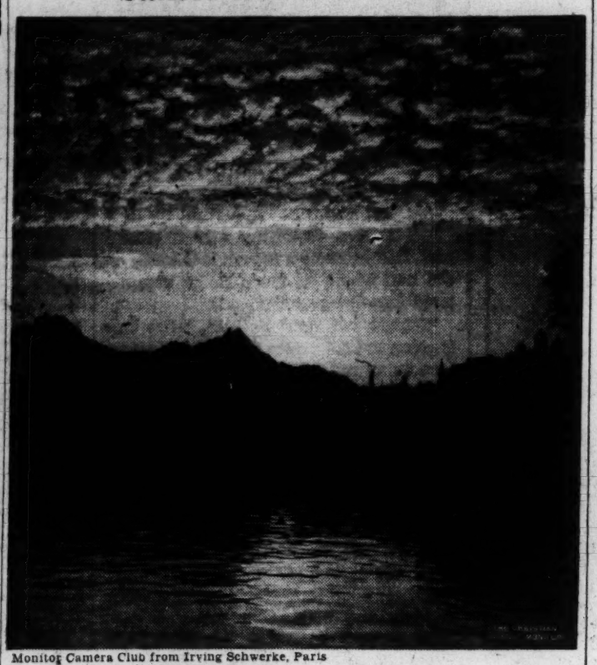
Some suppose that this Iddo is to be identified with the unnamed "man of God" who denounced Jeroboam (I Kings 13:1ff).

Current Events Quiz

(Answers)

1. Mr. Hull heads the United States delegation to the eighth Pan American Conference.
2. In order that he might have a hurried conference with Ambassador Wilson, who had been recalled from Germany for consultation.
3. Alfred M. Landon. The two women members are Miss Kathryn Lewis, daughter of John L. Lewis, C. I. O. leader, and Mrs. Elise F. Musser, former State Treasurer of Utah.
4. Both moves are in protest against Daladier's decree laws, which, among other things, suspended the 40-hour week.
5. He is preparing the Government to take over affected industries "in case of need."
6. France and Germany.
7. Robert Coulondre.
8. Tanganyika was formerly German East Africa; and Germany is seeking the return of its war-lost colonies.
9. The Chamber of Commerce warns that "such a course will result in almost complete loss of their business, as their goods will undoubtedly be shelved in favor of similar lines of goods of Japanese manufacture."
10. The President stated that Georgia was the only State that had refused to take the usual legal steps in order to co-operate with the WPA.
11. Italy.
12. Poland.
13. By a levy of 20 per cent on Jewish fortunes exceeding $3,000.
14. First, the prospect that Britain will have to augment the scope of its plans for military assistance to France in the event of an emergency; and second, it was made clear that the question of returning colonies to Germany is not to be considered at this time.
15. 900,0000, according to Secretary of Labor Perkins.

Sunset on Lake of Thun



Monitor Camera Club from Irving Schwerke, Paris

Cloud-Flecked Sky in Switzerland

Did You Ever Wonder

How Cats Got the Name of 'Tabby'?

Today almost any cat of the common or household variety is likely to be referred to as a "tabby." More particularly, in popular usage, the name is applied to the female of the cat species.

Originally, however, the name "tabby" was not intended to distinguish between male and female cats. At the time the word came into use as applied to cats, it was used exclusively to designate gray or tawny colored cats whose coat was marked with darker streaks or splotches. It applied solely to the brindled nature of their markings.

The name "tabby" came from the fact that people thought the markings of the brindled cats resembled the watered or mottled appearance of "tabby silk." And tabby silk got its name from the fact that it was first manufactured in a section or quarter of Bagdad, the Arabic name for which was "'Attabiya." This section was named after Prince 'Attab, a famous Moslem general.

The Arabic name 'Attabi for watered or moiré silk was translated from language to language, becoming tabis in French and tabby in English. So apt and appealing did this name seem when applied to cats of mottled or streaked markings, that it was readily adopted by all who heard it. In the course of time, the origin of the name was forgotten and tabby came to mean a female cat (possibly because these markings are comparatively seldom found on a tomcat.)—W. P. Keasbey.

Odds and Ends

History of the Marines

The marines are the oldest branch of the United States armed service, having been established by Congress in 1775.

Finding Out

Finding out—not knowledge—is the spring that makes life fascinating.—E. F. Benson.

"That Girl From Paris"

Lily Pons, celebrated coloratura soprano of opera and the movies, started her musical career as a pianist. She made her American debut at the Metropolitan in 1930—the opera, "Lucia di Lammermoor."

Quotation for Today

WHEN you get right down to the root of the meaning of the word "succeed," you find that it simply means to follow through.—F. W. NICHOL.

Current Events Quiz

A Test to Enable the Reader to Review the News

1. What is the purpose of Secretary of State Hull's visit to Lima, Peru?
2. Why was Mr. Hull's ship delayed 40 minutes in sailing from New York?
3. What prominent Republican is a member of the United States delegation to the Lima Conference? Who are the two women delegates?
4. Why has the Socialist Party of France demanded the resignation of Premier Daladier? And why has a 24-hour nation-wide strike been called by the General Confederation of Labor.
5. What steps has Daladier taken to counter the pending French general strike?
6. What two nations was Herr Hitler referring to when he said, last week, that they "are no longer divided by border conflicts"?
7. Who is France's new Ambassador to Germany?
8. Why is Germany opposing the plan to settle German Jews in British Tanganyika?
9. Why has the American Chamber of Commerce at Tientsin, China, warned United States manufacturers against placing their goods with Japanese firms for distribution in China?
10. What is back of President Roosevelt's warning to Georgia that his "adopted state" may not get another cent from the Federal Government for public works?
11. What country has cut down the number of its women workers to one for every nine men?
12. What nation has officially banned Free Masonry and the calling of general strikes?
13. How are German Jews to pay the fine of $400,000,000 imposed by the German Government for the assassination of Ernst vom Rath?
14. What were the two main points of understanding reached between England and France as a result of the recent visit of Prime Minister Chamberlain to Paris?
15. How many persons have gone back to work in the United States during the last three months?

(Answers to These Questions Will Be Found Elsewhere on This Page)

Brevities

St. Louis Star-Times: An economical woman could save the price of a hat now by sticking a feather in her hair and letting it be assumed that there is a doll hat under the feather.

Brubaker in the New Yorker: General Pershing says we must be prepared to defend the freedom of the Western Hemisphere. Settling for 50 per cent, we shall make half the world safe for democracy.

Detroit News: Courage would be a Nazi editor adding a foreword to the printed speech: "The opinions herein are the Fuehrer's and do not necessarily represent our own."

New York State Journal: It's a mean woman who buys a pink umbrella so her husband won't borrow it.

Milwaukee Journal: Chrysanthemums, a Japanese gourmet now informs us, make a dandy soup. The raccoon coat and girl should first be carefully removed.

Castle of Chillon, Montreux

Monitor Camera Club from Miss Boyle, Knutsford, Cheshire, Eng.

This Ancient Swiss Stronghold of the Counts and Dukes of Savoy Dates From the Thirteenth Century

Puzzle Corner

Conducted by Puzzlesmith

Cryptogram

JU TIPVME CF GBJSMZ FBTZ UP TPMWF UIJT, GPS B TJNQMF DSZQUPHSBN DPOUBJOT B OVNCFS PG DMVFT.

An Easy Rebus

The letters below, in their present position, represent a seven-letter word, and the line below gives a clue:

B
L

"To err is human."

Letter Juggling

Two different five-letter words may be formed from the five letters given below. Use all five letters in each word:

A G N O R

What Is the Reduction?

At a special sale of automobile tires, a dealer gave a reduction of 16⅔ per cent. What is the reduction on a tire marked $14.40?

Fun With Synonyms

Ten words and their synonyms to start off the week:

1	clear	entire	
2	merry	regular	
3	certain	vivid	1
4	allied	torrid	
5	complete	frigid	
6	uniform	sure	
7	dainty	connected	
8	dark	cheerful	
9	cool	delicate	
10	sultry	dismal	

(Answers Appear on This Page)

Puzzle Corner Answers

Cryptogram: It should be fairly easy to solve this, for a simple cryptogram contains a number of clues.

An Easy Rebus: B. L under (Blunder).

Letter Juggling: Organ, groan.

What Is the Reduction?: $2.40.

Fun With Synonyms: Clear—vivid; merry—cheerful; certain—sure; allied—connected; complete—entire; uniform—regular; dainty—delicate; dark—dismal; cool—frigid; sultry—torrid.

What They Say

The Best Investment

"Hard work is the best investment a man can make." — Charles M. Schwab.

Poets

"Poets must devote themselves to their own peculiar gifts. They must brood on the things that seem to them significant."—John Masefield.

Wages and Prices

"It is a common saying that when prices go up in the lift, wages only ascend by the stairs; but it is not always realized that when prices come down the litt, wages hold on to the banisters."—Sir John Simon.

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Children's Little Theater

Fort Smith, Ark.

It was the Saturday afternoon before Halloween, and the street was alive with children garbed in gay costumes, and pouring into a hall where a play, "The Witch Steps Out," was to open in a few minutes. In front of the building a youthful clown sent the eager throng scurrying into the entrance in anticipation of more interesting things to come.

This was the opening performance of the Children's Little Theater Guild, directed by Mrs. W. H. Allen, who has for a number of years dedicated herself to the service of children in memory of her own little daughter.

A play is to be given each month for an audience ranging in ages from 5 to 13, by performers of the same ages. Every seat in the house is to be occupied by a child whose only admittance fee is registration.

And how the children love it! And how their faces beam whenever they come into the presence of this joyful, kindly, and talented woman who, in some way, always seems to be moving in an elfin land, followed, even as Pied Piper, by her happy band!

It would seem that a certain amount of directing must be done, yet how unobtrusively it must be given; for, in their acting, the children all retain that unconscious grace of childhood that is so refreshing in its charm.

The Children's Little Theater movement is a gladsome thing; and, if it has not already been done, might well be copied elsewhere. For what is more pleasing to the eye than the sight of a child joyfully tripping through the land of fancy?

Pronunciation Of Proper Names In the News

Pronunciations in this feature are provided for the exclusive use of The Christian Science Monitor by the publishers of Webster's New International Dictionary, Second Edition, copyright, 1934, by G. & C. Merriam Company.

Batista, Col. Fulgencio (fo͞ol-hĕn′-syō bä-tēs′-tä) — Chief of the Cuban Army, and virtual dictator.

Chemehuevis (chĕm′-ä-wā′-vis)—Name adapted from that of the Chemehuevi Indians, and applied to a valley, a peak, and a district in Arizona.

Colonna, Prince Ascanio (äs-kän′-yō kō-lōn′-nä)—Newly appointed Italian Ambassador to the United States.

Furusho, Gen. Motoo (mō′-tō′-ō′ fo͞o′-ro͞o′-shō′)—Japanese aviation expert who commanded the Japanese advance against Canton.

Guariglia, Dr. Raffaele (räf′-fä-ā′-lā gwä-rēl′-yä) — Newly appointed Italian Ambassador to Paris.

Grynszpan, Herschel (hĕr′-shĕl grin′-shpän; the i in the first syllable of the surname is midway between i and o͞o)—Polish Jew who assassinated Ernst vom Rath.

Linshien (lin′-shyün′) — New provincial capital, established after the fall of Canton.

Nájera, Francisco Castillo (frän-sēs′-kō käs-tē′-yō nä′-kä-rä)—Mexican Ambassador to the United States.

Renda, Abdul Halik (äb′-do͞ol′ hä′-lik′ rĕn′-dä′) — President of the National Assembly of Turkey.

Toledano, Vicente Lombardo (vē-sĕn′-tā lōm-bär′-thō tō′-lä-thä′-nō) — General Secretary of the Confederation of Mexican Labor, and a powerful figure in Mexico.

vom Rath, Ernst (ĕrnst fôm rät)—German diplomat assassinated in Paris.

From Webster's New International Dictionary, Second Edition:

Brandeis, Louis D. (brăn′-dīs)—United States Supreme Court Justice.

Fujiyama (fo͞o′-jē-yä′-mä)—Highest peak in Japan.

Guadalajara (gwä′-thä-lä-hä′-rä)—City in Mexico which occupies an important position on the new Mexican highway under construction.

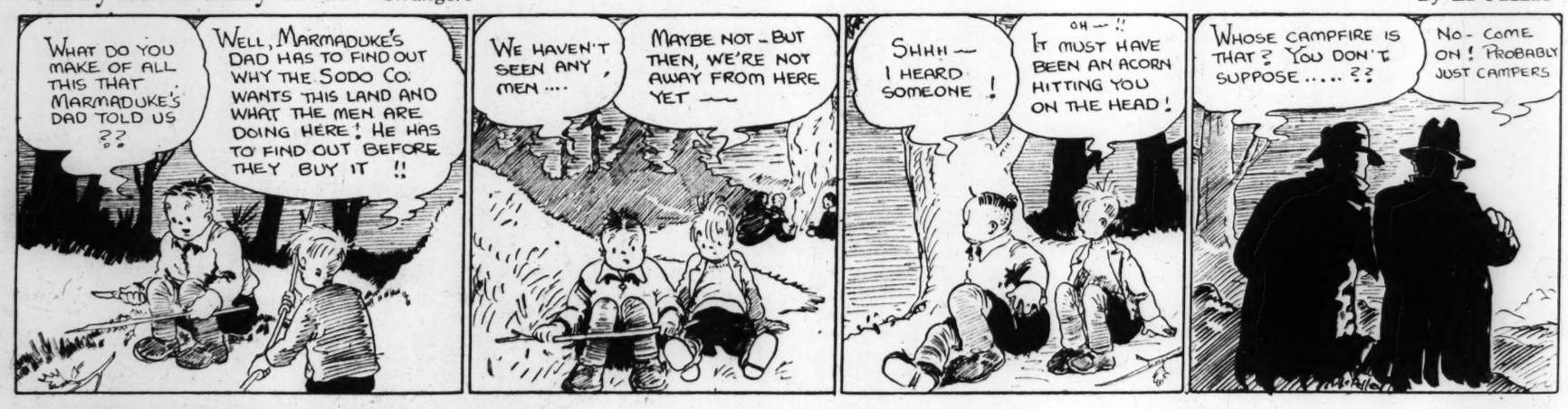
Key: āle, chāotic, cāre, ădd, ăccount, ārm, ăsk, sofā; ēve, hēre, ĕvent, ĕnd, silĕnt, makĕr; īce, īll, charity; ōld, ōbey, ôrb, ŏdd, sŏft, cŏnnect; fo͞od, fo͝ot; out, oil; cūbe, ūnite, ûrn, ŭp, circŭs, menü; chair; go; sing; then, thin, natūre, verdūre; K=ch in G. ich, ach; bow; yet; zh=z in azure.

Own Sunshine

A wise traveler goeth on cheerily through fair weather and through foul, but carries his sunshine with him.—M. Tupper.

Tubby and Buddy & Co.—*Strangers*

By LE PELLEY


WHAT DO YOU MAKE OF ALL THIS THAT MARMADUKE'S DAD TOLD US ??
WELL, MARMADUKE'S DAD HAS TO FIND OUT WHY THE SODO CO. WANTS THIS LAND AND WHAT THE MEN ARE DOING HERE! HE HAS TO FIND OUT BEFORE THEY BUY IT !!
WE HAVEN'T SEEN ANY MEN....
MAYBE NOT - BUT THEN, WE'RE NOT AWAY FROM HERE YET —
SHHH — I HEARD SOMEONE !
OH — !! IT MUST HAVE BEEN AN ACORN HITTING YOU ON THE HEAD!
WHOSE CAMPFIRE IS THAT? YOU DON'T SUPPOSE..... ??
NO - COME ON! PROBABLY JUST CAMPERS

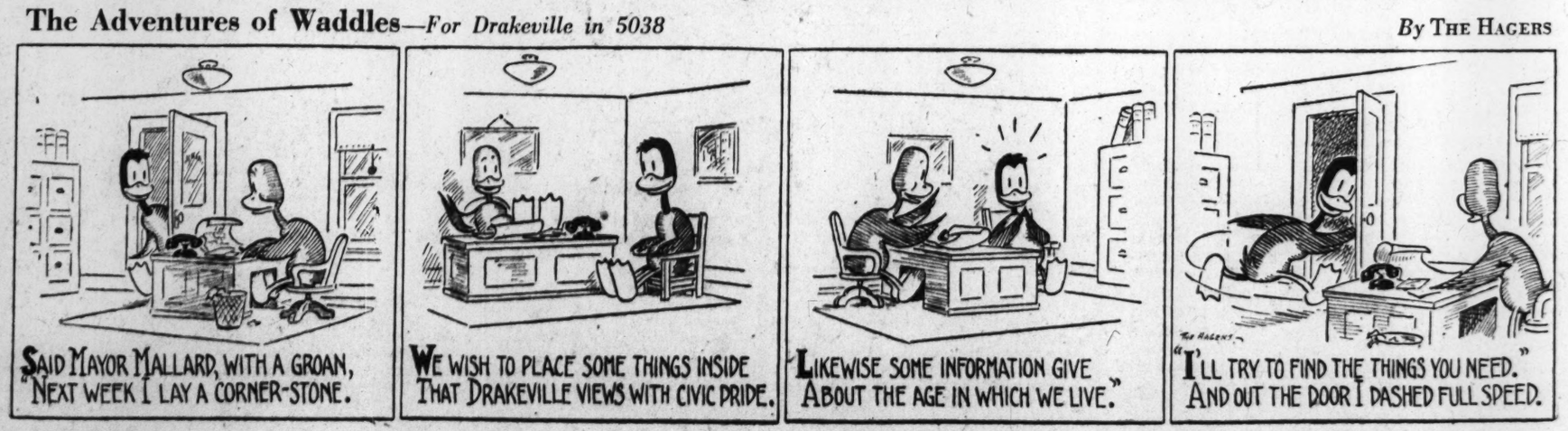
The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog—*A Windfall?*

By CARMACK

Heard a voice on the radio saying something about dog food today, and I perked up my ears in a hurry —
"Go to your grocer and ask him for a free sample," I thought I heard it say —
"Boy! will I!" I said to myself as I waited for Sarah to come and let me out —
And off to the store I went —

The Adventures of Waddles—*For Drakeville in 5038*

By THE HAGERS


SAID MAYOR MALLARD, WITH A GROAN, "NEXT WEEK I LAY A CORNER-STONE.
WE WISH TO PLACE SOME THINGS INSIDE THAT DRAKEVILLE VIEWS WITH CIVIC PRIDE.
LIKEWISE SOME INFORMATION GIVE ABOUT THE AGE IN WHICH WE LIVE."
"I'LL TRY TO FIND THE THINGS YOU NEED." AND OUT THE DOOR I DASHED FULL SPEED.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1938 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

Editorials

Hemisphere Security

WILL the new world of order and peace men hoped to see rising phoenixlike from World War ashes be reborn in the New World? Will collective security, breaking up in Asia and Europe under war or threats of war, find sanctuary in the Western Hemisphere under the name of "continental solidarity"? Will the United States, unable to make the overseas world safe for democracy, develop and protect the ideal of freedom in the Americas? These are some of the questions to ask as delegates to the Pan-American Conference converge on Lima.

The sailing of a distinguished and able delegation headed by Secretary Hull only focuses an interest in these questions which has been growing in the United States ever since Munich. Outside of Prague, no capital has felt the impact of that settlement more than "isolated" Washington. In the close-knit world of today the shifting of a boundary line in eastern Europe set up violent tremors in the Western Hemisphere. Already afraid that Fascism would dive under the Monroe Doctrine, the United States Government was convinced by Munch that the British Navy was no longer an assured first line of defense. For two months plans have been hatching for new defenses, moral, commercial, and military.

The biggest question at the conference in Peru will be which type of protection is to dominate. At Montevideo four years ago Mr. Hull consolidated the "good neighbor" policy, convincing the Latin-American states that there really was a New Deal in their relations with Washington. At Buenos Aires two years ago President Roosevelt made defense of the Monroe Doctrine multilateral, and confirmed the friendly feeling already built up. Cultural and commercial ties have been emphasized consistently in the State Department's Pan-American policy. But lately there has been a new note.

Since Munich Washington has talked preponderantly in terms of armaments and of single-handed defense of democracy in the Western Hemisphere. And governments south of the Rio Grande have not been slow to take notice. More than one of them has spoken up in vigorous questioning of "continental solidarity" cemented by vast new armaments controlled in Washington. Talk of 10,000 planes to guard the Panama Canal—and other revives visions of a "Colossus of the North" with wings spreading clear to Tierra del Fuego.

On Nov. 16 Dr. José Maria Cantillo, Argentine Minister of Foreign Affairs, said that his country would not consider discussion at Lima of a defensive bloc of American nations if it meant "turning our backs on European nations linked to Argentina by traditional bonds." From several other sources have come Latin-American voices questioning the new emphasis in the United States. The delegates from Washington will find need first at Lima of re-establishing the "good neighbor" atmosphere.

This can best be done by making clear the United States' willingness to play a genuinely democratic, not a dictatorial, part in the defense of democracy in the New World. Unable to co-operate in European collective security, the United States must demonstrate real co-operation in American "continental solidarity."

Spreading the Roads

MORE than 5,250 miles of Federal-aid highway projects were completed in the United States within just the four months from July to October, inclusive, of this year. The total cost was $115,833,521, slightly more than half of which was contributed by the Federal Government. These figures are from the current magazine of the American Road Builders' Association.

They indicate that the average cost of a mile of high-type main road is upward of $22,000. At the same time, the Government is also contributing on a smaller scale to construction of secondary or feeder road projects. Of these, the average cost during the same period was only about $9,750 a mile. Yet only about one-fourth as many miles were built with Federal assistance as of main highways.

Now obviously there are a great many more miles of secondary roads to be built in the United States than of through highways. It must be clear, too, to anyone who looks at the map that the United States is pretty well supplied with arterial roads, while any traveler who gets far off these highways finds that the condition of secondary or of farm-to-market roads is far from comparable.

Over the present fiscal year as a whole, the Bureau of Public Roads has appropriations of approximately $295,000,000 available for aid to the through highway system as compared to only about $47,500,000 for aid to secondary roads. Perhaps it may be said that these feeder roads should be the responsibility of local units of government—Counties and States—rather than the Federal Government anyway, and that States could build more of them if they did not divert gasoline taxes to other non-highway purposes. Whatever the explanation there may be, it does seem, in view of the arguments for decentralization of population, that highway financing programs now ought to make larger and more proportionate provision for secondary roads as compared to arterial routes.

Storm Talk—and Doings

MARK TWAIN had a story for every occasion. That attributed to him about that common occurrence Bostonians call the weather, about which everybody talks but nobody does anything, has outworn a good many umbrellas—to say nothing of snow shovels. Boston today, indeed all New England, is talking about the snowstorm that has made this the third whitest Thanksgiving week-end on the Weather Bureau's books. Talking about those one hundred folk marooned in the deep Maine woods; about the tremendous pile-up in city streets; about the old-fashioned flavor it gave to many a rural homecoming.

But whoever thinks New England isn't doing anything about it didn't get up in time this frosty morning to read the headlines about the hunt that is on in Maine by plane and plow. About the all-night miracles emergency gangs have worked in city streets with shovels impelled by the happy prospects of a good day's pay. Talking? Yes. But doing something about it, too.

Plan E for Providence?

NEED for a new charter in Providence is emphasized by the city auditor's report of a $1,218,000 deficit for 1938. This is the ninth successive year the municipality has run behind and the net debt now approaches acute proportions for a city of its population.

That early American form of government, which Providence still clings to, wherein two houses of an extremely large City Council actually administer certain city functions through committees, is hardly designed to lessen spending, for there is no central agency for formulating economies. This condition can be corrected by putting into use the form of government being urged by the Providence Charter League. Under it a small City Council is elected at large by Proportional Representation, the Council employing a City Manager to administer the city.

This form of government, known as Plan E in Massachusetts, originated in Cincinnati. The Charter League is now seeking legislative approval for the plan. Republicans who have just been given control of the Legislature might well study its merits.

Anti-Semitic Axis

ITALY has been somewhat hesitant about anti-Semitism, if judged by the pace set by the other partner on the Rome-Berlin axis. Almost weekly, however, reports of new measures against Jews in Italy stress a growing similarity of outlook being cultivated by the governments at Rome and Berlin.

The question of the Jew's place in Italian society appears to have been an afterthought among the authorities at Rome. And the increasing stress on anti-Semitism today can be understood better when one observes its timing.

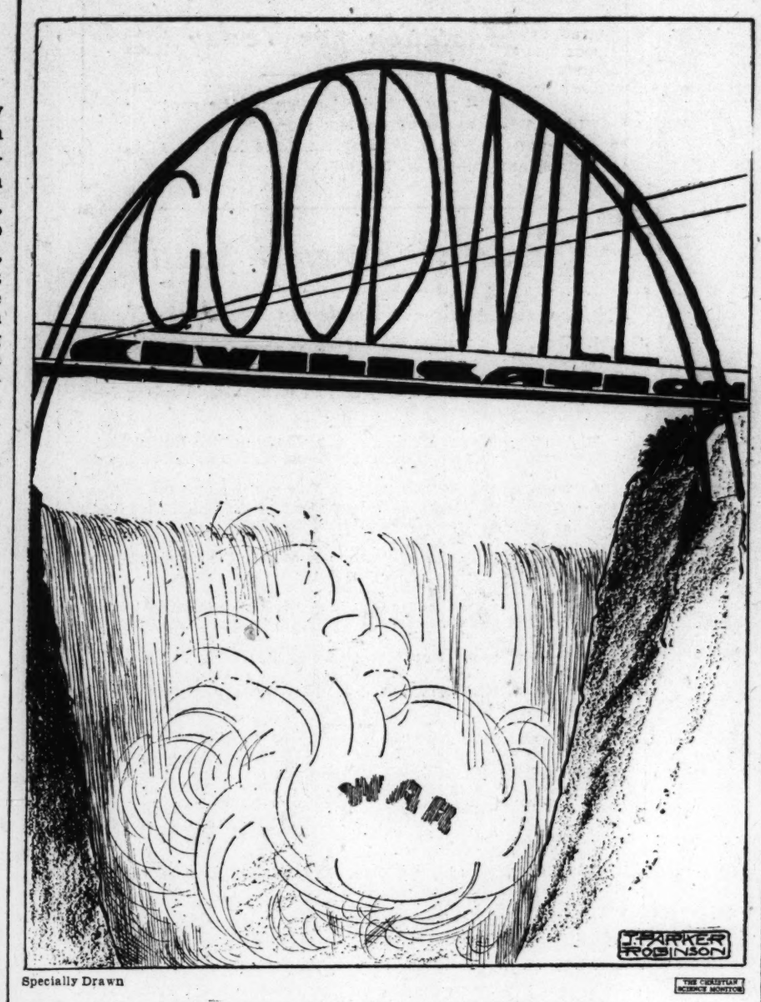
An Anglo-Italian agreement has just become operative. Premier Mussolini's Government now has the delicate task of avoiding, at least for the time being, any steps in foreign policy that might diminish British faith in the substance of that agreement, and, at the same time, of reassuring the northern end of the axis that Italian friendship and admiration for Germany is a continuing and developing force in Italian affairs. An increasing anti-Semitism in Rome offers something in way of such reassurance to Berlin without requiring Italy to step on the thin ice of foreign relationships until she is quite sure whether Germany and Britain can be brought together, and if not, with which country she could establish the best long-run partnership.

Puerto Rico, a Meeting Ground

AMONG proposals to be presented to the Pan-American Conference at Lima, one reportedly will deal with development of an inter-American research and cultural center in Puerto Rico. The geographical aspects of the proposal make it immediately appealing. If the United States is in earnest about cultivating mutual interests with South America, here is an obvious halfway point. Collaboration of North American and South American natural scientists in studies such as are contemplated in agriculture and forestry, for instance, might help to make the Caribbean dependencies of the United States less dependent as well as producing benefits to the other American republics. Such a project, however, would need to be carefully and solidly founded, for it would better not be attempted than be set up too flimsily to carry through.

FOREIGN COMICS are no laughing matter to the Italian Minister of Propaganda, who has abolished all of them from the Italian newspapers except Mickey Mouse and Donald Duck and has ordered that all children's material must from now on "exalt Italian heroism, especially military." Mickey Mouse evidently has eluded suspicion of any relation to that little "mouse of thought" of which Mr. Churchill says dictatorship is so afraid.

Over the Abyss



Specially Drawn

The Stock Company

OUR county seat was not a metropolis in which the streets were known by name or number. We identified places in such terms as "the street over the irrigation ditch bridge," or "the second house beyond the lumber yard." The main street running north from the river was punctuated at one end by the courthouse and at the other by the High School, while the principal east and west street frayed out at either end into the highway: the wide road rolling over sand dune and prairie that was identified by a stone marker as the Santa Fé Trail. We laughed a little sometimes at the stone and the old-fashioned story it told, but even as high school students we had a vague sense that something triumphant and portentous had passed this way.

The bare square where these streets met was ankle deep in dust; the sidewalks that extended across it were marked with the white tracks of buggies and wagons and the narrow patterns of automobile tires. The wind caught the dust in eddies, hurling it against the windows of the racket store on one corner, the newspaper office on another, the barber shop on a third, and even as high as the windows of the opera house above the department store on the fourth corner.

* * *

The town had never recaptured the liveliness it was reputed to have had during the legendary County Seat War. The men whose exploits were now imperfectly remembered from those times had settled down to be banker, merchant and sheriff, growing heavy in middle age and dominated by half-grown daughters, and the town drowsed as pleasantly as its defeated rival up the river. The electric light plant closed at ten each evening unless one of the more fashionable families, or a high school class, was giving a party, when by the payment of a dollar the time would be extended to midnight and not only the celebrants but the whole town could stay up, if it chose, without resorting to oil lamps.

There were other occasions when the lights burned overtime: when the lecturers and musicians of the Lyceum Course were giving their entertainments; when the high school students presented "Nathan Hale," "Purple and Fine Linen," or, on one ambitious occasion, "A Comedy of Errors"; and certainly during the week the stock company was in town.

* * *

Then indeed the windows of the opera house sent their yellow beam abroad and the stairs leading to the box office were crowded with townfolk, country people and students, coming in plenty of time to stare at the curtain painted with advertisements of local business, to visit, and to speculate on the quality of entertainment being prepared for them backstage.

We had seen the troupe get off the train, of course, and had commented on the amount and condition of the baggage, and had remarked that the leading lady was a trifle stout (although later, as June in "Trail of the Lonesome Pine," she was ever so winsome and girlish) and had hoped vaguely that these sophisticated actors from a world far removed from ours would somehow discern in us the makings of a superior audience. Nothing in their expression gave us much assurance of this, but all the same the more romantic of us hoped.

We were a polite people and not over critical; quick, indeed, to take advantage of any stage illusion, eager to catch at the enchantment surrounding make-believe. Not that we would have put it that way. There was very little sniffling at "East Lynne," and the shrieks at "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" came mostly from young ladies seeking strong reassurance.

The backdrops were always the same; the scenery creaked; the acting was wooden, for no first class company would stop at so small a town as ours. Still, the performance gave us something, if only for a little space this identification with citizens of a strange and glamorous world. We walked in comparative silence to the door when the play was over, down the stairs and into streets that seemed no longer familiar but touched with an other-worldliness borrowed from the shabby old opera house stage.

This was a feeling akin to that we sometimes had when we studied the inscription on the Santa Fé Trail marker, or remembered that old Mr. Windell in the bank had one night long ago driven a buckboard at a gallop over the trackless sand dunes to rescue the county records. We had been granted a glimpse into another life, another time, and saw our own lives and times oddly limned by this reflected light.

MARY ZIRKLE

The Wide Horizon

Political Interlude

INTIMATE MESSAGE FROM WASHINGTON

By Erwin D. Canham

WASHINGTON is today a city of uncertainties. A prominent New Dealer, occupying a high official post, had to make a speech last week. At the hall where he made it, he encountered two newspaper friends.

"I must tell you," he said, "that this is going to be a pretty poor speech. I had to confine myself to vague generalities. You see, none of us know what the White House line is going to be. We're just waiting and marking time."

Meanwhile, on the slopes of Pine Mountain, in Georgia, President Roosevelt himself meditates on the line his Administration is to follow in the changed conditions it now faces. And in Washington, while New Dealers mark time, various opposition groups consolidate and plan. The anti-New Deal Democratic Senators are planning their campaign, beginning with a proposal to turn relief back to the States. The Republicans are sagely letting these Democrats go out ahead again, and then throwing their full weight in support.

* * *

The Republican National Committee, meeting here this week, is to define again its own party line. This group, however, is not necessarily the most important and vital fraction of the party. It is strongly representative of the Old Guard. It has frequently been at loggerheads with Representative Joseph W. Martin, Jr., (R) Mass., leader of the Republican Congressional Campaign Committee, and with many of the strongest GOP Senators. Some progress has been made at rejuvenating the Republican National Committee, particularly in its daily work at headquarters here, but little change has been brought about in the Committee itself. It still includes an excessive proportion of men and women who would plunge back into complete reaction, ignoring such social advances as the New Deal may have made.

But manifestly the National Committee is now overshadowed by the Republicans who were elected to office on Nov. 8. Their viewpoints will make up the GOP line in coming months, and they will probably be threshed out in the day-to-day work of Congress and the operation of State Governments rather than in the clubs and board rooms where the National Committee members spend most of their time.

While the Republicans are thus feeling their way, the wheelhorse Democrats—as distinct from the New Dealers or the conservatives in Congress—are also talking things over. Last week in New York, this week in Chicago, James A. Farley has called together the party leaders from two-thirds of the nation. Theoretically they were talking over plans for the Jefferson Day Dinner, in January. Actually they were surveying the Party's position, away from the direct influence of President Roosevelt.

In the political sense, Mr. Roosevelt's prestige suffered severely in the eyes of these wheelhorses as a result of the primary-purge attempt and the elections themselves. And his prestige (or a world war) were the major factors working for a third term. If Mr. Roosevelt stood forth as an invincible vote-getter, the party would find him difficult to resist. But that possibility has been greatly clouded by the 1938 voting.

* * *

Most damaging of all were the activities of the so-called amateur politicians—the Hopkinses and Corcorans. Beginning with the purge, and continuing in the electoral campaign itself, these zealous operators have left behind them a trail of discontent among the men who will either be or choose the delegates to the 1940 convention.

One thorough-going and well-informed New Dealer who believes in the Farley political methods as contrasted with the Hopkins brand said the other day: "You would be amazed at the things those boys tried to do during the campaign. Not only use of WPA in the ordinary sense, but all kinds of political plotting and conspiring—double-crossing, tall-promising and tall-threatening. Most of the maneuvering had to be done with Democrats out in the country who have been cultivated by Jim Farley for years. Naturally they checked-in with Jim as soon as the Hopkins crowd approached them. There wasn't anything going on that Jim didn't know, and very little that he approved."

These past events are important only as they affect the country's political future. The first result is a great drop in the President's standing with the party workers, the "court house boys." These are the men who Jim Farley first began to win over to the Roosevelt cause in 1931 and 1932. They are the skeleton of any political party. The frame is padded out to life-size by the general prestige or popularity of an administration and its standard bearer, but underneath are the court-house boys.

Within a few weeks, some of these many elements of uncertainty should clarify. The President will start making appointments soon: at least one Cabinet member and one Supreme Court justice, not to mention important commissioners and a score of Federal judges. The general trend of his major appointments will have much to do with the mood of Congress and the wheelhorse Democrats. If they are advanced New Dealers (as Harry Hopkins or Robert H. Jackson or Frank Murphy), murmurs in the party rank and file may increase. If they are professional Democrats, the contrary effect may be observed. At stake, of greatest importance, is the whole third term question and the political future of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

This newspaper is not responsible for statements or opinions in letters from its readers.

Afterthoughts on the Crisis

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Will no one enter the lists in defense of poor old Albion against the denunciations being heaped on its devoted head by American public opinion, when the facts, as against mere opinion, seem so obvious?

To the man in the street these are as follows: In order to preclude as thought at the time, subsequent attacks by Germany on its neighbors the Treaty of Versailles, by way of the lesser of two evils, necessarily arbitrarily rearranged Balkan frontiers, at the expense of minorities.

This culminated, as we know, against President Masaryk's advice, in the unlooked-for suppression of their minorities by the Czechs, the extent of such suppression being the measure of ultimate concessions.

We in England have no less hatred of brutality and aggression than the American people, but England's vulnerability (though it will not always be so, no doubt), had been hitherto such as to discourage it from gratuitously bearding lions in their den for the sheer joy of doing so, when feasibly avoidable.

Not that England would refuse, one hopes, to take armed issue where it was really a question of Principle, but it may be excused for hesitating to sacrifice itself on the altar of debatable principles, and in the case in question many would have felt, with a heavy heart, that they were defending not so much a threatened fellow democracy as a treaty (that of Versailles), which had already proved in some respects obsolete. At any rate full advantage had not been taken of its provisions.

Nevertheless, however much Englishmen deplore Germany's aggression they feel that there is room in the world for a great German nation that has so far found its feet as to throw off the vices sometimes inherent in too self-confident youth or the newly rich, and stand prepared to contribute a dignified part to the well-being of the world.

At any rate for present purposes, when there has been discounted on the one hand sinister motives and aims that do not represent the main issue and on the other the too ready accusations of cowardice and betrayal, the solution arrived at will be found to be the only feasible one in the circumstances, however widely opinions differ over the manner in which it was arrived at.

EDGAR NEWGASS

Great Missenden, Bucks., England

(Editor's note: With this letter this column wishes to end afterthoughts on the crisis. Letters looking ahead in the search for peace will be welcomed.)

Employees' Vacations in England

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

In these days of adjustment of relations as between Capital and Labor, with often much obstinacy on both sides with its attendant ill-will, it is refreshing to find a spirit of friendly co-operation existing in places where, even yet, a great deal is left to be desired towards the provision of such working conditions as will contribute to the mental, moral and social uplift and happiness of many thousands of employees.

Whilst visiting Birmingham, Eng., last summer, the writer's attention was drawn to the enclosed which he cut from a local newspaper:

> Employees of the Draycott Screw Co., Bromley Street, desire to thank their employers, Mr. A. Robson, Mr. D. Robson, also Miss I. Robson, for granting them holidays with pay, wishing the firm every success in the future.
>
> The employees of Weston Works, Weston Lane, Greet, thank Counellor Pearson, directors and management for their kindness in granting holidays with pay and wish them every possible success for the future.
>
> A. J. Allen, also Mr. Aston, of 37, Vyse Street, Hockley—The employees of the above firm wish to acknowledge with thanks the generous gift of August week holiday with pay, also assuring them of their loyalty and service.
>
> The employees of Hunt & Turner, Warwick Works, Alma Street, Aston, wish to thank the firm for their generosity in granting the week's holiday with pay.

I am given to understand that this represents only a small portion of such advertisements which have been appearing in this and other industrial areas this year.

IVAN W. BENSON

Pinner, Middx., Eng.

Individuals

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

We have to adapt ourselves and bring out the good in individuals, why not do so more in nations? It is well worth trying and will make war impossible.

Sturgeon Bay, Wis. M. A. F.

Leopold Godowsky

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Leopold Godowsky, one of the world's greatest masters of the piano, has passed—a great pianist, great musician, great pedagogue.

A life rich with successes, glamour, admiration of musicians and of those who know music, Godowsky, at one time, was so popular in Berlin that one could scarcely obtain a ticket to his concerts except many weeks ahead of the scheduled performance.

Pianists from all over the world came to hear him. They said to each other, "Did you see how he did this? Did you see how he did that?" Some said he played like a god; others, like a wizard; and again, some went home overwhelmed by the stupendous flow of intellectual beauty they had heard. Again, some were bewildered by so much mastery that seemed more than one could endure peacefully.

Godowsky was able to play several melodies with one hand and play an entirely different musical phrase with the other. Yet, each part would flow easily and gracefully in the direction it should go. Some years ago, Mr. Godowsky expressed the desire to leave the musical world a basic method that he had worked out during the many years of his active career.

Mr. Godowsky was not a showman. His playing was merit for merit. He could truly duplicate the mechanical records that had been made of his playing.

Conceptions and tastes may differ, but all the world of music knows that Godowsky was one of the greatest figures in the pianistic world the world has ever known.

HANNA VAN VOLLENHOVEN

New York, N. Y.

2 N's

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

R. M. H. reviewing "Suwannee River," says, "I wonder where Mrs. Matschat got that extra n."

The Sixth Report of the United States Geographic Board gives this decision:

"Suwannee: county, precinct, and village, Fla., and river, Fla., and Ga. (Not Suwanee.)"

H. RUSSELL FELKEL

Pensacola, Fla.